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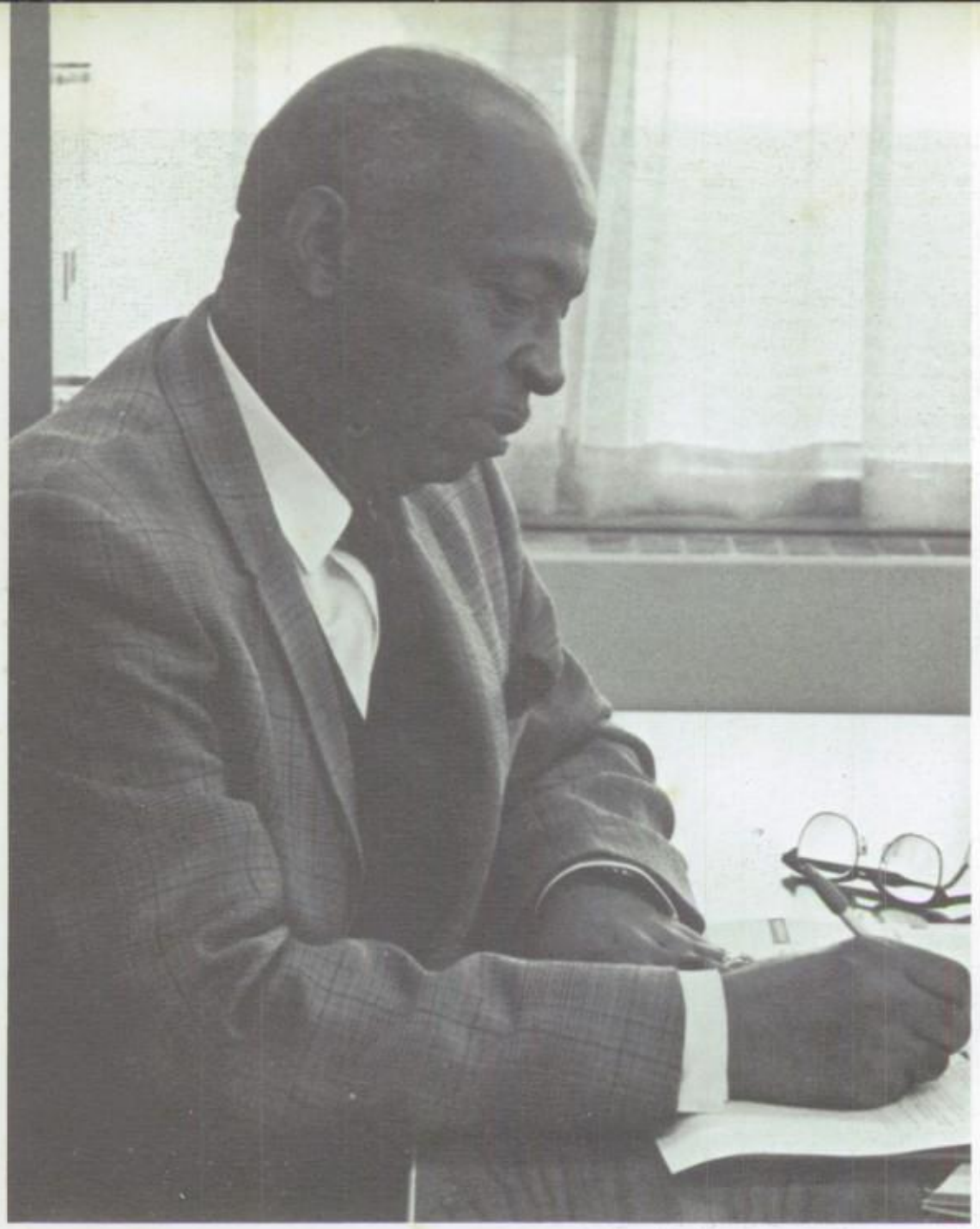
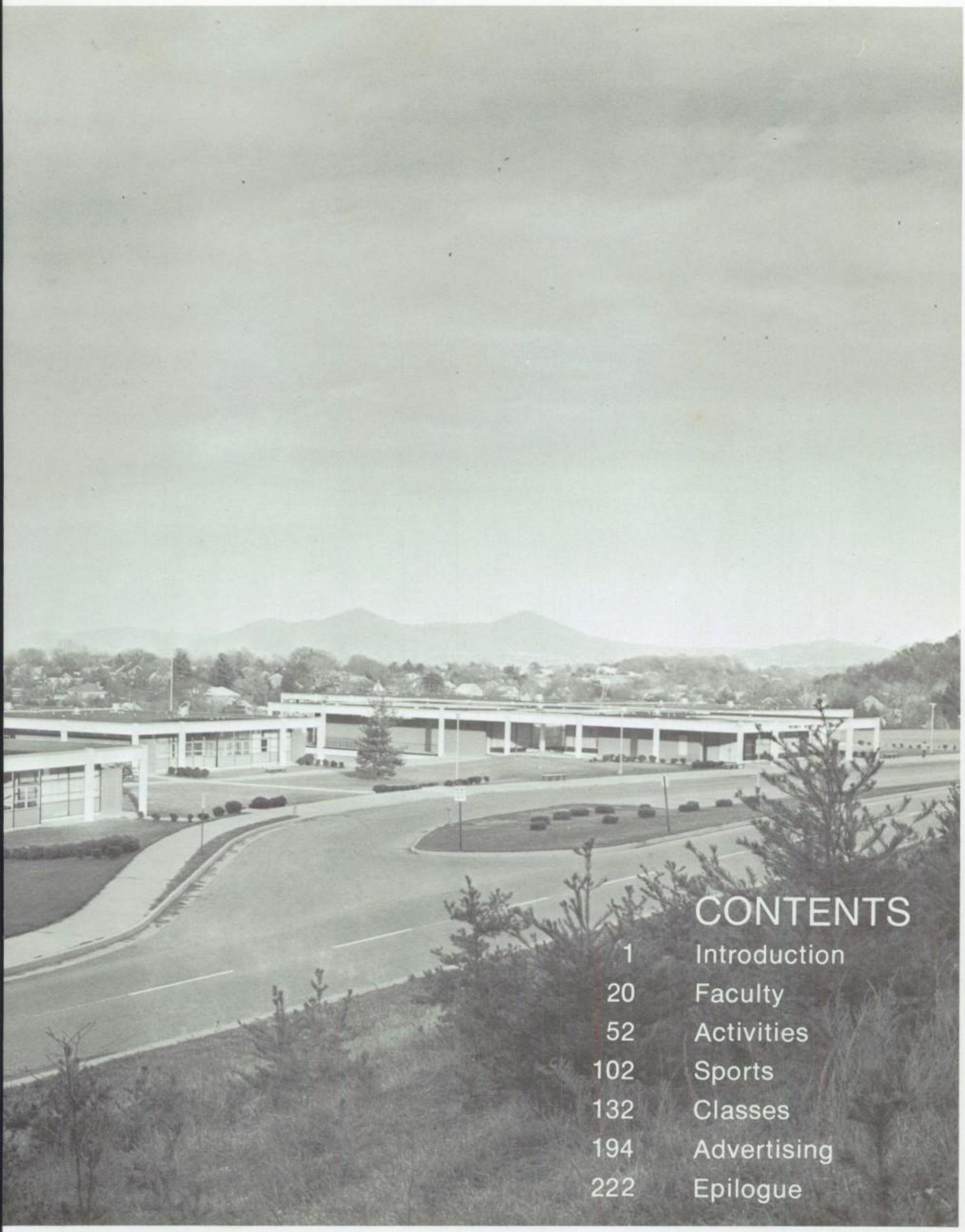


IN DEDICATION

Your love for your profession, your students, and your fellow faculty members has won for you a special place in our hearts. We have grown to appreciate your wit in easy times, your gentle sobriety when the going was rough, and your patient understanding of individual problems. It is indeed a privilege to dedicate our yearbook to you, a man who gives so generously of his own time and energy to ensure the future of our Nation through the education of its youth. We are proud to dedicate PATRIOT '71 to you, Mr. George W. Coleman, Jr.



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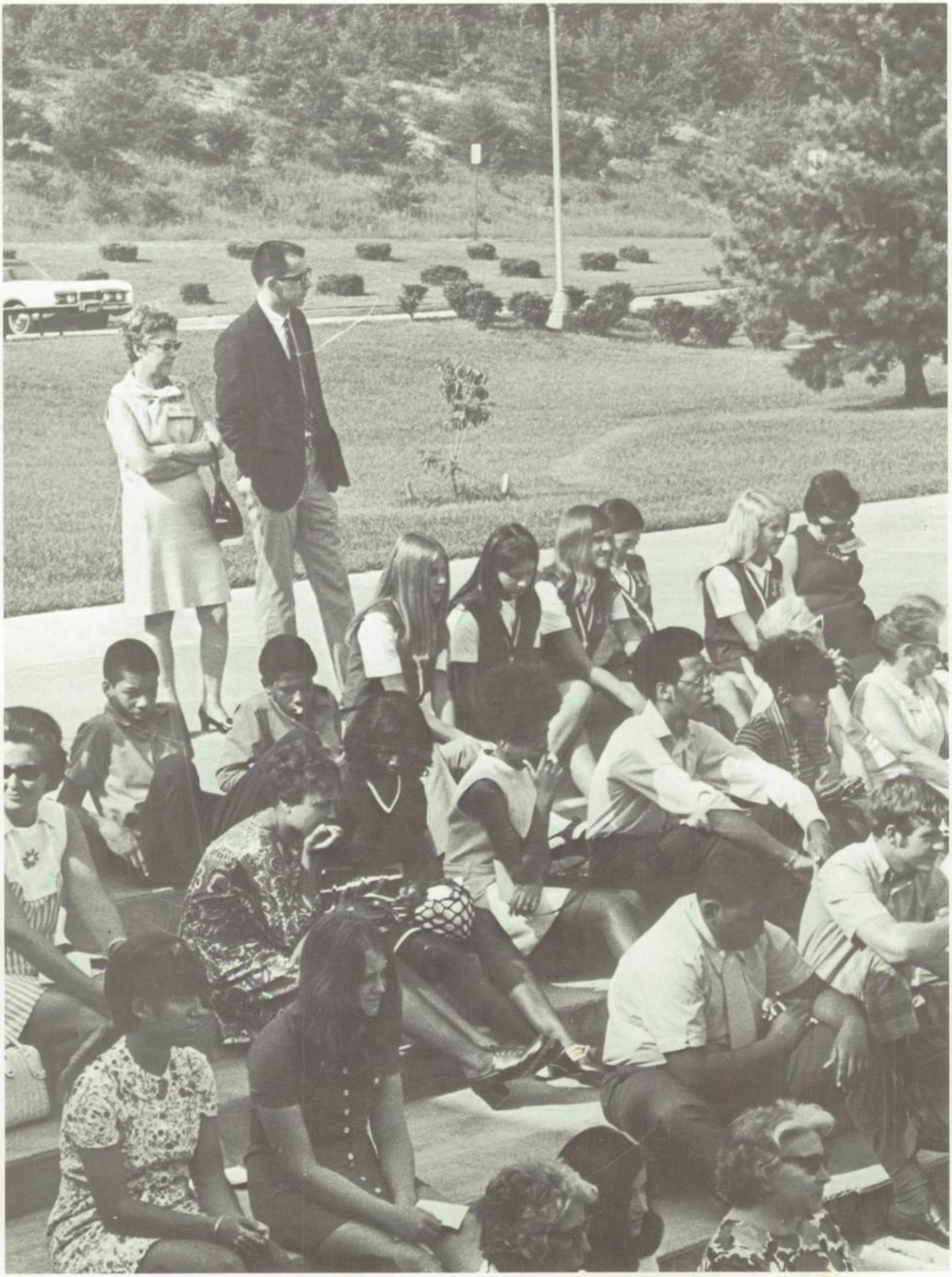


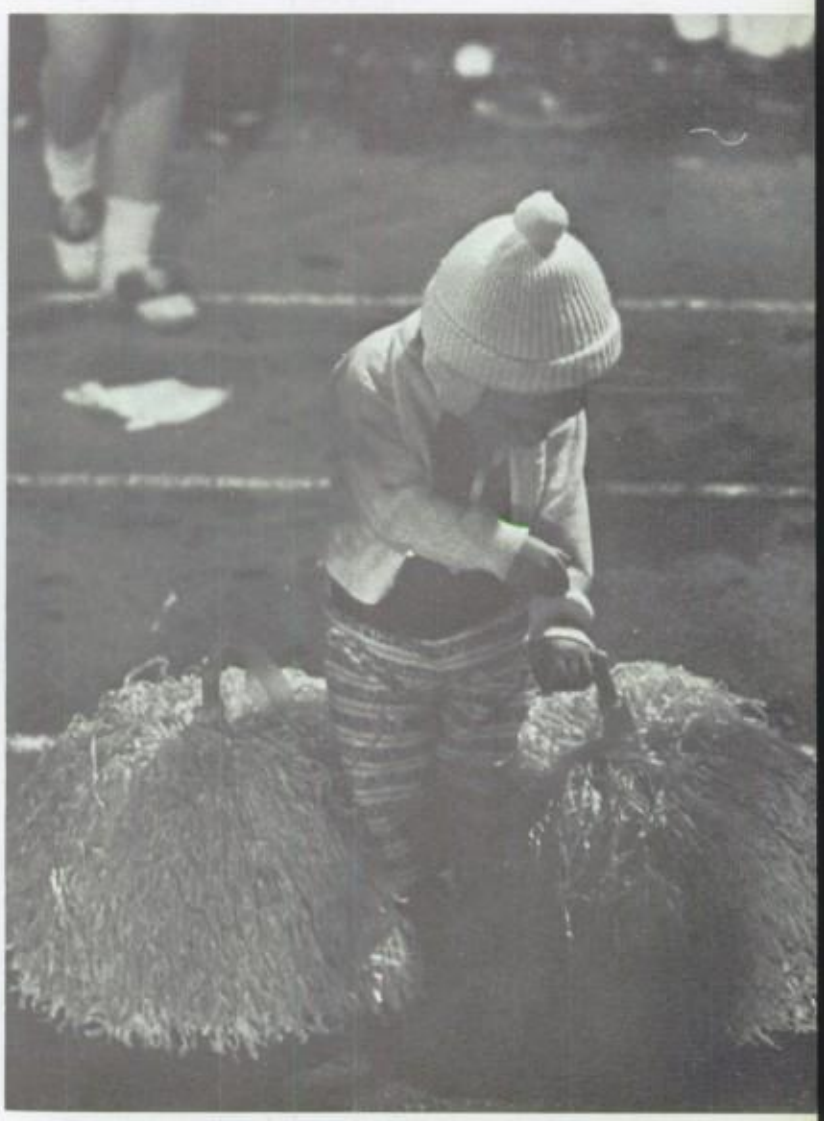
WHAT IS ORIENTATION DAY WITHOUT FRESHMEN?

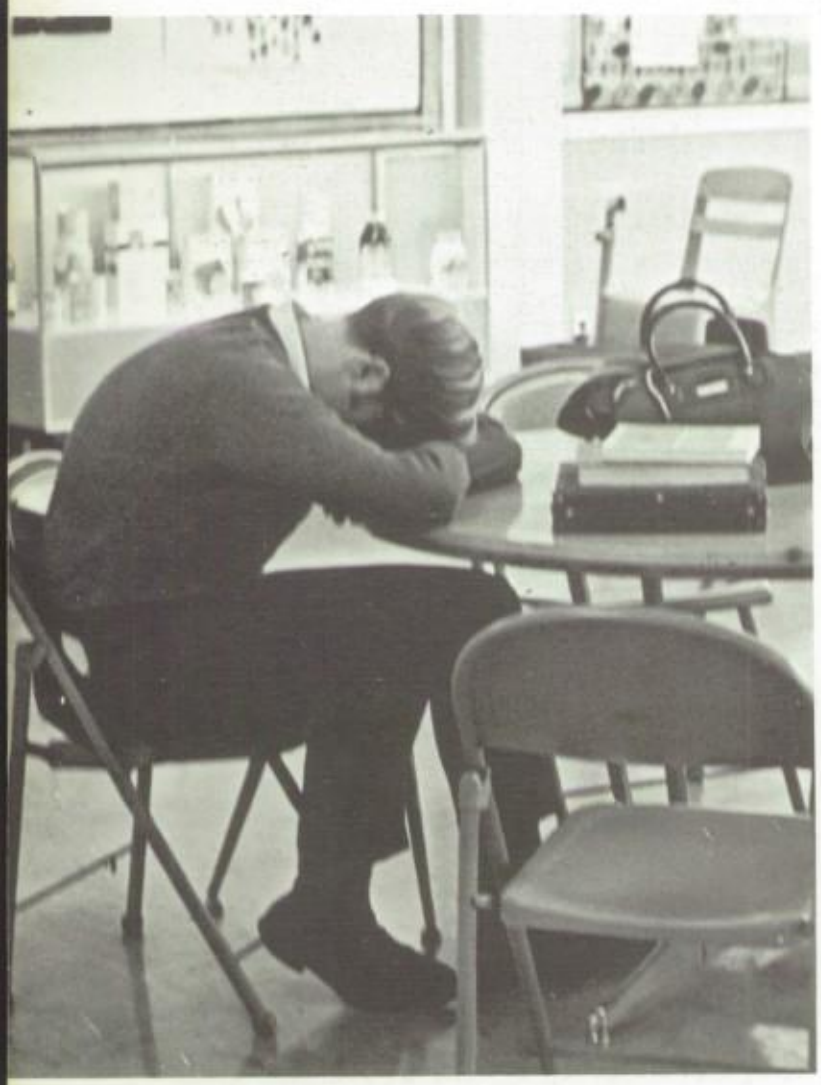
Orientation Day for the 1970-71 school season bore a distinct resemblance to previous orientation days at Patrick Henry. There were the traditional welcoming speeches by the principal, deans, and student leaders. The introduction of class officers was followed by showing a diagram of the school to help students find their classes. There was only one slight difference-the absence of the freshman class. The usual nerve-racking day ended with a minimum of confusion on the part of the students and faculty. Probably the most important questions in the student's minds were "Where is the cafeteria?" and "When do we get to eat?" After six short but informative periods, the students were dismissed until the following Tuesday when they would return to classes after a seemingly short summer.

HOMECOMING 1970— THE HOMECOMING THAT ALMOST WASN'T

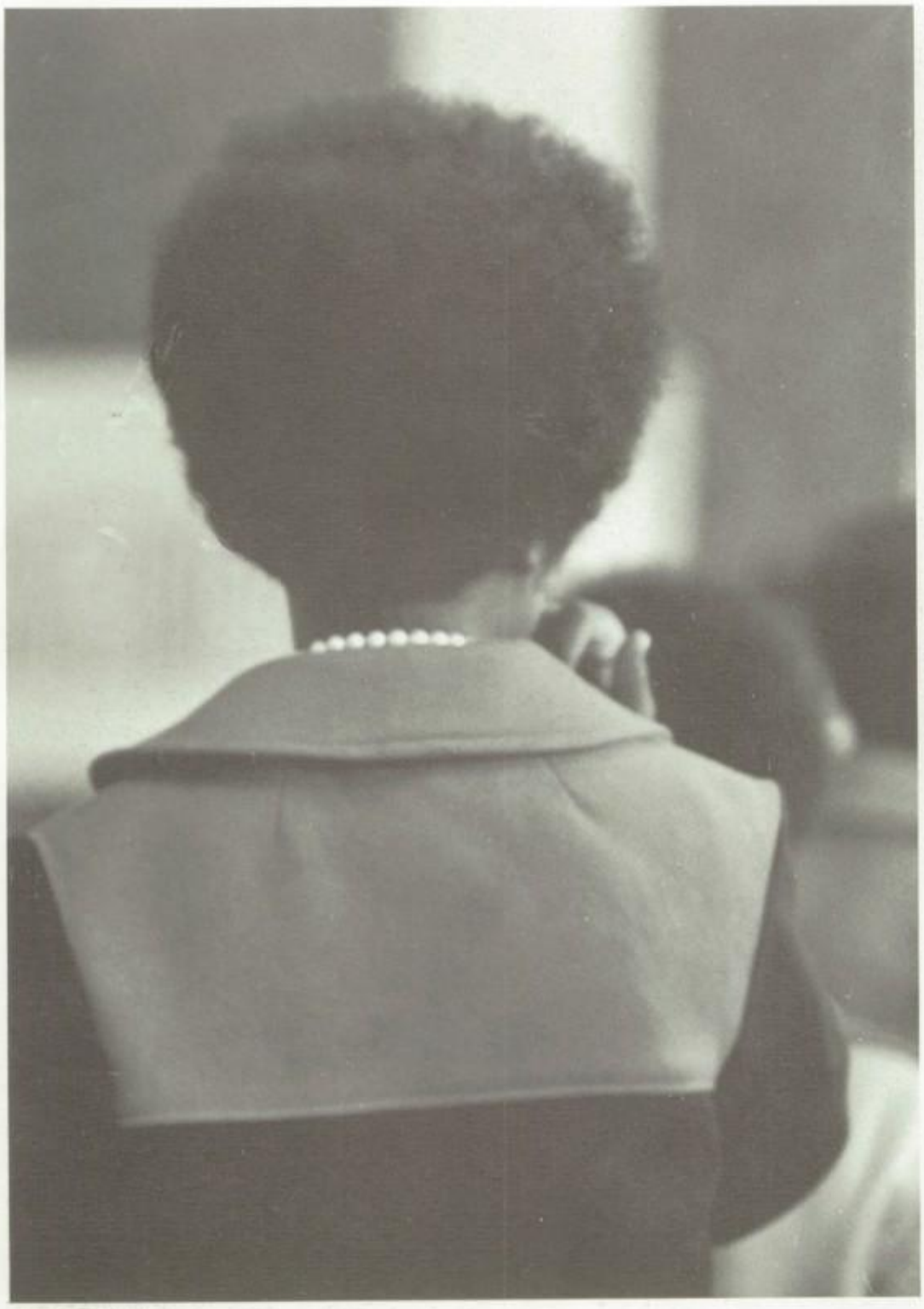
Homecoming 1970 was planned to be the best homecoming in Patrick Henry's history. Various committees worked on every little detail to ensure its success. However, it seems that they did forget to take care of the weather for on October 30 the rains came.
A color day and plans for the bonfire, snake dance, and pep assembly were made for the week of November 13, but as if cursed by some strange omen the rain began to fall again. Once more the snake dance and bonfire were called off and the students prayed for clear weather so that the long overdue game with Jefferson might be played. Friday the thirteenth finally rolled around and so did the sun, giving us a beautiful day for the game. The final results of all the hard work and cancellations were a successful motorcade and an exciting football game, which ended with our victory by a score of 12-7. All this was topped by a very festive and jubilant Homecoming Dance.

SCHOOL SPIRIT TAKES ON NEW DIMENSIONS

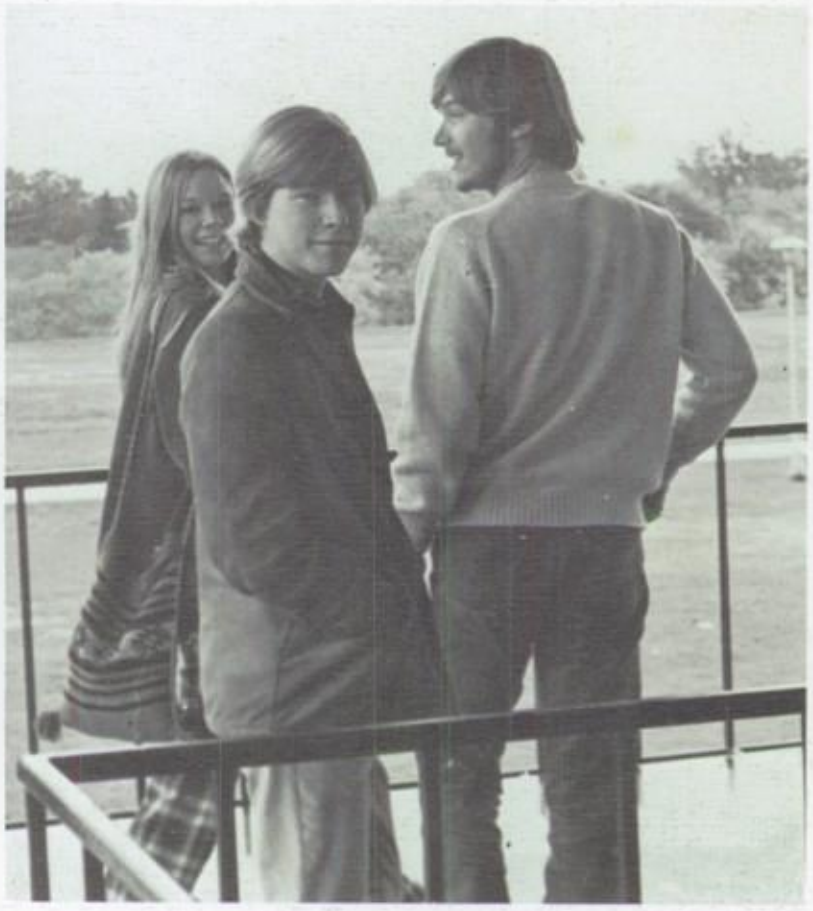


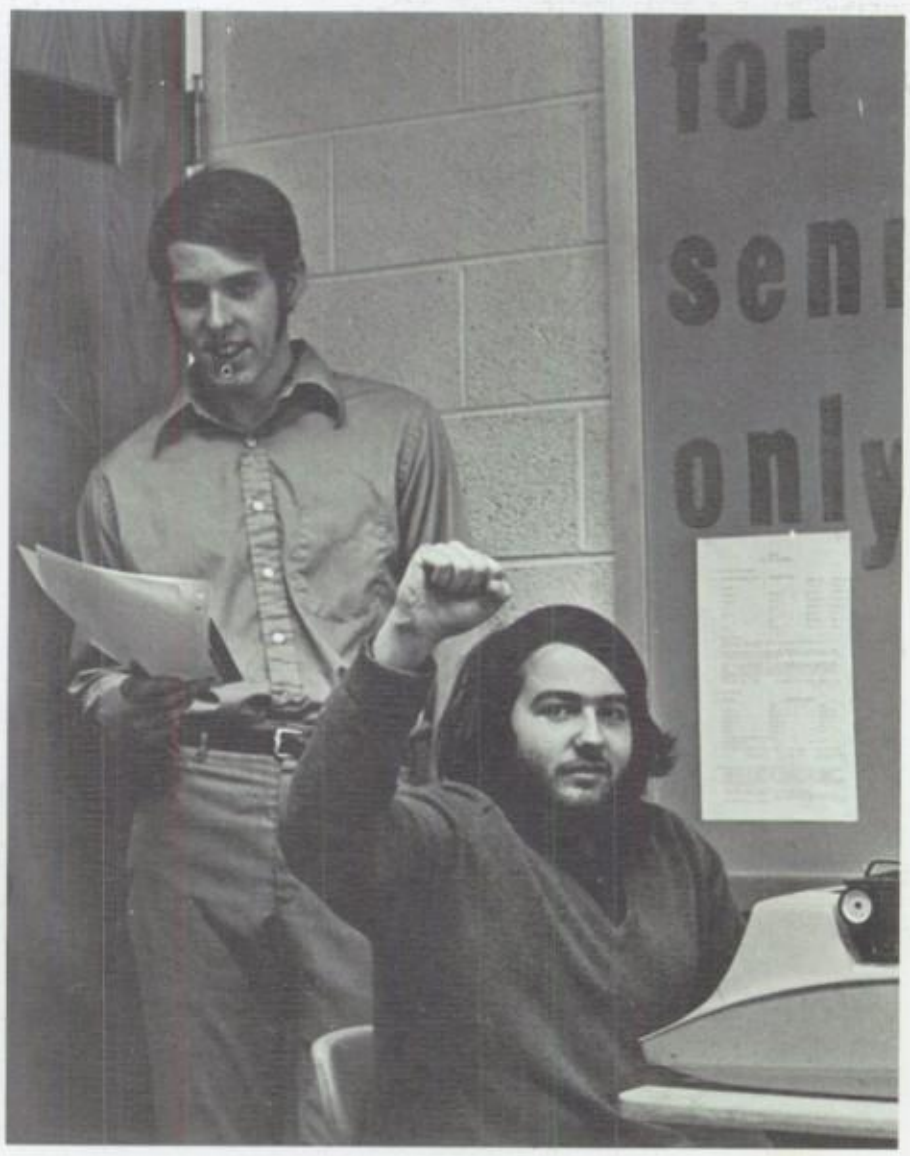


STUDENTS FIND VARIOUS ACTIVITIES TO OCCUPY THEIR SPARE TIME



RELAXED DRESS CODE GIVES WAY TO MANY NEW STYLES OF ATTIRE





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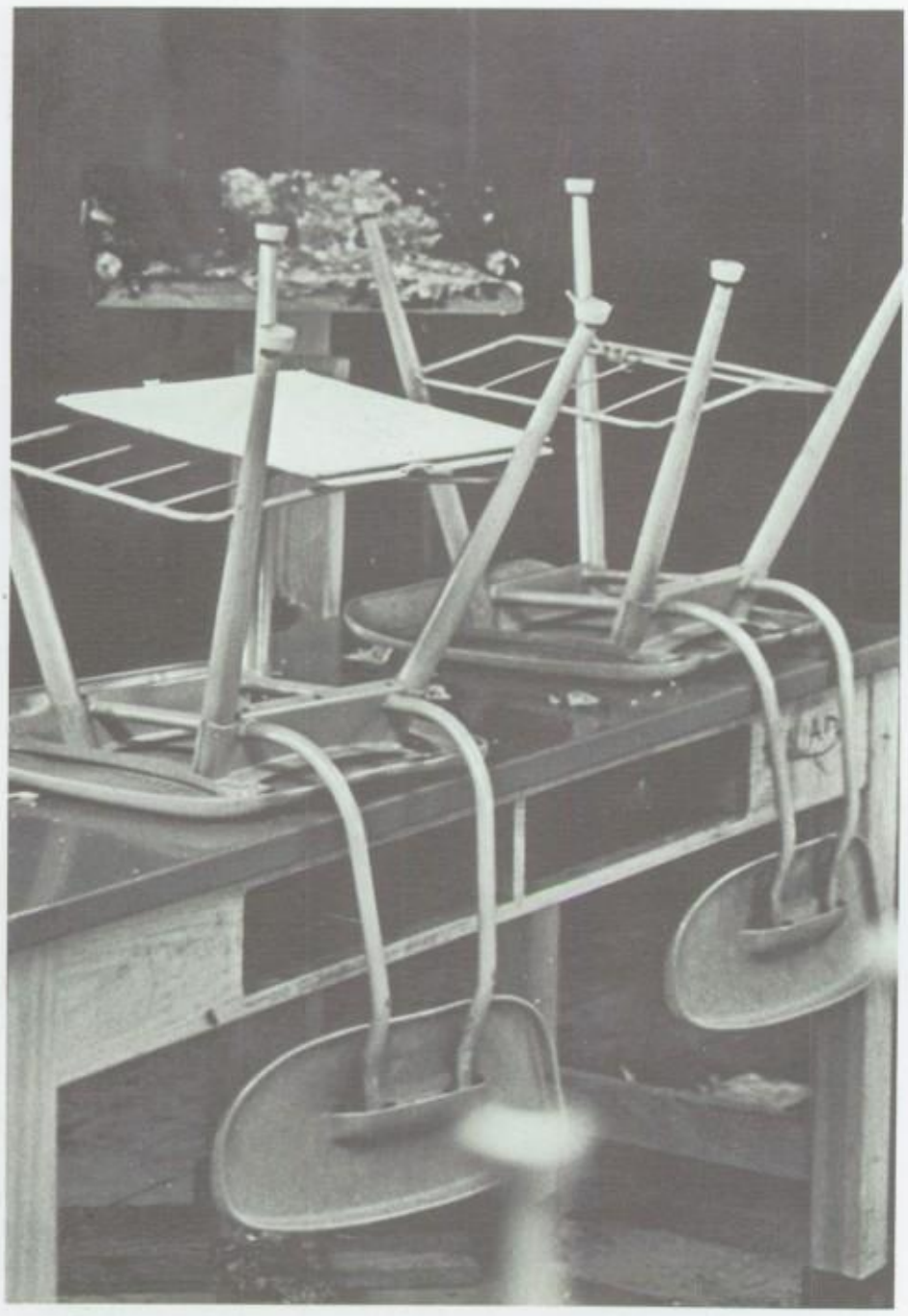
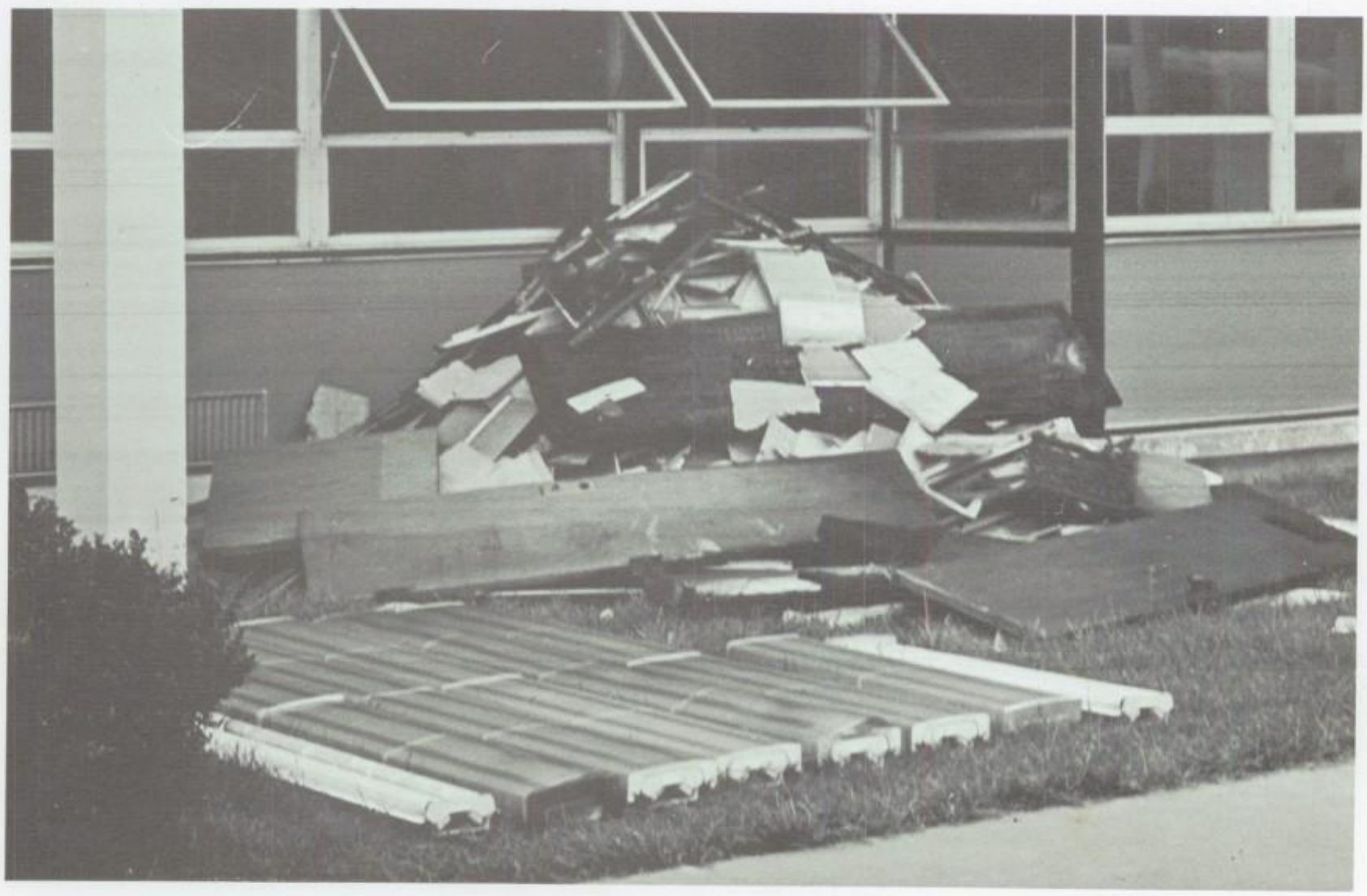


MYSTERY FIRE DESTROYS PARSONS' SCIENCE ROOM



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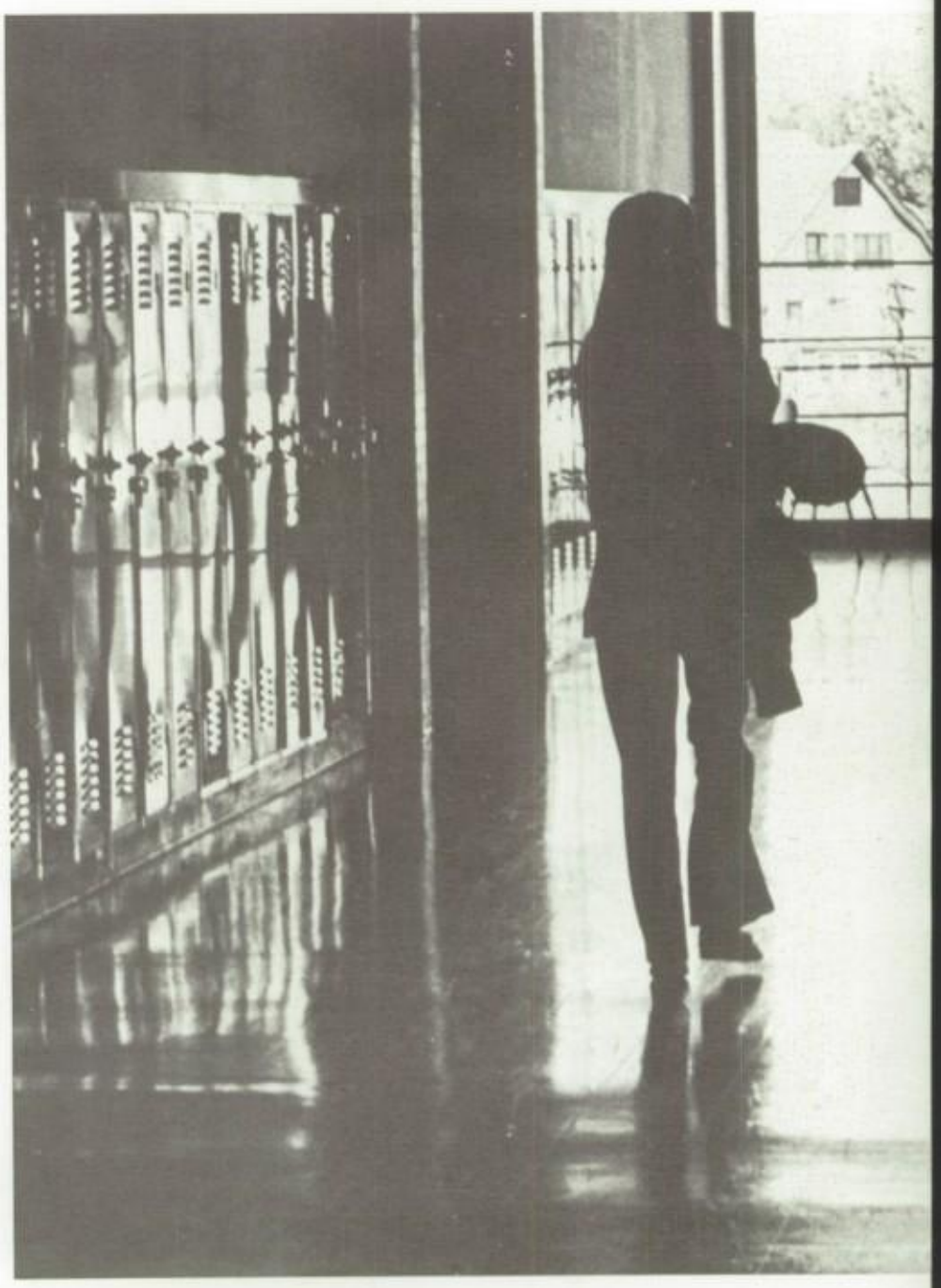
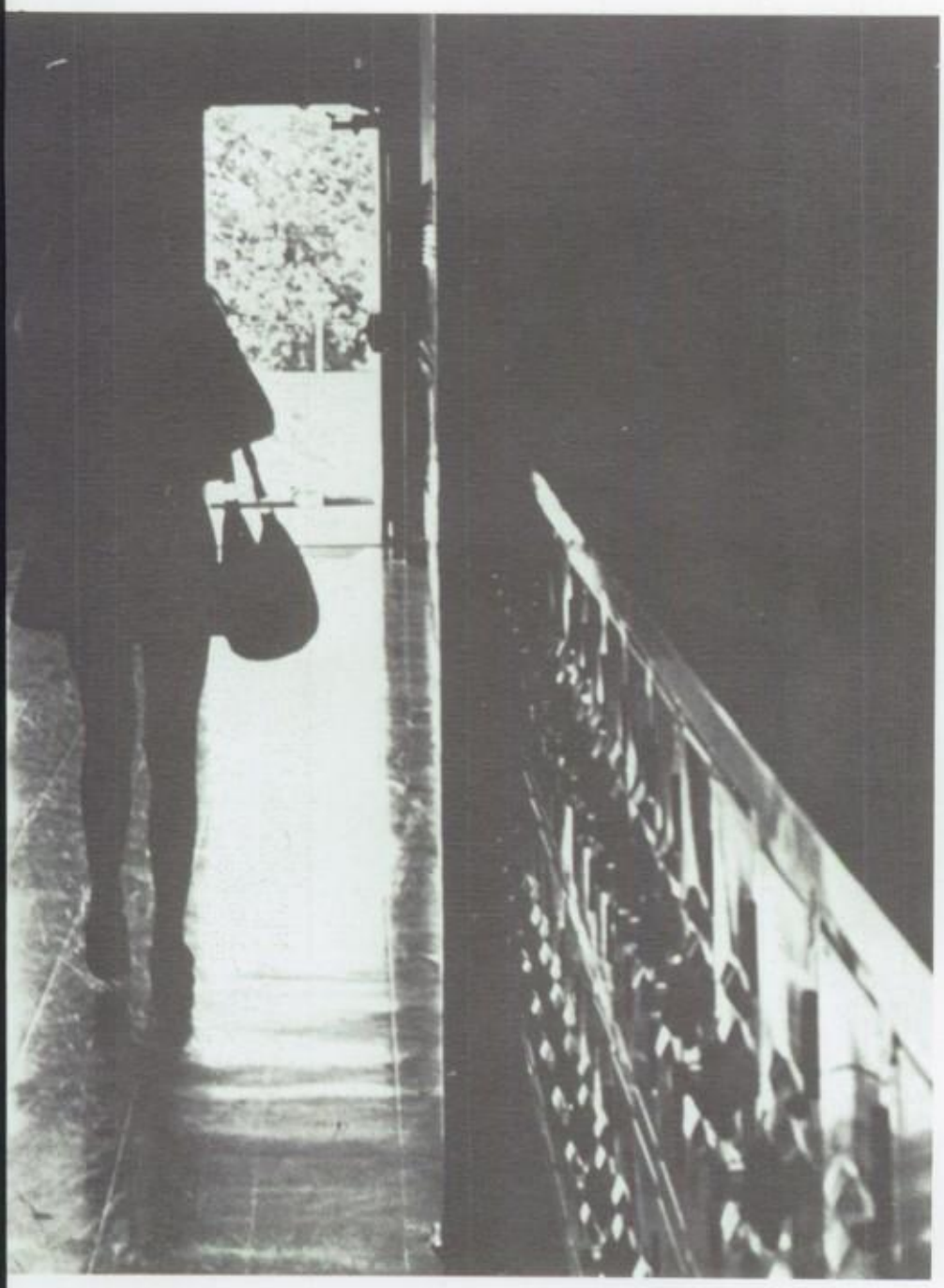
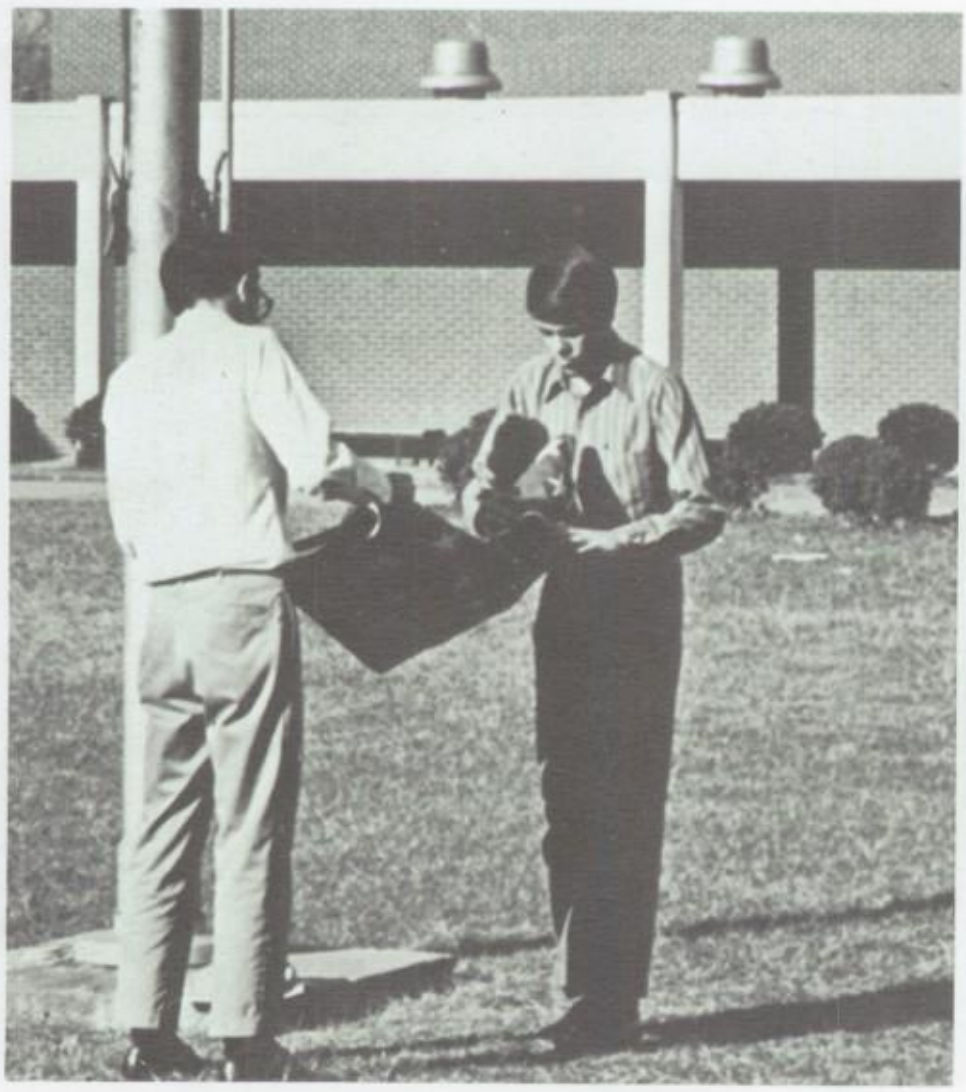
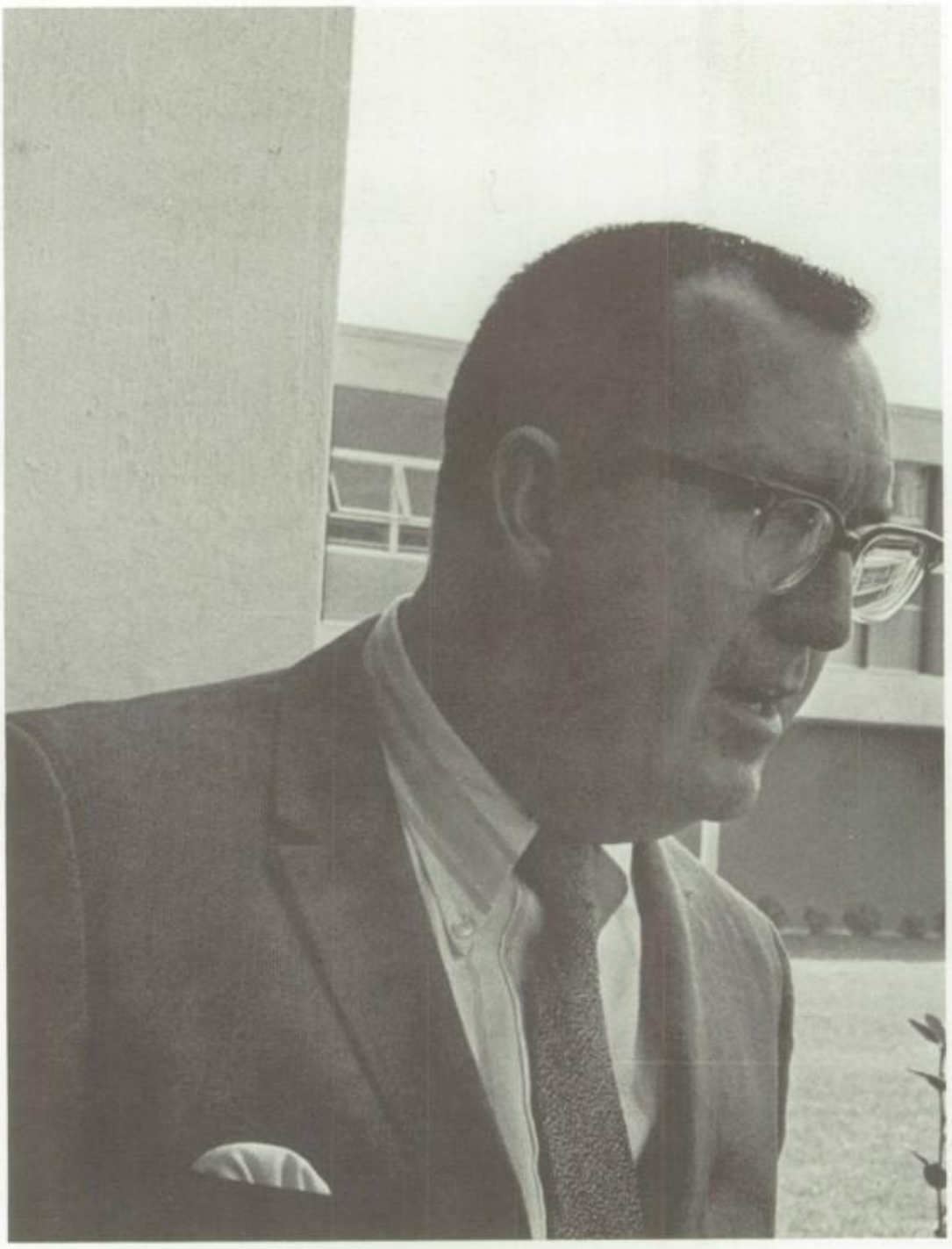






FACULTY

Mr. Edward Boley

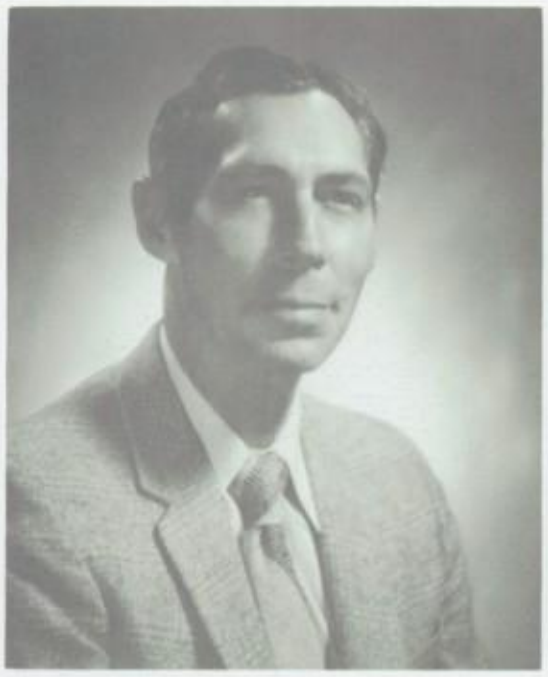


Mr. Boley sheds a little wisdom.

Mr. George Coleman, Jr.

The jobs performed by Mr. Boley, Mr. Coleman, and the three deans, Mr. Nave, Mr. Vandergrift, and Mr. Bishop, are many, but the most important job is that of trying to deal personally with each student. Mr. Boley and Mr. Coleman handle the major administrative matters with amazing dexterity and deal with such matters as troubled parents, "downtown", and an assortment of miscellaneous problems. The deans coordinate the various activities which function in their halls and perform such duties as the issuing of threats when library fines are long overdue, and determining of the appropriate styles of dress. By having the same dean for each year at Patrick Henry, the student comes to know the head of his hall especially well.

The administrative staff at Patrick Henry is always busy, but somehow they always manage to find the time to offer a solution and give consolation when the need arises.



Mr. James Bishop

Talent time at the Christmas Dance?

Mr. Clark Vandergrift

Mr. Carl Nave, Jr.

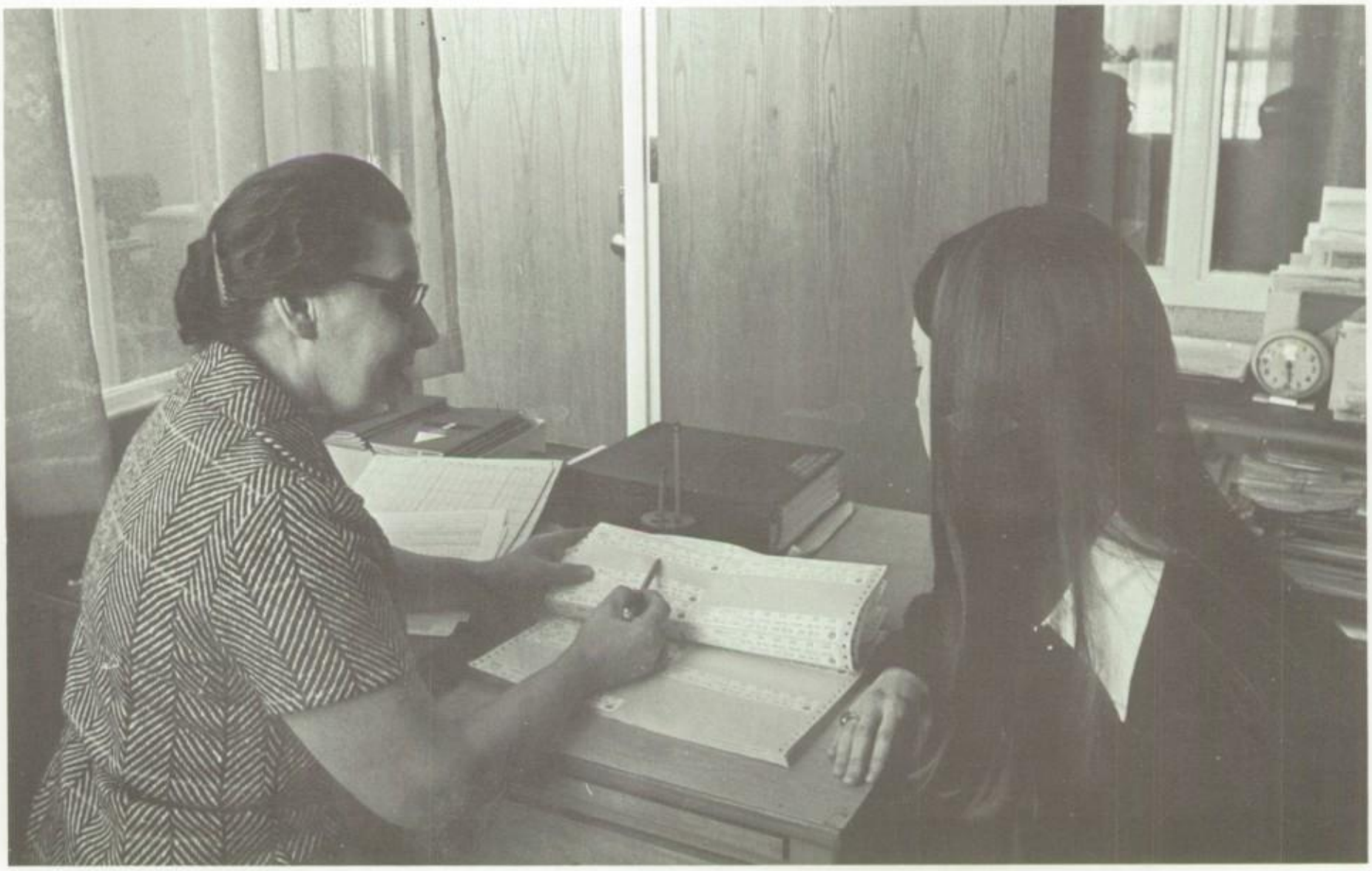
Mr. Nave discusses some office work.

Happiness is listening to the radio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward

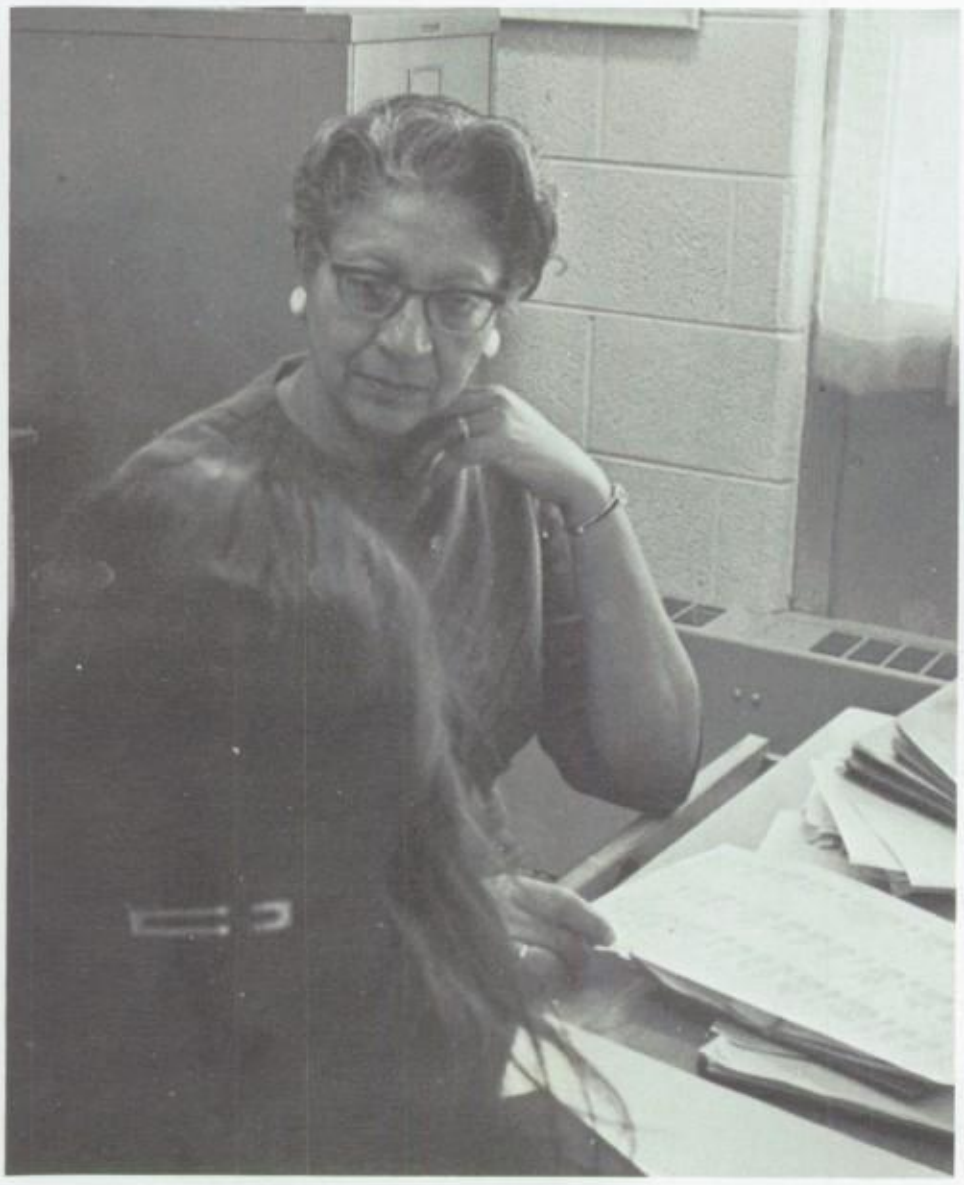
Miss Margaret Martin

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward checks over college requirements.



Miss Margaret Martin goes over CEEB exams with Nancy Richards.

Mrs. Susan Miller discusses the results of students NEDT TESTS.



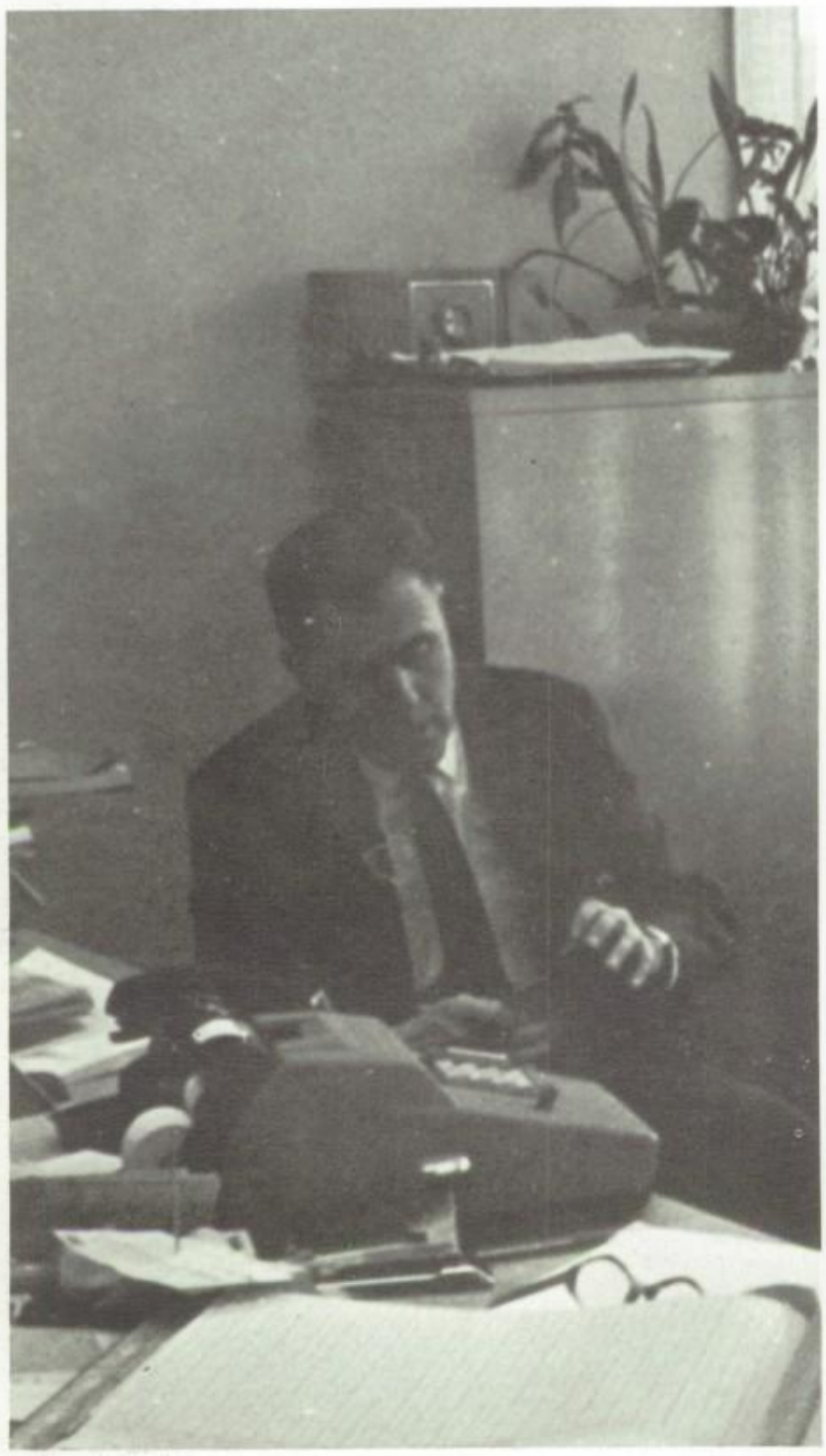
Mrs. Georgia Curtis discusses the future with a student.

Mrs. Susan Miller

Mrs. Georgia Curtis

Mr. George Graybill

Mrs. Cornelia Grant



Miss Waldron stops to take a pause.

Mrs. Lillian Clingenpeel

Miss Judy Waldron

G.C. AND OFFICE WORKERS

The guidance staff at Patrick Henry is composed of Mrs. Miller, McQuilkin Hall, Miss Martin, Persinger Hall, and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Ward, Parsons Hall. The work of "guiding" the students at Patrick Henry is a large one and is very demanding. They handle such things as College applications, helping a student work out a schedule, and the managing of standardized test scores.

Mr. Graybill is the activities director of the school and is assisted by Mrs. Grant, his secretary. They run the activities office, which is where you buy supplies, account for books and sell sports events tickets and do many other jobs.

Mrs. Clingenpeel and Miss Waldron are the capable secretaries of Patrick Henry and perform many jobs from the typing of important forms to the answering of those ever-ringing telephones.

The jobs performed by the above people are essential to the functioning of the school. Their jobs require both skill and patience and a pleasant attitude at all times. They perform their duties well.

Mrs. Clingenpeel works on figures.

Mrs. Charlotte Mundy

Mrs. Colette Pitzer

Mrs. Evelyn Tilghman

The Library is the focal point of Patrick Henry High School. Parallel reading, research papers, themes, talks—all depend upon the variety of materials found in our library. There is rarely a day that some class is not scheduled to do some sort of research there.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. Pitzer and Mrs. Tilghman, all students can receive help in locating facts on any topic or advice in locating books which they will enjoy. Teachers find the same willing aid when faced with a paper to write or a talk to give or a question to answer which arises from a class discussion.

Numerous meetings are scheduled for the library—principals, faculty, supervisors find the atmosphere conducive to more relaxed conferences. Faculty teas and luncheons are given here also

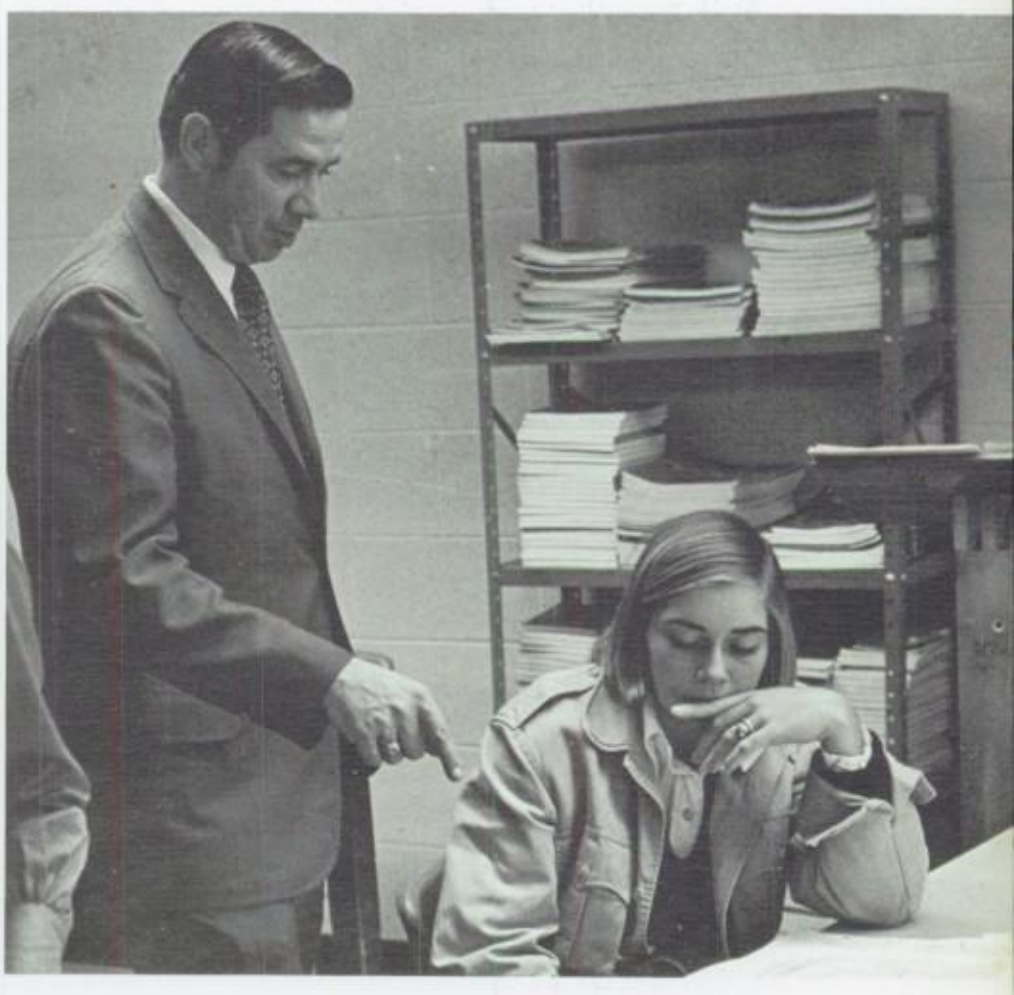
We owe our librarians a debt of gratitude for the well-functioning and well-stocked library.

Mrs. Pitzer takes time off to read one of library's newest arrivals.

The library is the scene of much last minute studying.

Mr. Pitzer finds a new role as parent rather than teacher.

Mrs. Cliningpeel and Mr. Boley discuss a problem.



Mr. Charles Garrison, the representative of Hunter Publishing Company, helps Marye Brooks.

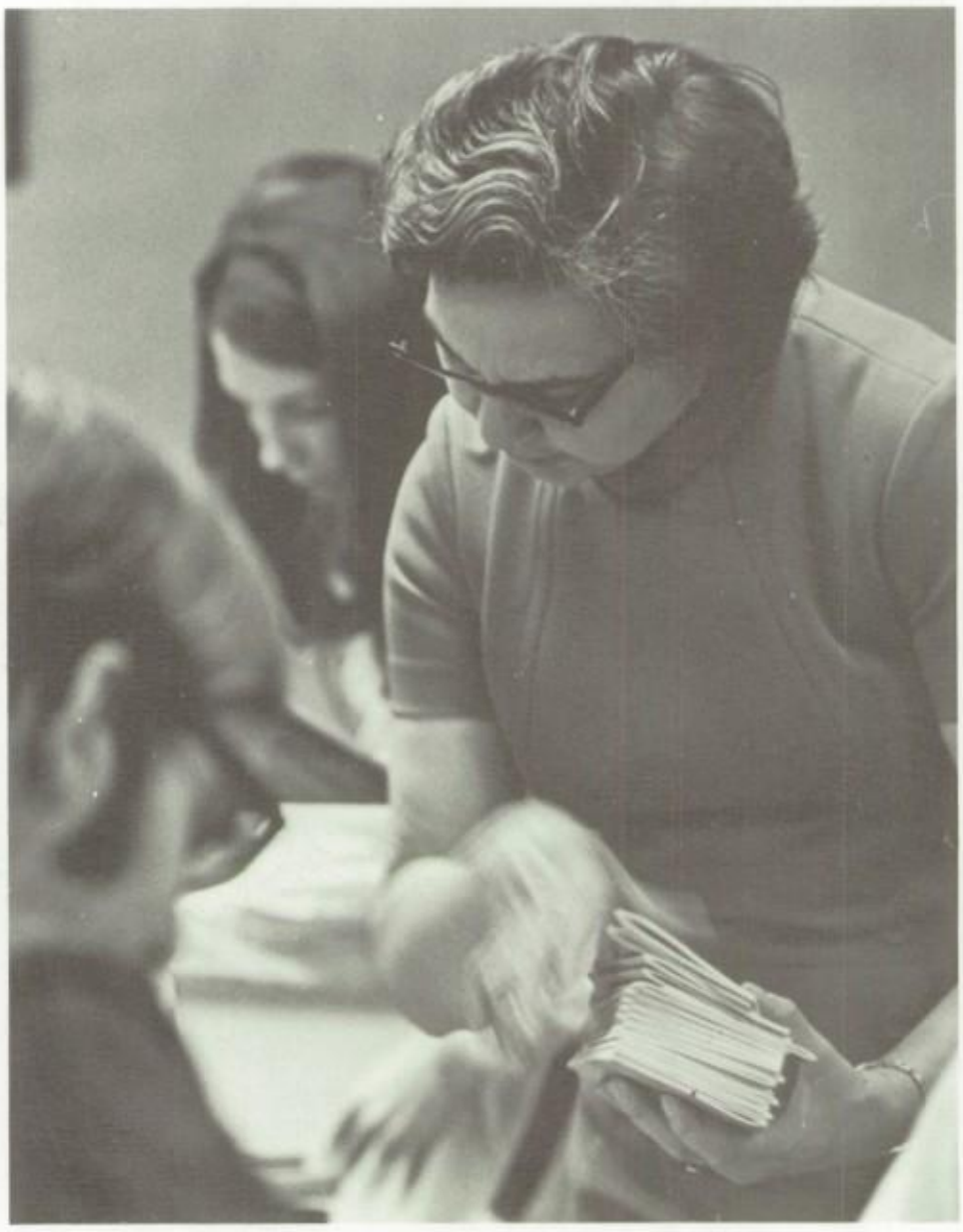
Mrs. Lottie Tice

Mrs. Jacquellyn Arnold

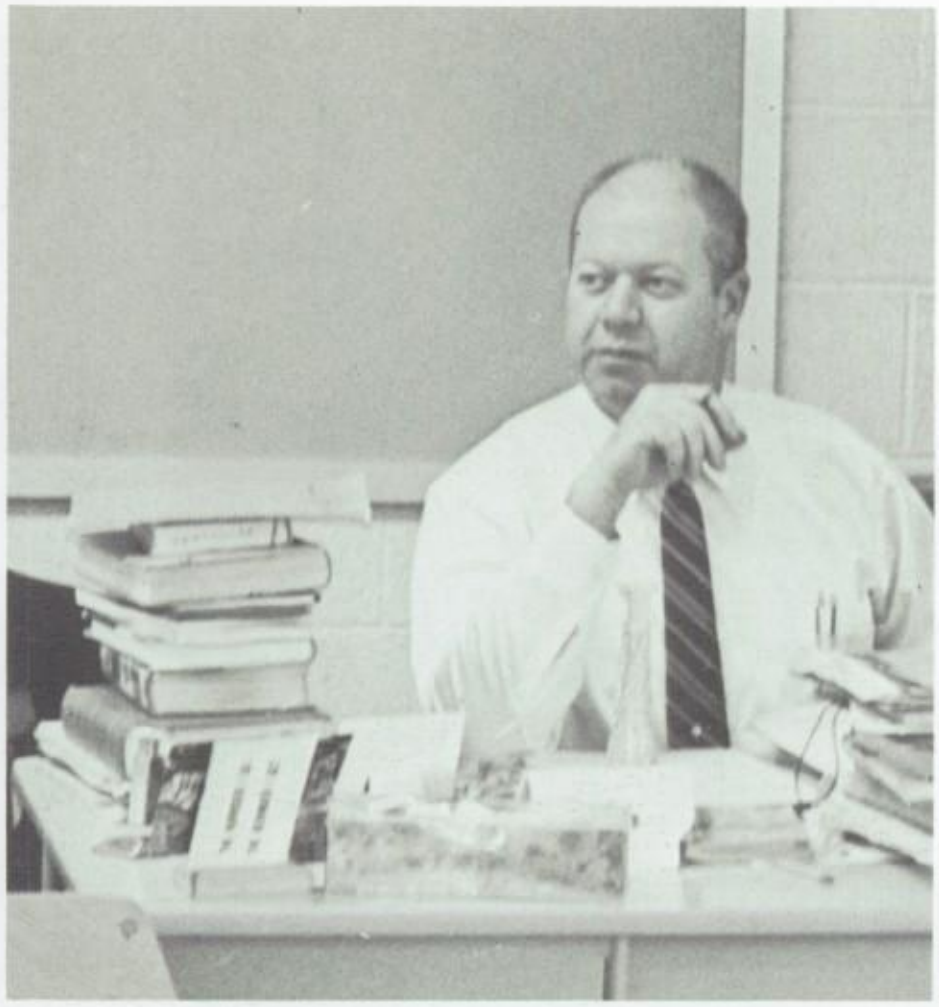
Mrs. Laurie Perry

Miss Sarah Mann

Mrs. Woods types up a test for her English Class.



Mrs. Lottie Tice hands out the new student directories to her homeroom.



Mr. Ralph Knight attentively listens to a student's question.

ENGLISH

The English Department again successfully offered a large variety of semester courses for upperclassmen from Basic Grammar Review to Advanced Composition, from William Shakespeare to Poetry (for fun), and journalism. In addition, the basic American and British literature courses were varied at different levels to meet the interests and abilities of all students.

Teachers are faced with a real challenge in trying to determine the kinds of classes students will find stimulating, and in determining just what subject matter should be covered. Students in turn like the freedom of being able to change to a new course, and in most instances, to a new teacher during the school year. They have the opportunity of "beginning again," and with something new four times during their last two years. This plan, therefore, provides a more diversified program for the broad range of students at Patrick Henry.

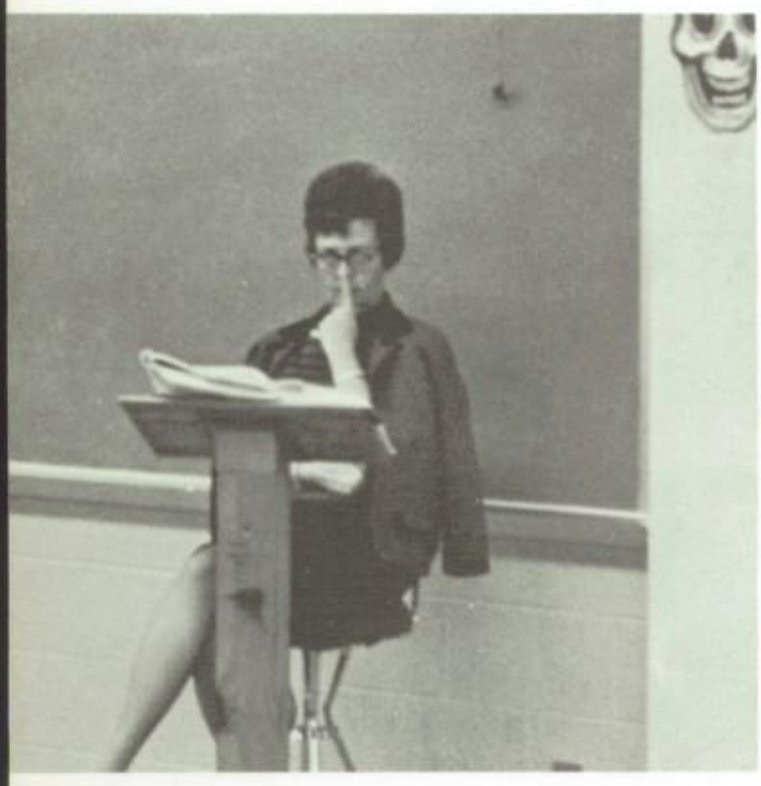
Mrs. Lucille Lloyd

Mrs. Martha Ferguson

Mrs. Sarah Bowen

Mr. Ralph Knight

Mrs. Elizabeth Drewry reads to one of her literature classes.



Mrs. Martha Ferguson carefully ponders a student's question.

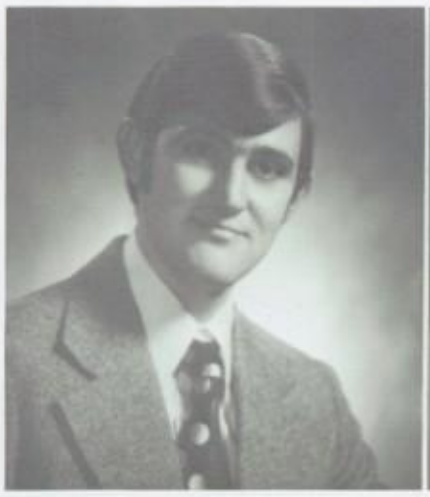
Mrs. Woodliff shares an amusing anecdote with Mrs. Peery.

Mrs. Doris Ennis

Mrs. Sadie Cote

Mrs. Elizabeth Drewry

Mrs. Ennis lists the ways to identify a noun for her class.



Mr. Arby Frost

Mrs. Natalie Petersen

Mr. Gary Atkinson

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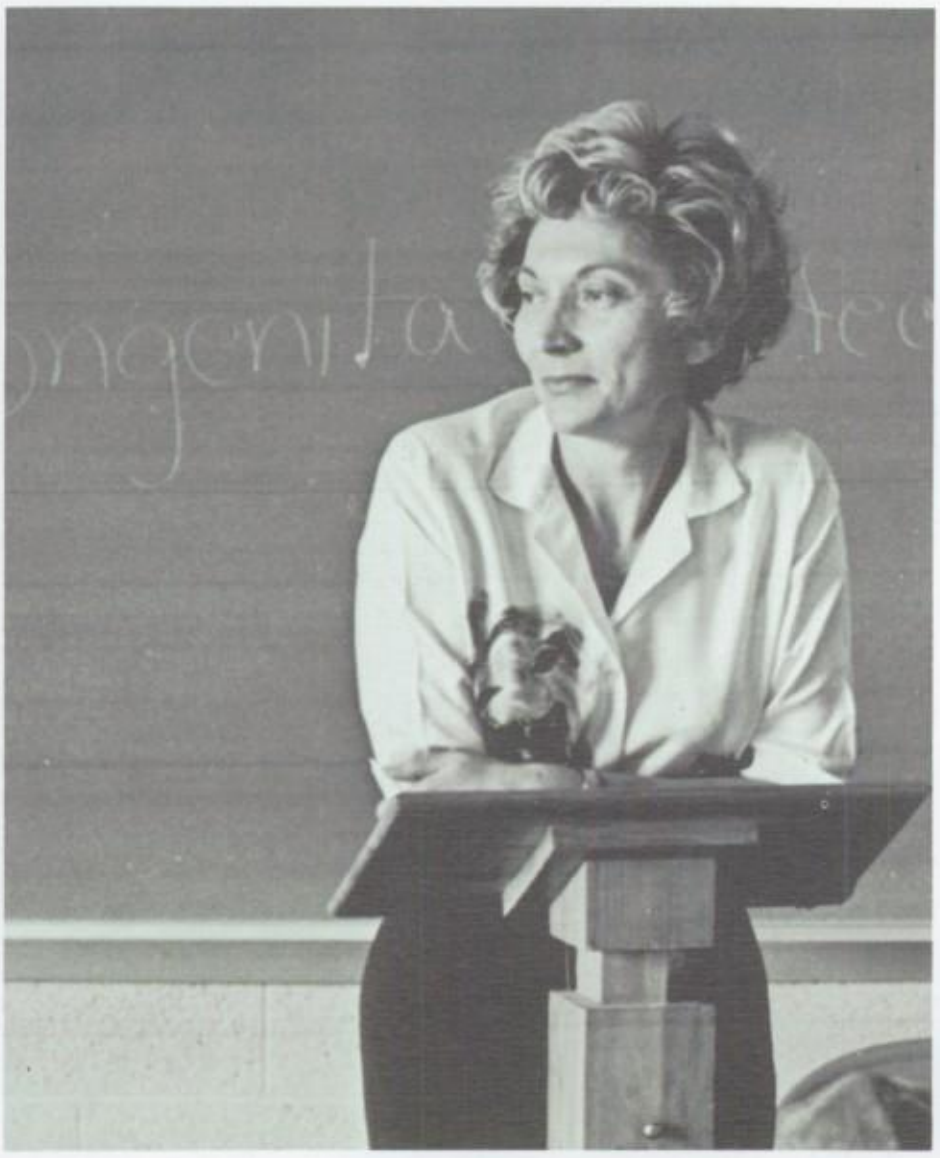
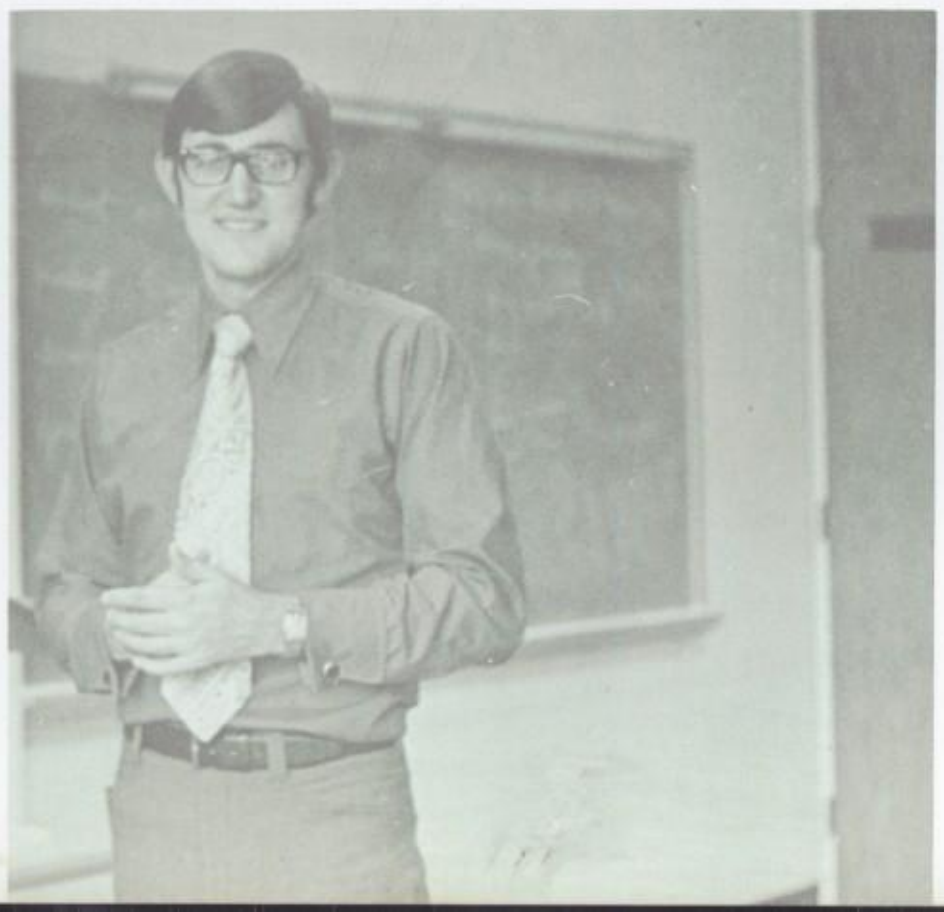


Mrs. Petersen is amused by one of her student's answers.



The language department is composed of such things as Spanish, French, Latin, and Russian. The students, aside from learning grammar and vocabulary, learn about the "cultural" side of the countries in which the language they are studying is spoken. French students had a "typical" French meal while the Spanish students endeavored to memorize the regions of Spain. Russian students undertook the reading of fairy tales in "their" language. A study of Caeser's Gallic Wars was attempted by those studying Latin.
Almost everyone who goes through Patrick Henry attempts to complete at least one year of a foreign language so that whether you greet someone with "Hola", or "Bonjour", you can reply "Muy bien" or "Tres bien".

Mr. Atkinson prepares to leave after a hard day.

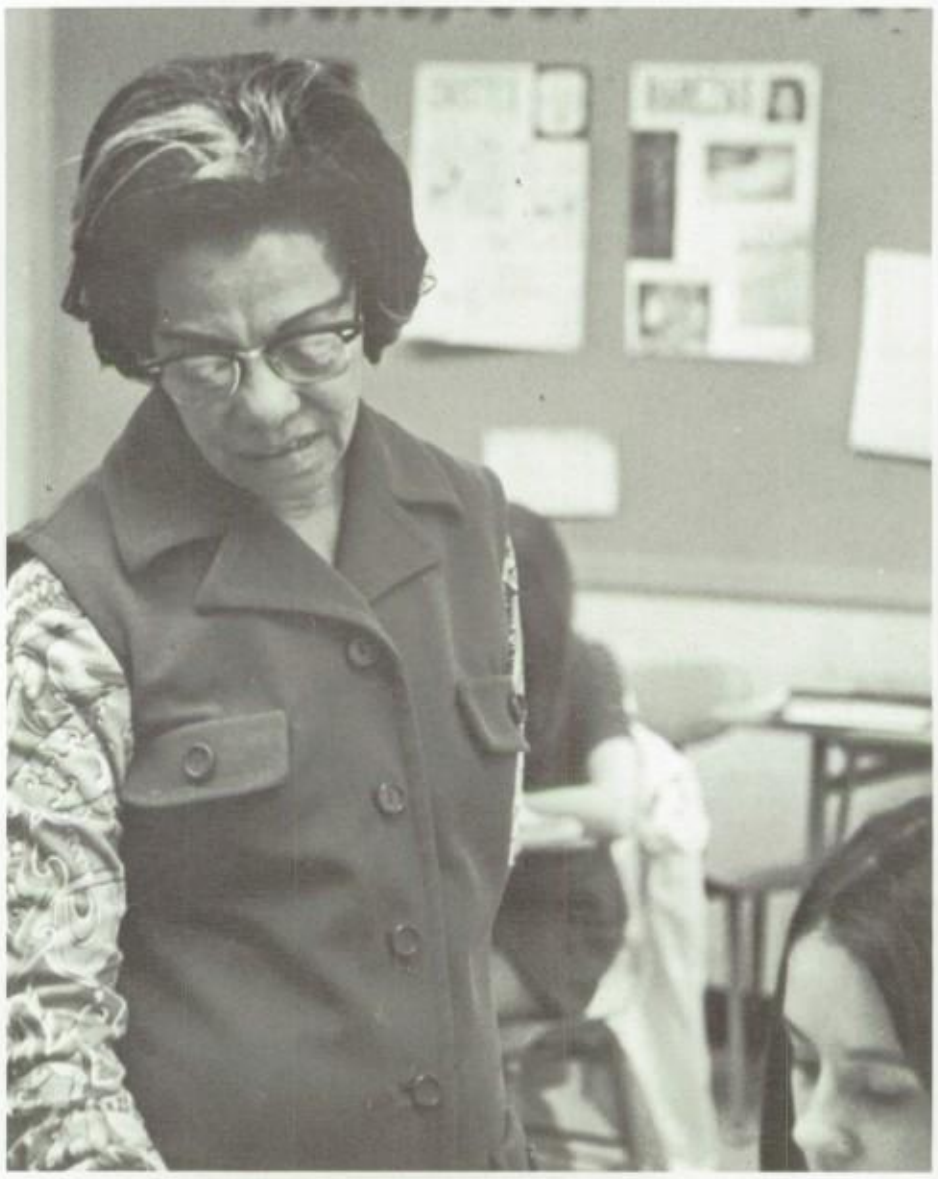
Mrs. Velva Wreden

Mrs. Evelyn Skipper

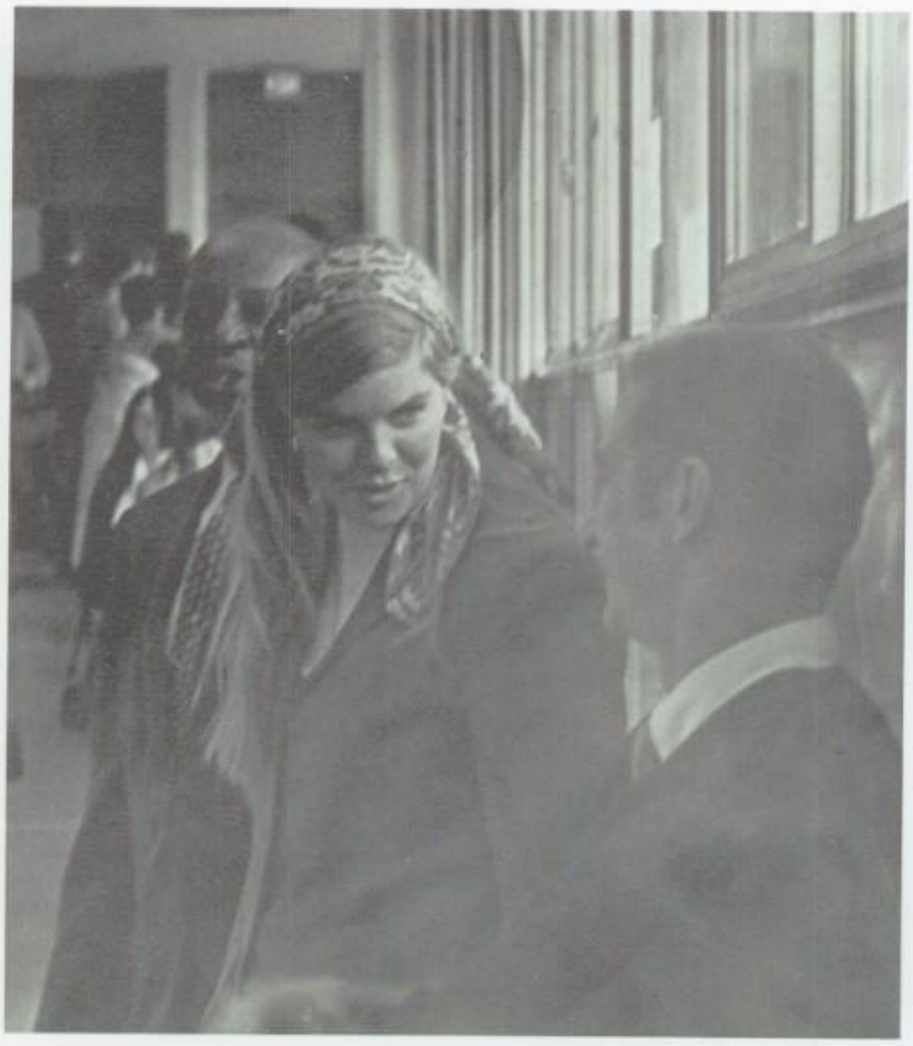
Miss Edith Shanks

Mr. Frost reads to his advanced class from one of Voltaire's works.

Mrs. Wreden listens attentively to a student's question.



Mrs. Skipper explains a test question to one of her students.



Mr. Coleman and Mr. Ferguson discuss the cafeteria situation with a student teacher.

Mr. Carl Phillips adjusts the lighting before taking a senior's class picture.

Mrs. Jeannie Johnston explains one of Walt Whitman's poems.

Professor William J. Smith, from Hollins College, reads some of his own poetry during a lecture in our library.

Mrs. Estelle Woodliff demonstrates the proper typing technique.

MATH

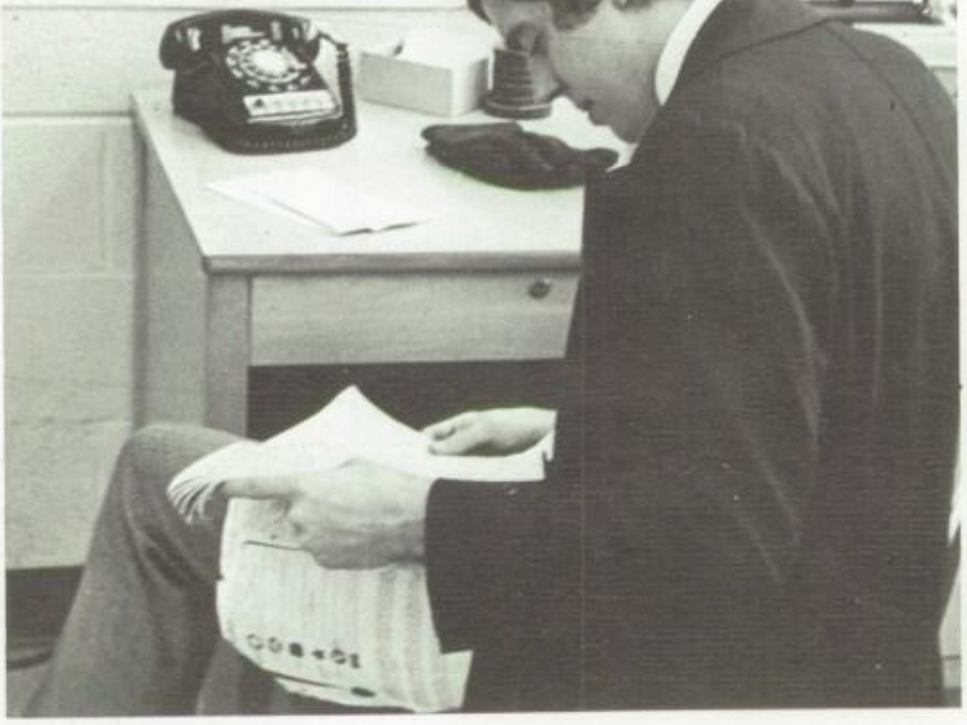
Although math is not everyone's favorite subject, those who enjoy it should have been really challenged and pleased this year. Patrick Henry again offered its usual selection of math courses containing everything from simple addition to calculus. Also a semester course in statistics was introduced at mid-term. The Math Club which met every first and third Monday of each month was open to any interested students. The 1971 Annual High School Mathematics Examination was given in March for the intellectual people. And the first half of Algebra II was offered again at the second semester for the benefit of those students who were not so fortunately blessed with a mathematical mind.

Miss Berta Haretman

Mrs. Estelle Woodliff

Mr. Mel Cartwright

Miss Geraldine Ludwick



Mrs. Georgia Reeves

Miss Margaret Fisher

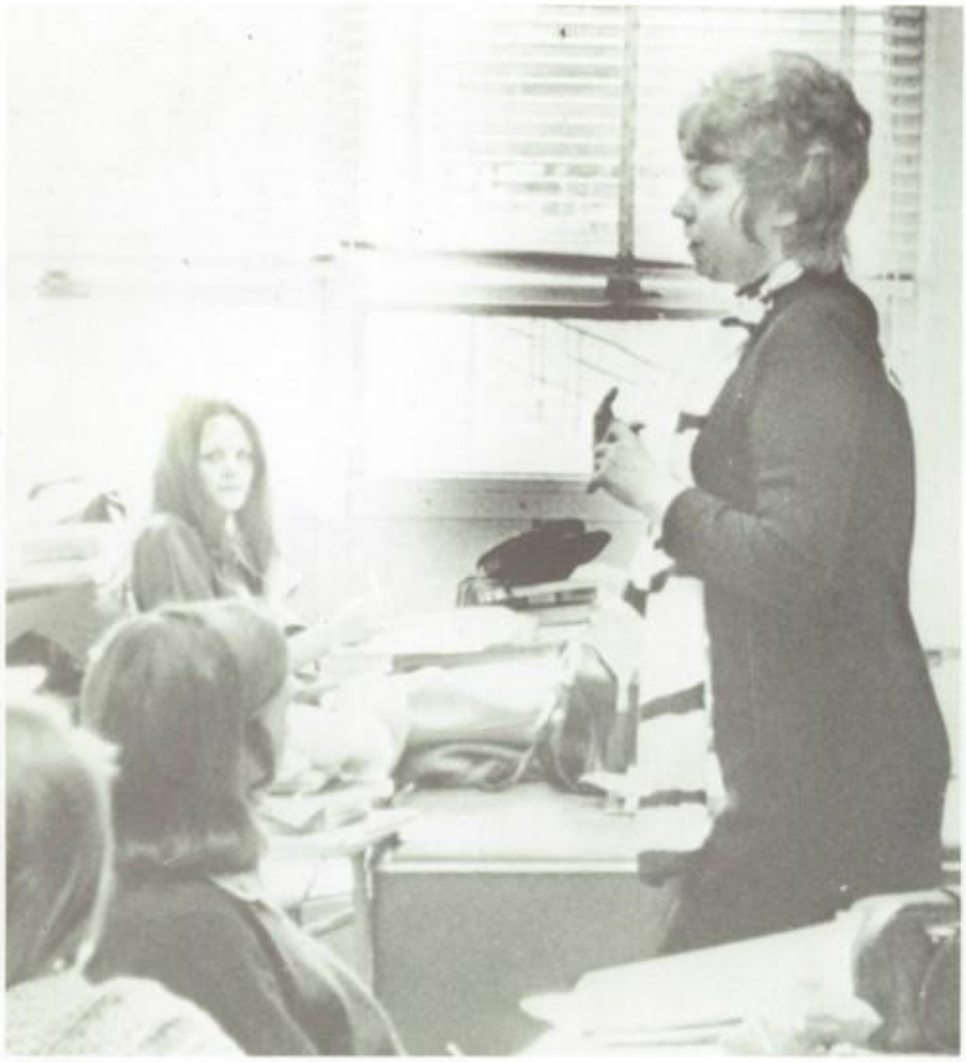
Mr. Robert Goodman

Mrs. Florence Stump

Miss Berta Hartman looks through a stack of pamphlets in the office.

Miss Geraldine Ludwick signs a student's absentee excuse.

Mrs. Georgia Reeves explains a Math problem to her Algebra I class.



Mrs. Patsel lectures to her health class about the dangers of over-the-counter medicines.

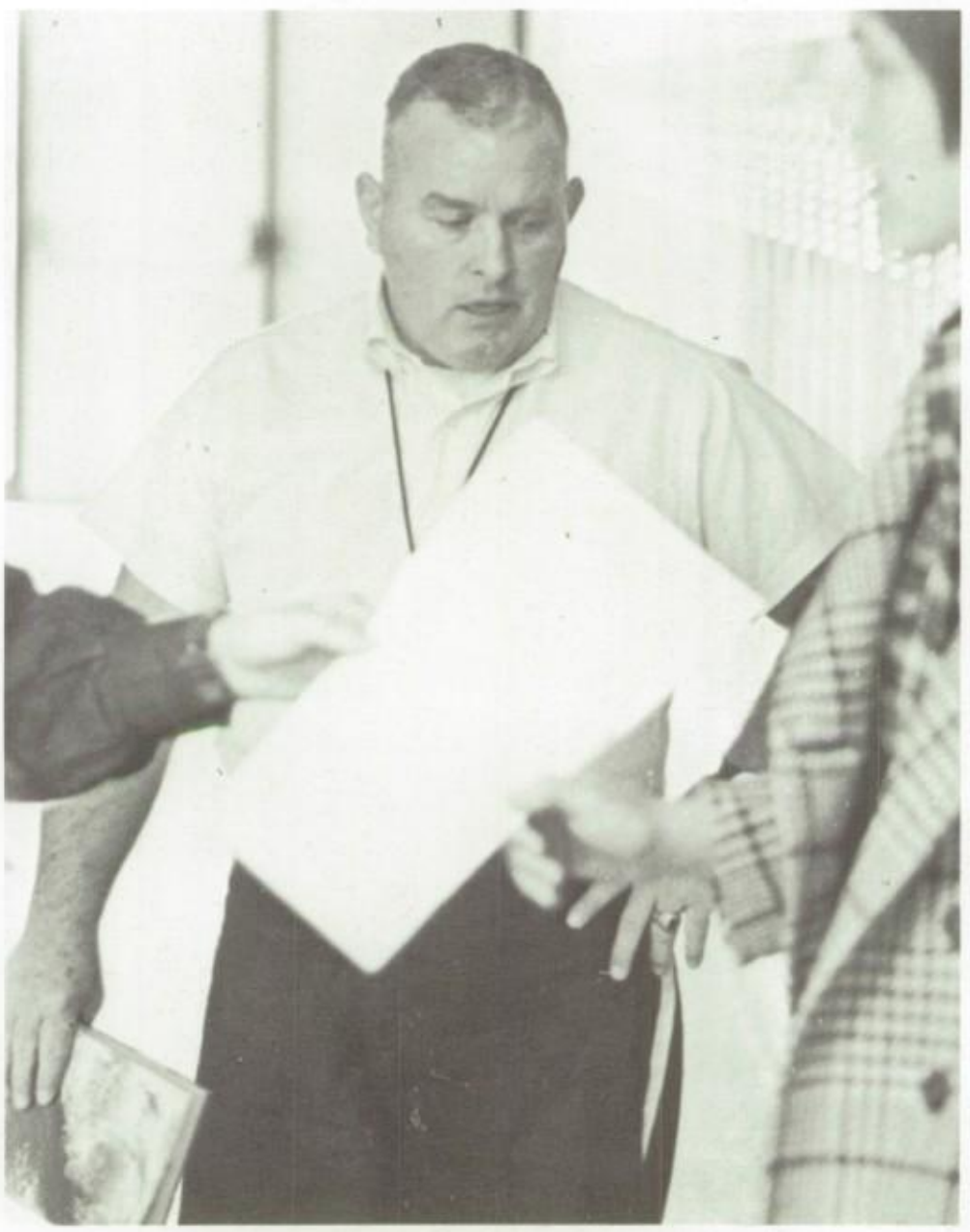
Mrs. Betty Jo Patsel

Mrs. Martha Gravely

Mr. A. Leon Briggs

Mr. John Land

Mrs. Gravely leads students to the office to change their class schedule.



Mr. Leon Briggs settles an argument over a nameless test paper.

The industrical arts student teacher and Jack Lunsford supervise a student's work.

Mr. Fulton helps Bill Mowles on a design.

ARTS, INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

The art department at Patrick Henry has a variety of art forms offered to the students. These include Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Art, Mechanical Drawing, and Industrial Arts.

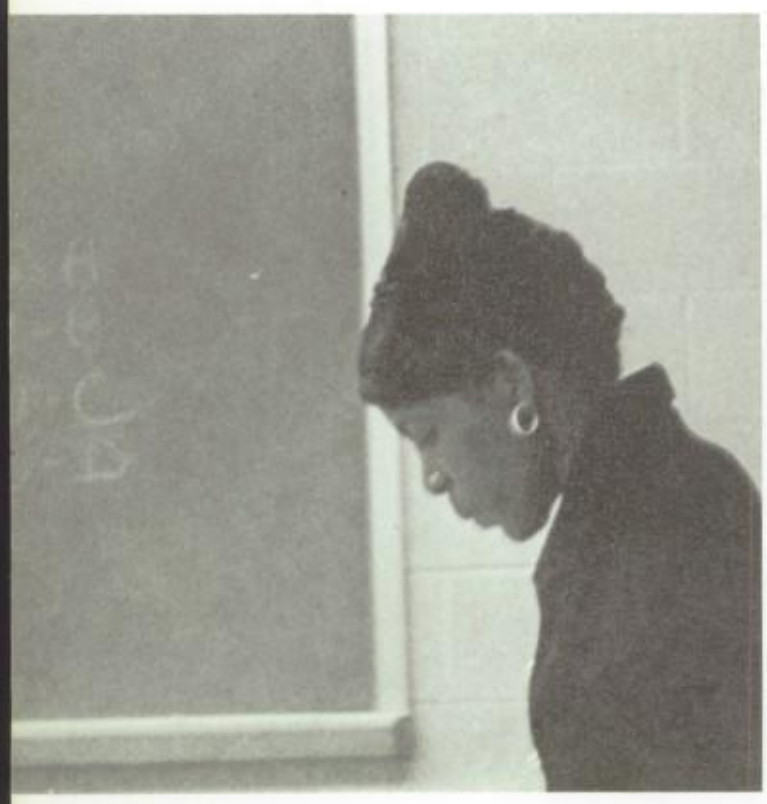
The Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Art classes are taught by Mrs. Suzanne Cisle, a new member of the faculty this year. These courses are designed to appeal to beginners as well as more advanced artists, and under the supervision of Mrs. Cisle, a student is able to develop his own personal style. Mechanical Drawing is conducted by Mr. Neil Roberson, who tries to instill basic architectural design in his students. The course is very beneficial to the students who plan to continue their education in the area of architecture.

Mr. Rodney Fulton directs the tedious and exciting work that occurs behind the closed doors of an Industrial Arts class. Whether building a boat or regulating machinery, skill and control are required—this being constantly stressed by Mr. Fulton. The art department lives up to its purpose, to lay the foundation for students who wish to continue in the arts.

Mrs. Suzanne Cisle

Mr. Rodney Fulton

Mr. Neil Roberson



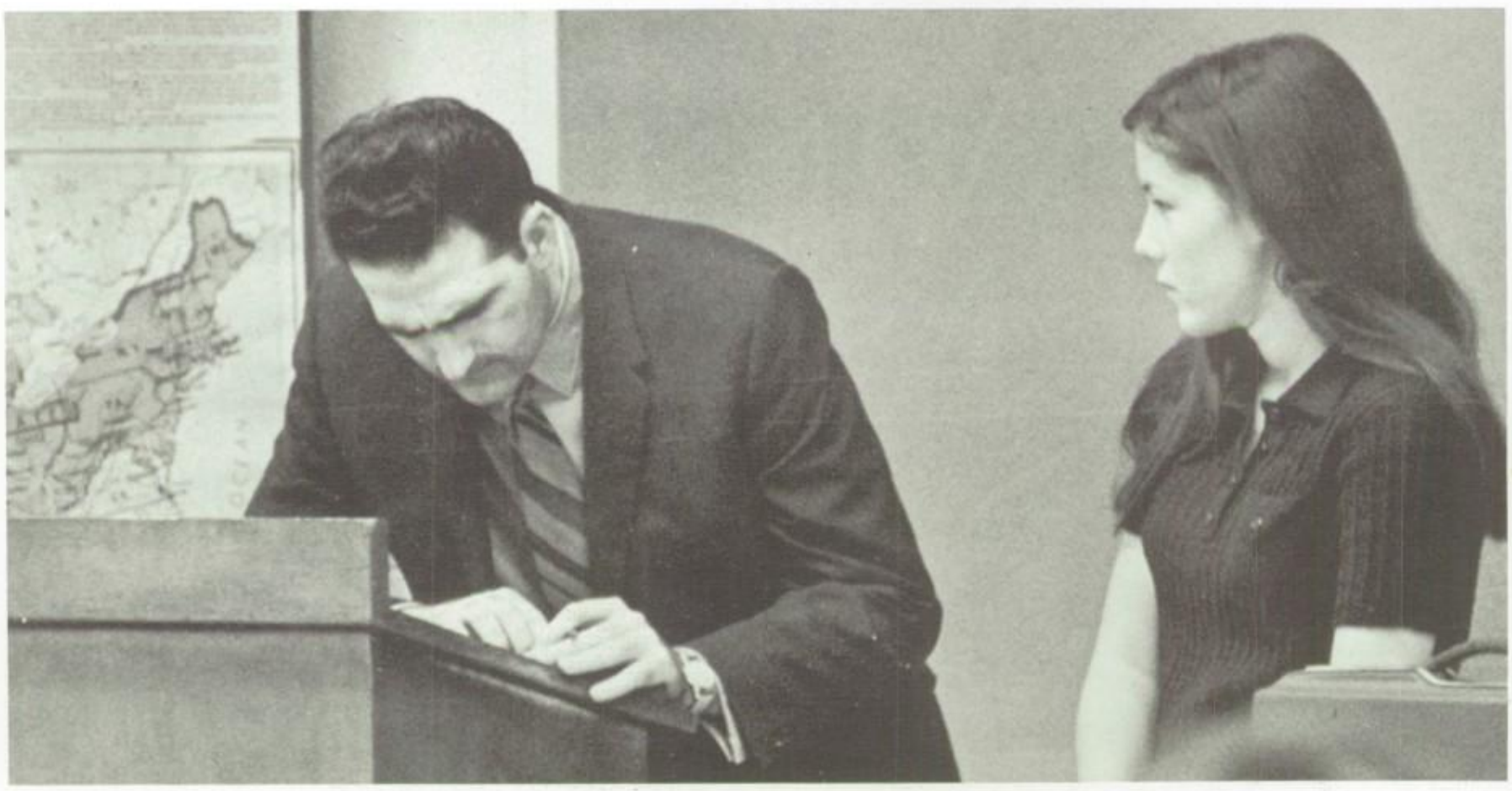
Miss Hampton checks the roll in her homeroom.

Miss Haley and Miss Bailey enjoy a conversation with a new student teacher.

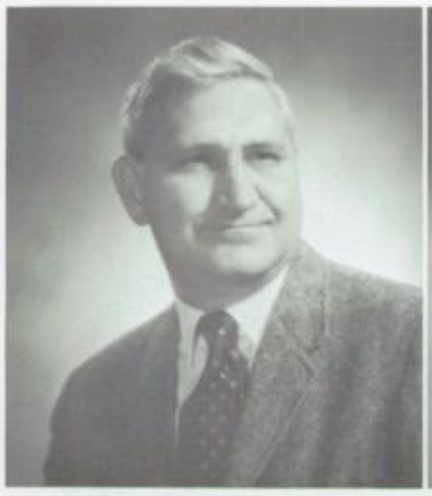
Miss Anna Louise Haley

Mr. Robert Porterfield

Miss Anne-Somers Bailey



Mr. Porterfield has difficulty reading one of Lynn Combs' answers on a history quiz.



Mr. Leonard Mosser

Miss Bertha Hampton

Mr. Merrill Gainer

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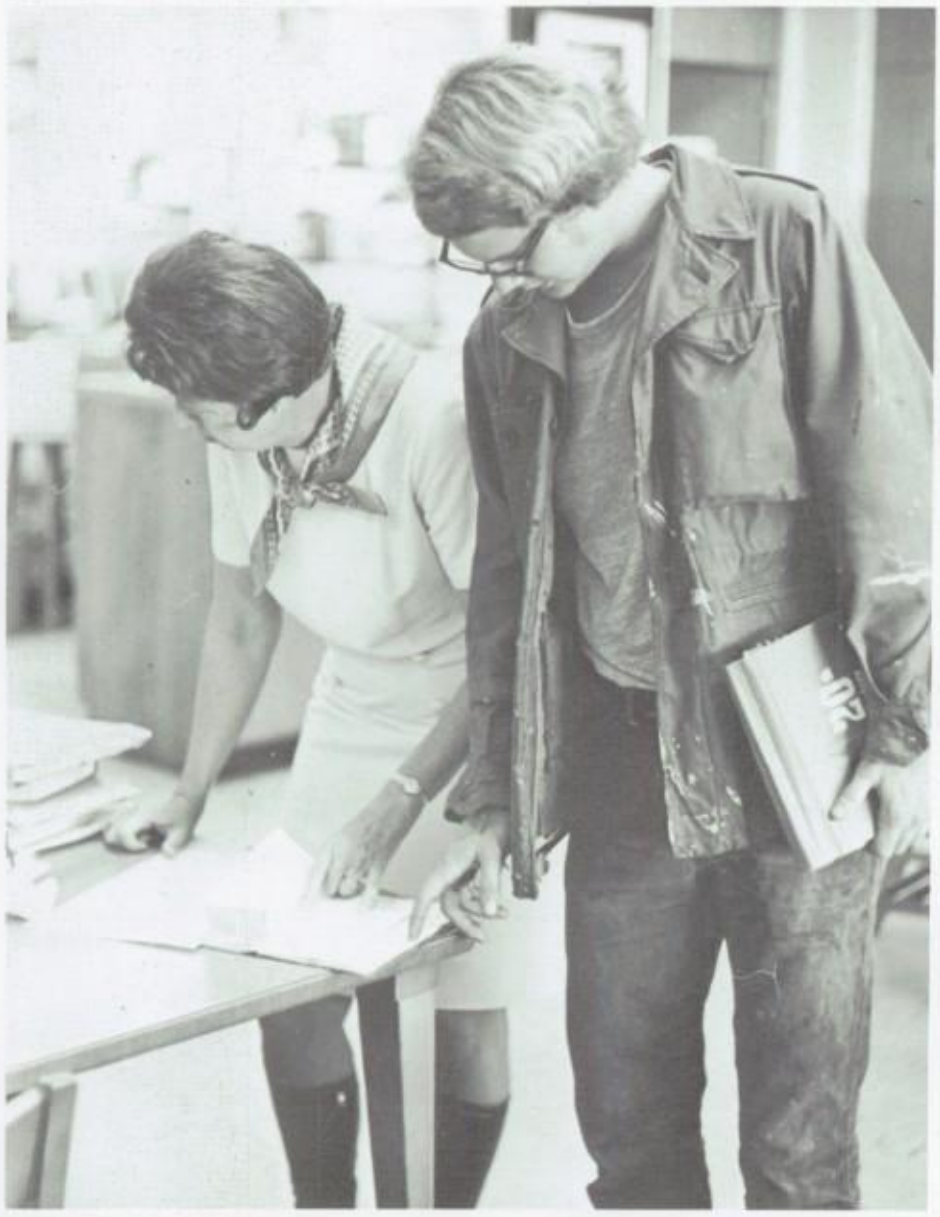


Jay Burnett helps Mrs. Perdue find his name on the roll.

Reams of notes and cramped, numb hands are the exclusive traits of history classes.

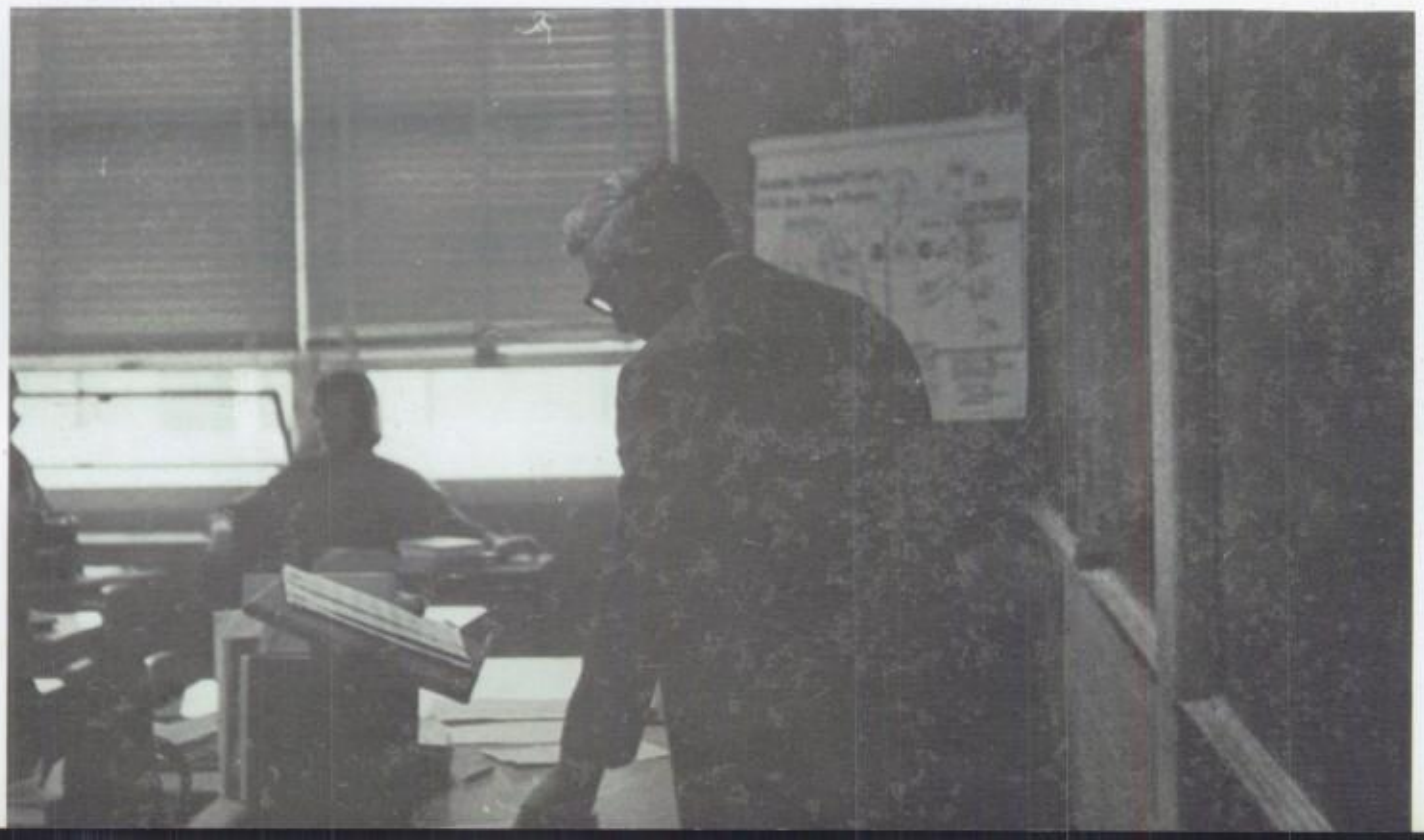
Although students complained about the validity of learning certain events, they trudged doggedly through the seemingly endless pages of facts to be memorized and dates to be catalogued.

A modified humanities program was offered, featuring monthly films on history, art, and current problems such as ecology and pollution.

Government students traveled to area businesses to study the aspects of industrial management while world history classes learned basic facts and dates with a smattering of sociology and anthropology thrown in.

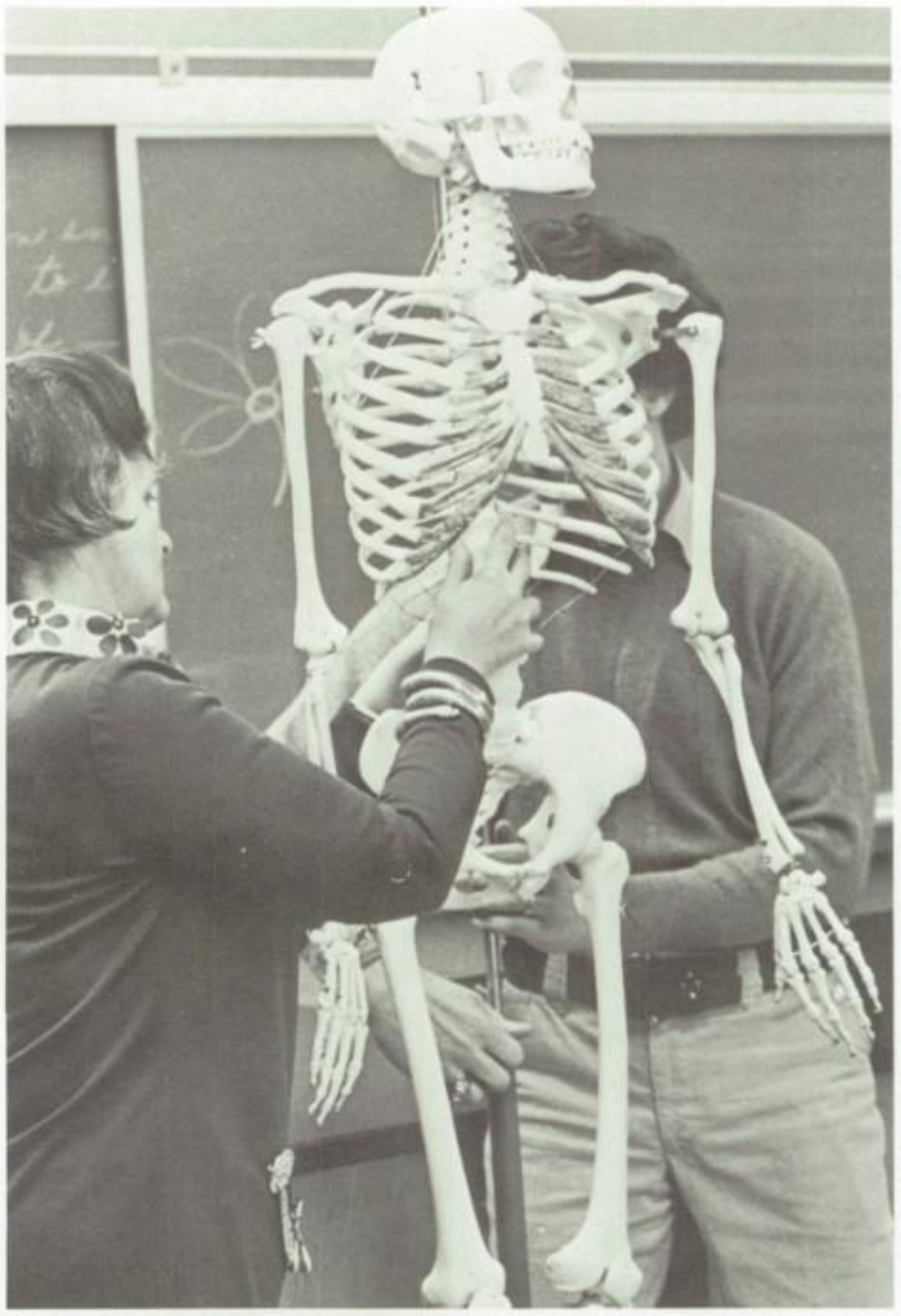
World Cultures, a relatively new and unique course centered around Africa and India, invited many interesting African and Asian speakers to talk with their classes.

A seven week, non-credit course in sociology was offered, which the history department hopes can be lengthened to a full year class in the future.



Mr. Herman Saunders helps students do an experiment.

Mr. Poff looks sternly as he lectures.



Mrs. Dickerson explains anatomy to her biology class.

Janet Lloyd works on an experiment.

Mrs. Moran prepares the equipment for her biology class.

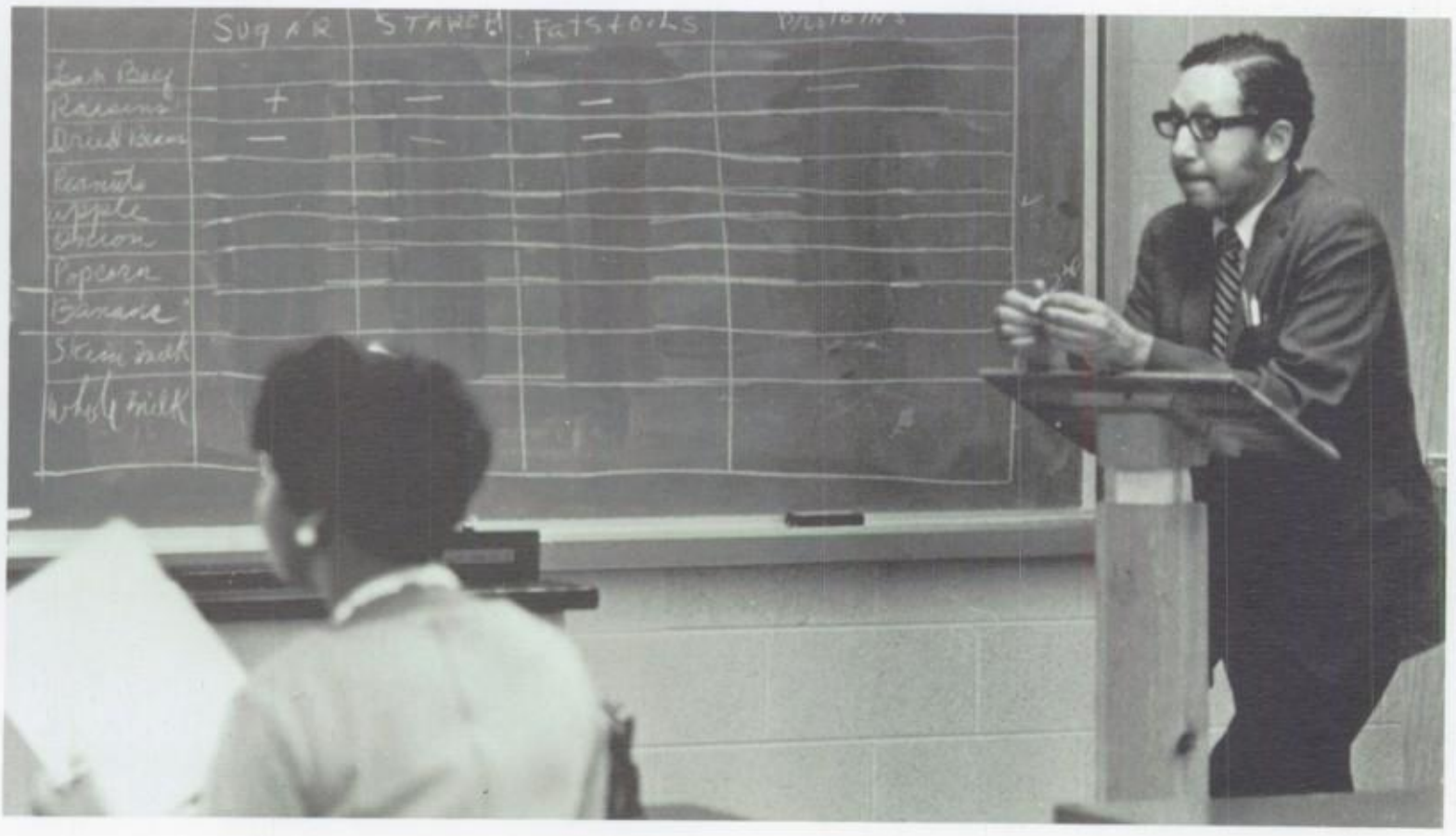
SCIENCE

The biology, chemistry, and physics students began the year learning to grab the best microscopes, first counting atomic particles, and puzzling over their slides rules. A photographer from the city newspaper came to take pictures of an ecology experiment in one of Miss Via's classes. These pictures were used in a series of articles on ecology. An incident of faulty wiring in the biology lab in Parsons Hall caused extensive damage to the room. But, the diligent students moved to another room while repairs were being made and continued their studies. Patrick Henry had a successful science fair in March.

Mrs. Nancy Dickerson

Mr. Noman Poff

Miss Bettye Via



Mr. Herman Saunders

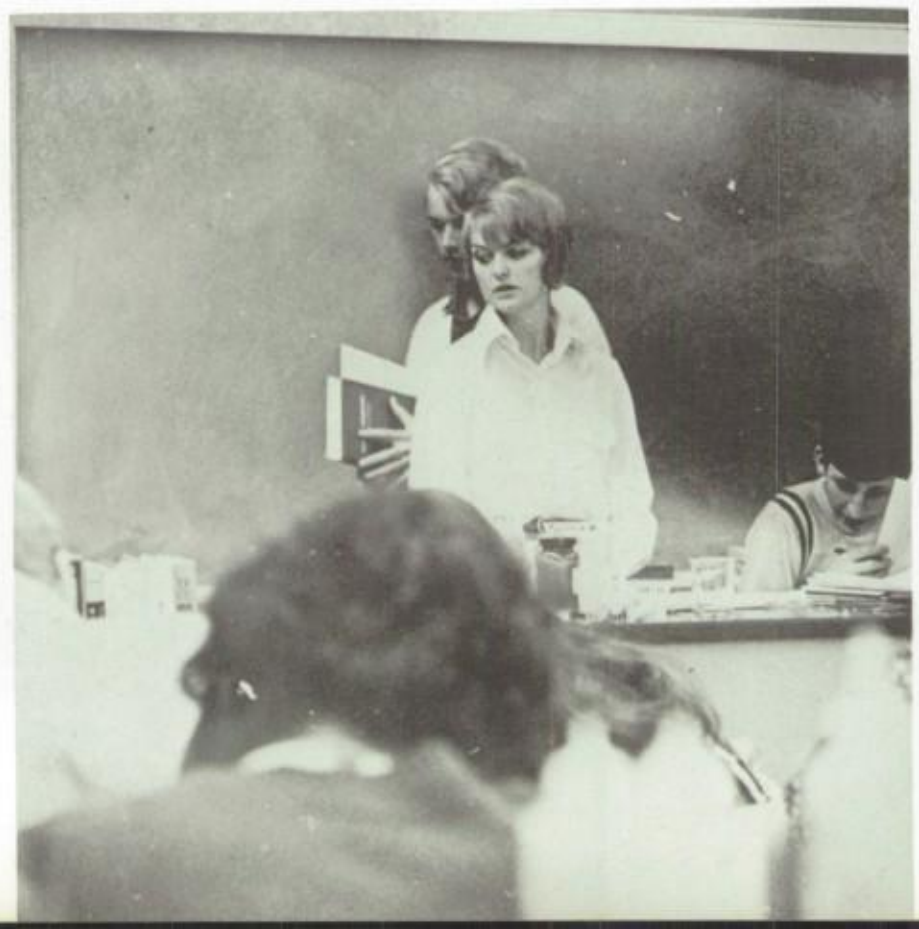
Mrs. Kay Shepherd

Miss Frances Cooper

Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Burnett, her student teacher, discuss a recent experiment.

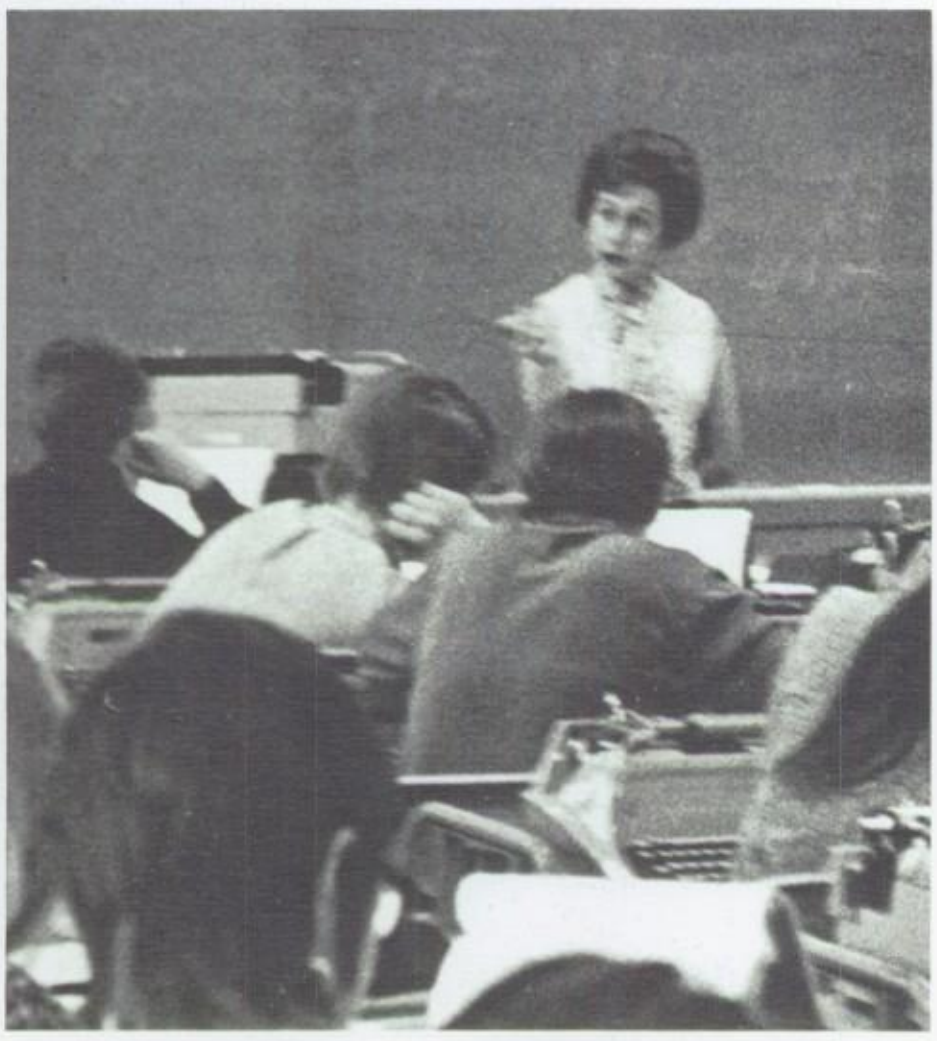
Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Cooper enjoy their lunch in the library.

Mr. Herman Saunders lectures to his biology class on organic nutrients.



An industrious student quickly returns the carriage on his typewriter while taking a timed test.

Mrs. Grimes explains to one of her typing classes how to center an article.



Mrs. Caroline Barbee

Mrs. Violet Carter

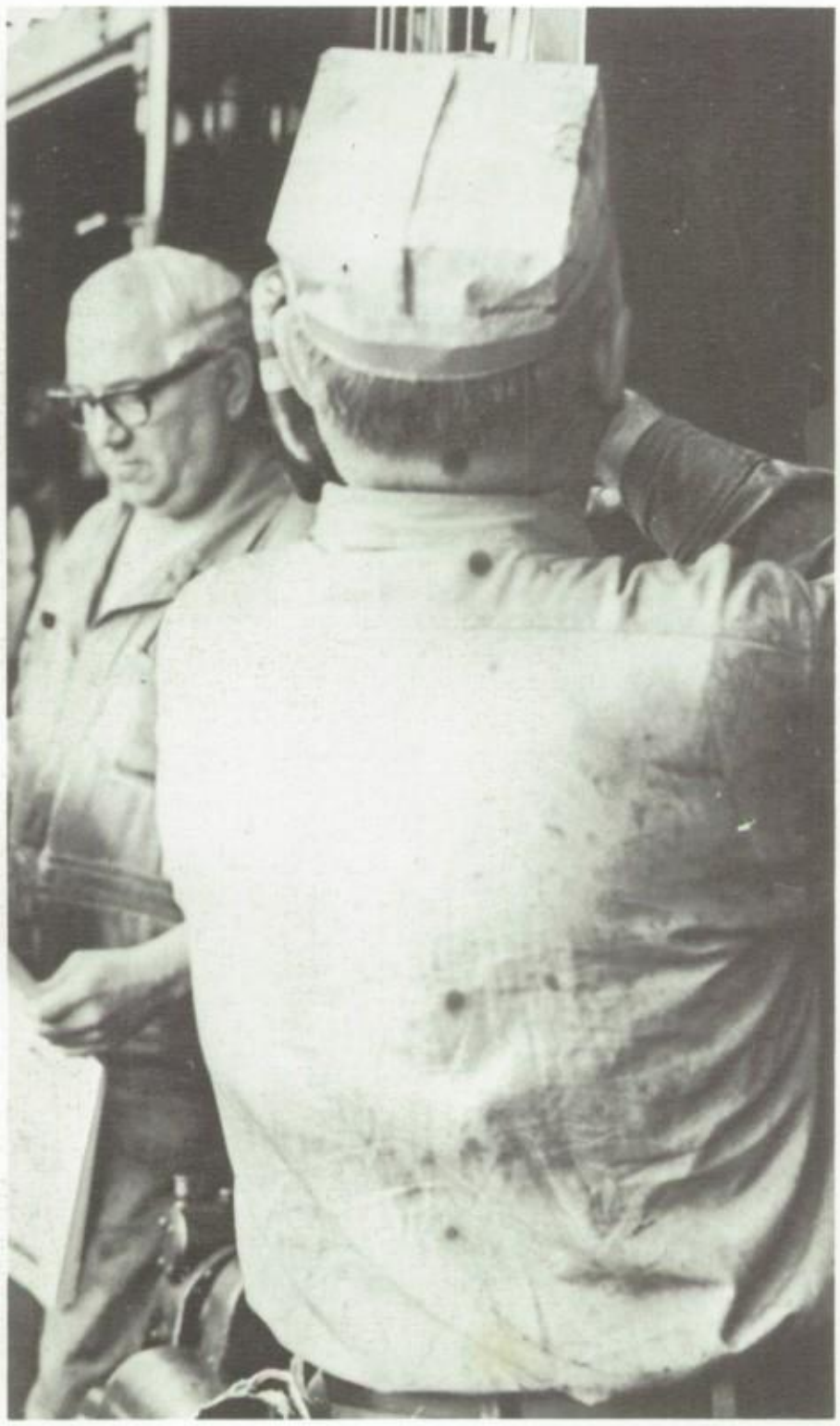
Mrs. Catherine Gearheart

Mrs. Marguerite Grimes

Requirements for typing class include limber fingers, concentration and very quick minds. To Typing I students, the art of successful machine-pecking seems quite impossible to master. After finally conquering the keyboard, and working up to a fairly high speed, Typing II students attempt to learn more complicated business techniques. However, they are still plagued by those dreaded timed-typing tests which are guaranteed to make you very frustrated. Advanced typing students also learn to use adding machines as they work closely with other classes in the Business Department and the Better Business Club.

Mr. Joseph Groves

Mr. Edward Hopkins



Members of training classes toured behind the scenes at a local newspaper.

Two D.E. students wait for the bell before leaving for work.

An industrious D.E. student leaves for work.

HOME EC. AND D.E.

Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell

Mrs. Nancy Robertson

The year of 1971 brought many changes to the Home Economics Department. A new room was converted into cooking units containing modern appliances such as the radar range and the Corning ware oven for future chefs to test their skills. Students in other phases of Home Ec. learn to budget their time and money in order to become better informed consumers. Home Ec. III girls learn to plan their own wedding and reception.

The most growing section of the Home Ec. Department is the boy's division. There are now 34 boys enrolled in this enriched course. Here they get a taste of their own cooking and learn to adorn aprons which they have slaved to make. An occupational sewing class was again offered to more advanced sewing students. This class prepares girls for the clothing service field.

Mrs. Robertson explains the ins and outs of darts.

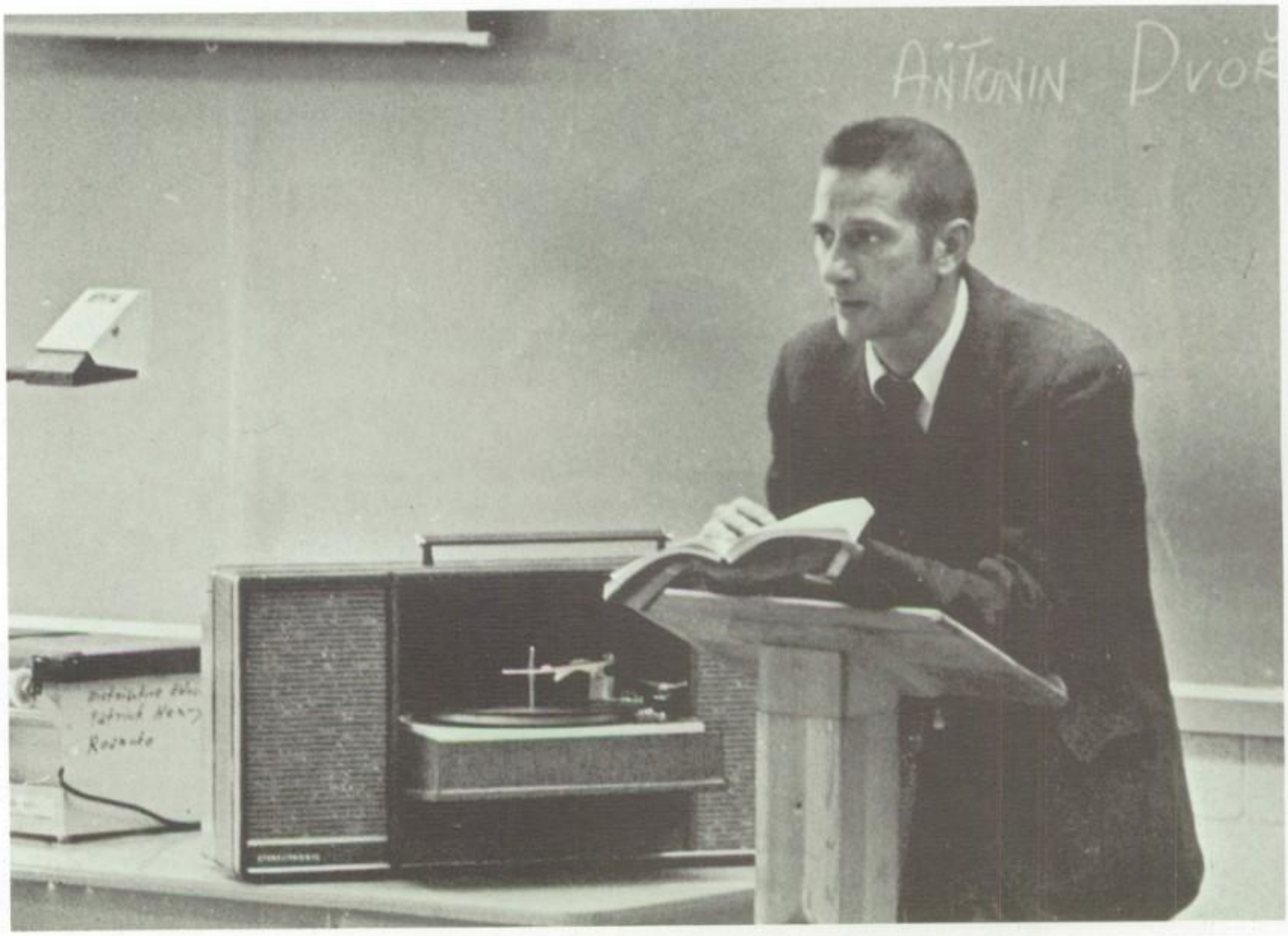
Members of a fourth period class prepare lunch.

Mr. Davidson Burgess

Mr. Burgess leads in a pep rally.

Mr. Gene Ferguson

Mr. William Kinzie



Mr. Ferguson talks with his music theory class.

Mr. Kinzie concentrates diligently on his music.

Mr. Ferguson directs the choir in an assembly.

The kitchen staff relaxes after a hard day's work.

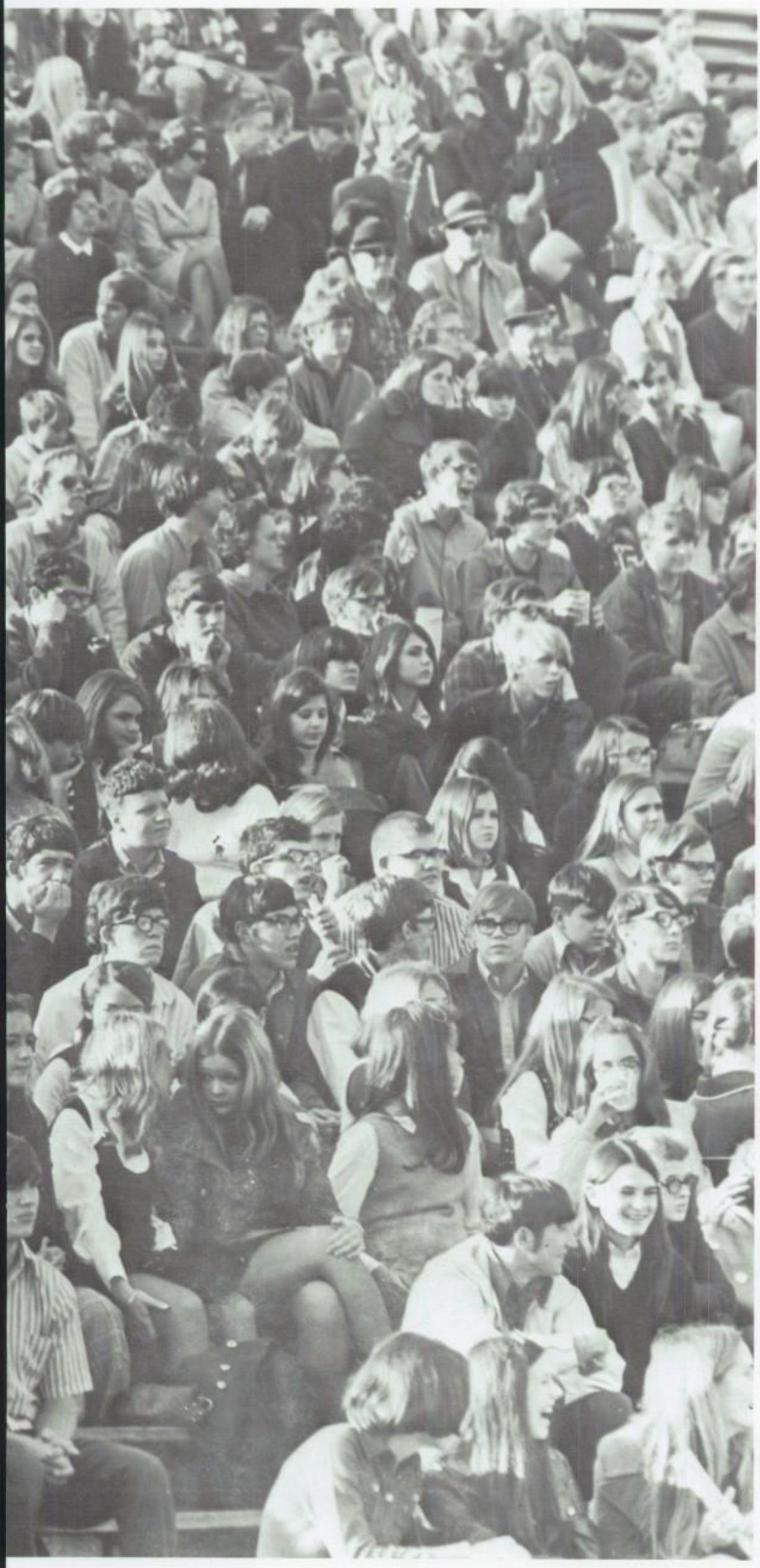
Our custodial staff takes time out to pose for a picture.

Busy at work!

With the large enrollment of students at Patrick Henry the custodial staff and cafeteria workers are kept busy. The custodians, with the help of Mrs. Eggleston, work day and night to keep the grounds immaculate. The cafeteria staff is also occupied in a massive project, which is getting lunches out for the students in the rush of twenty-five minute lunch periods. These people, the custodians and the cafeteria staff, are an essential part of the day to day procedure of the school.

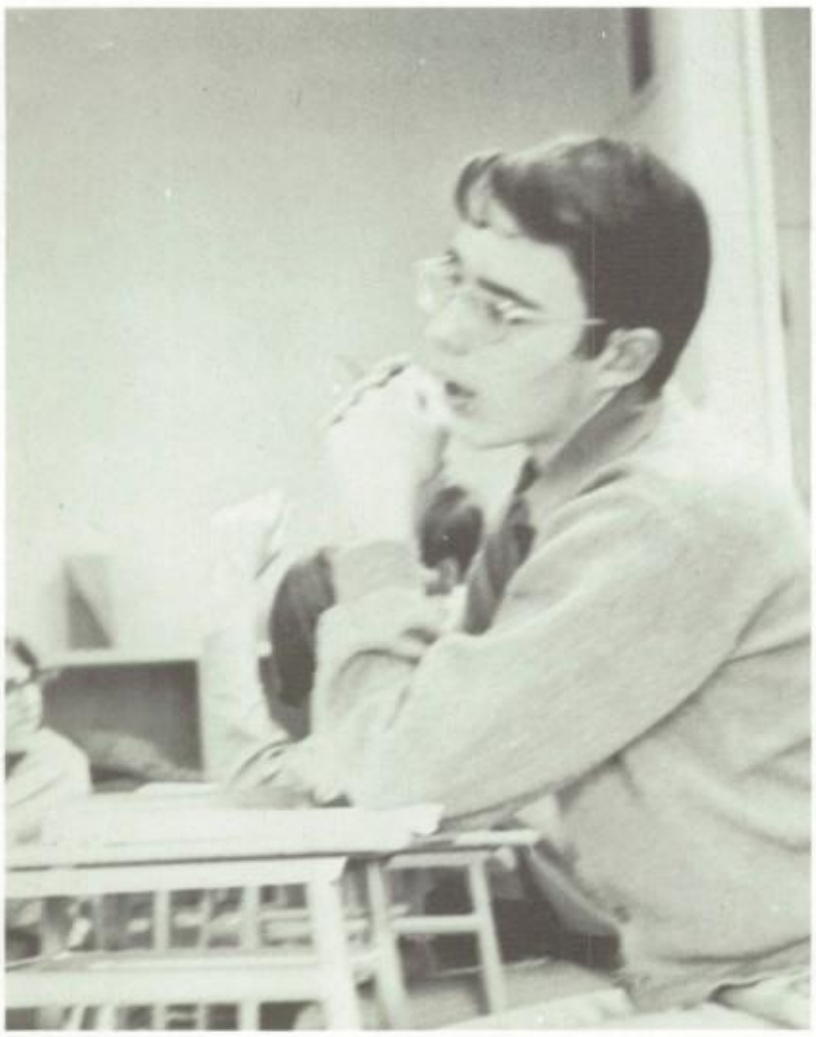
Mrs. Grace Eggleston.

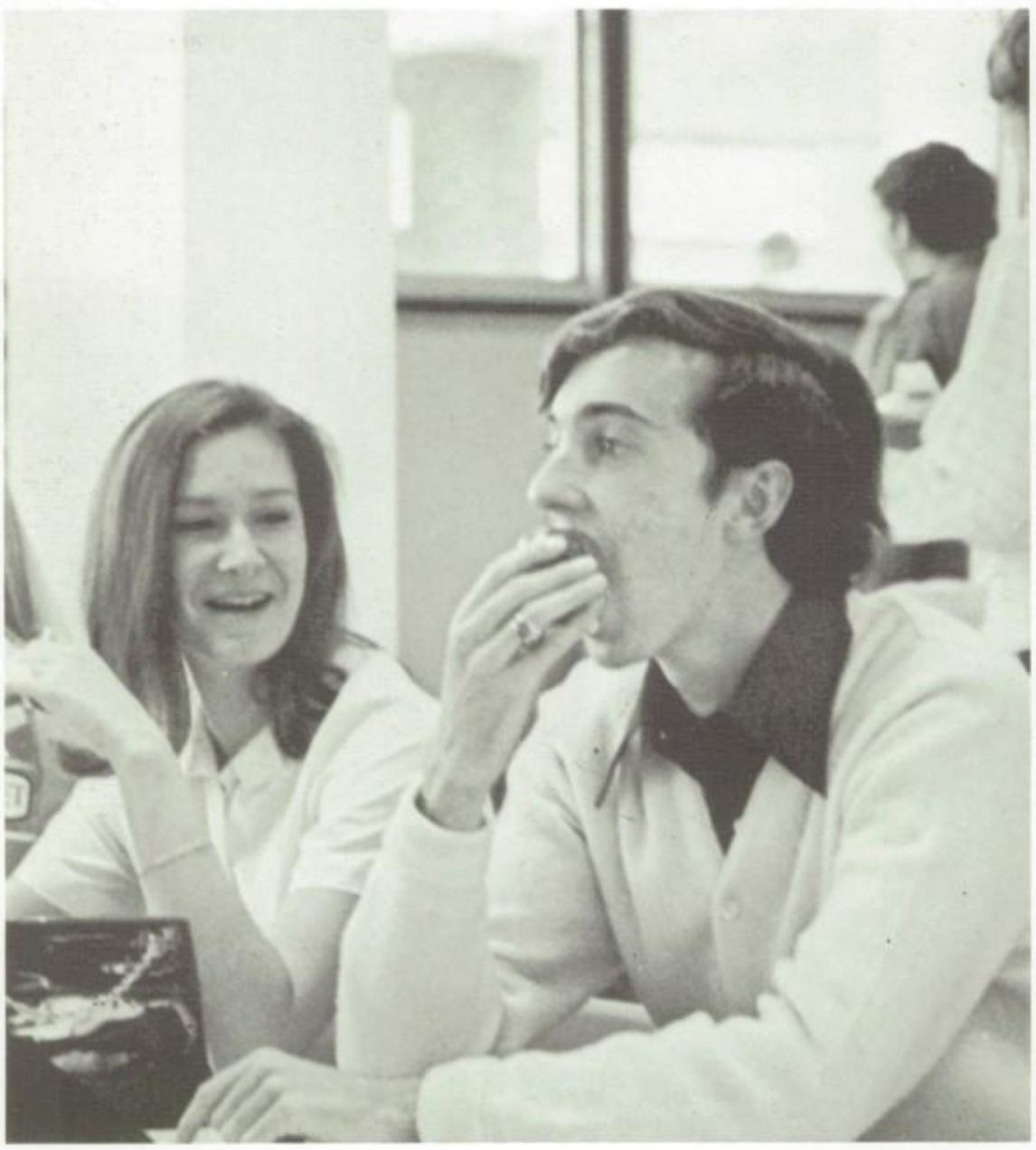
The head's of our kitchen staff.

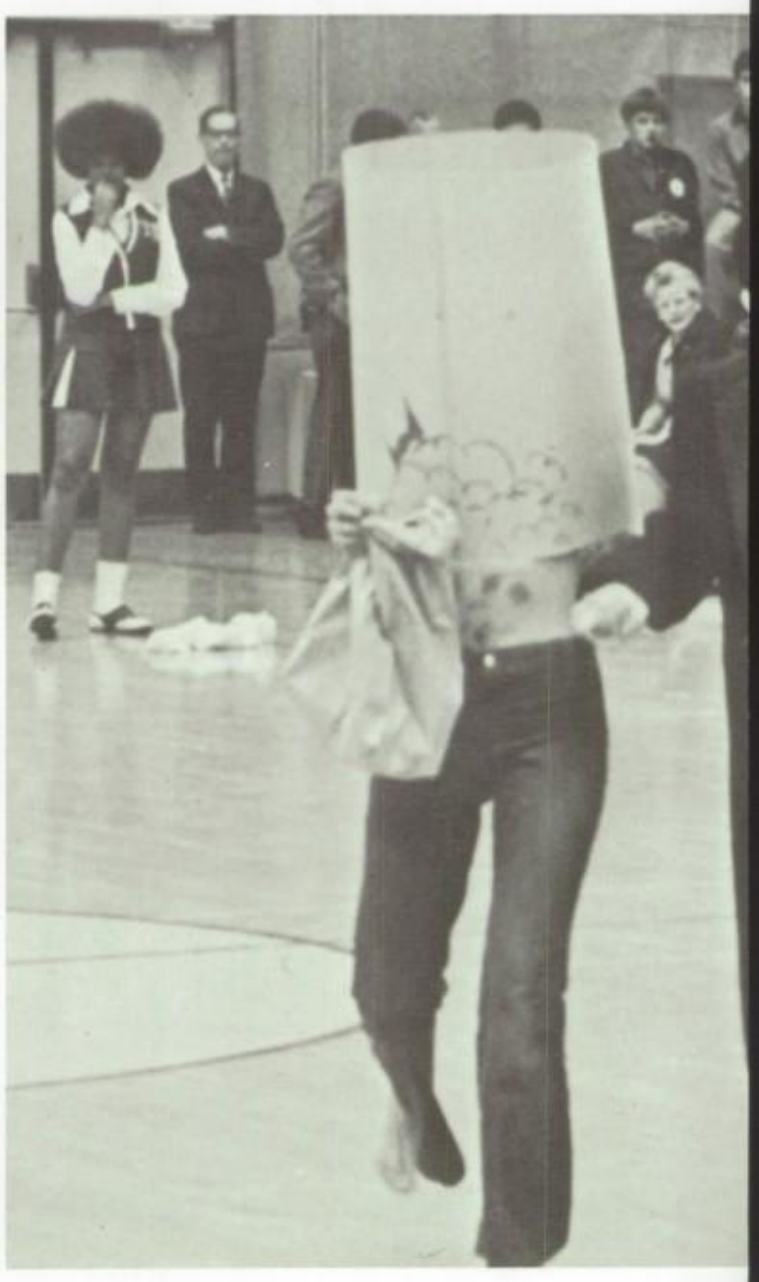


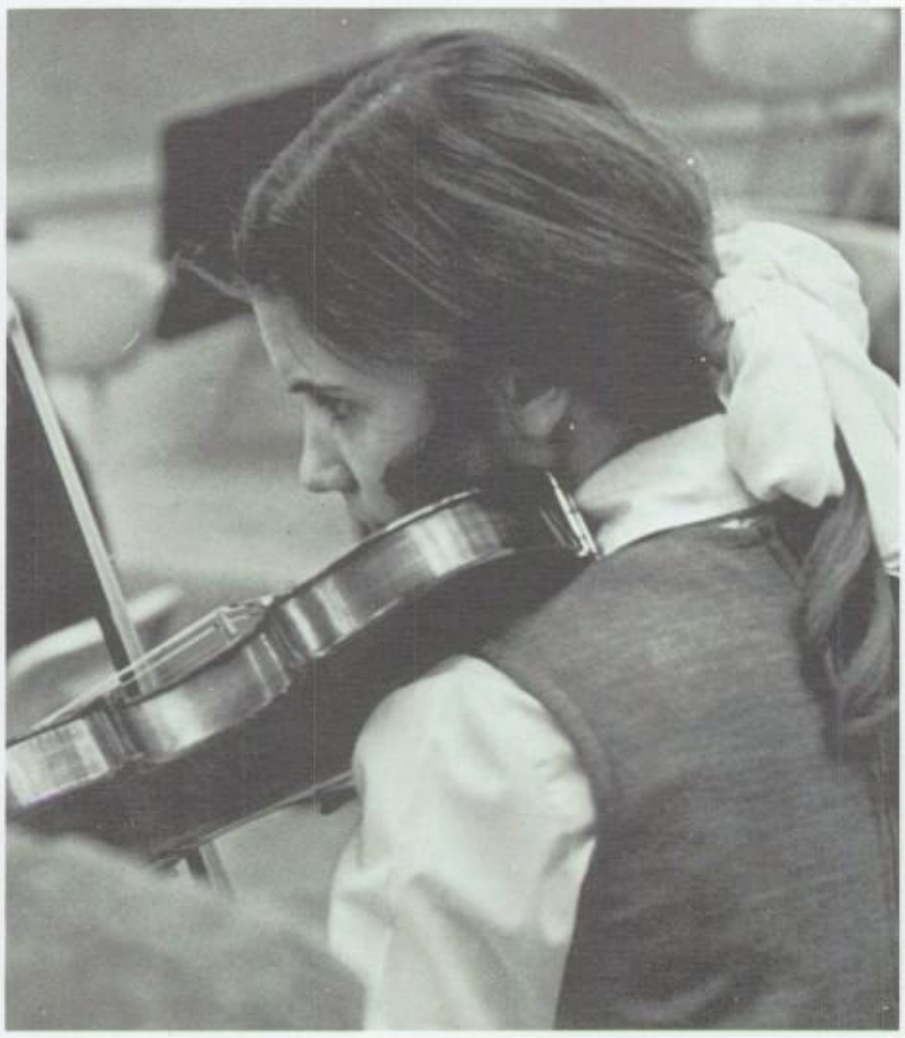
ACTIVITIES

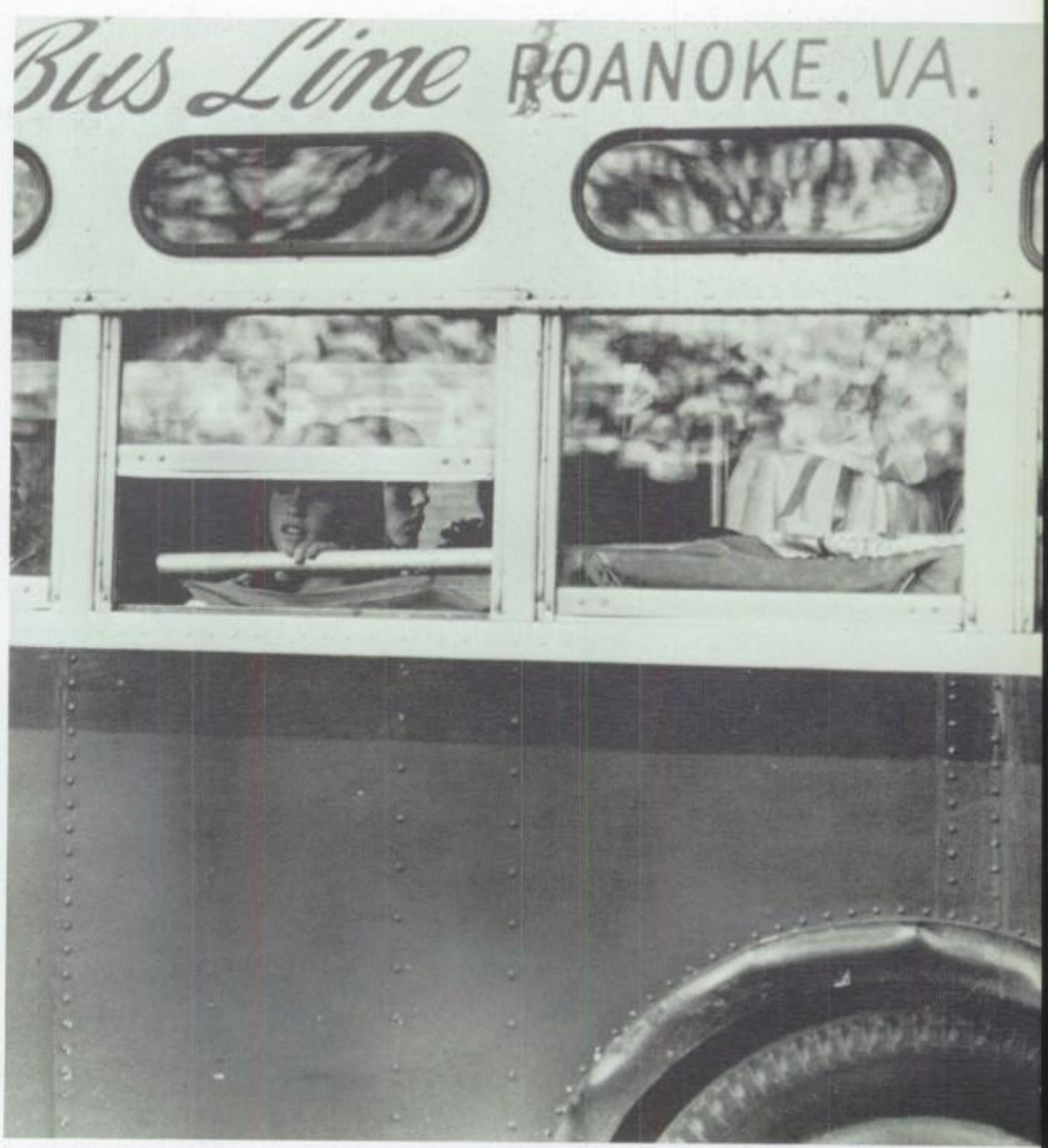
. . . In Action







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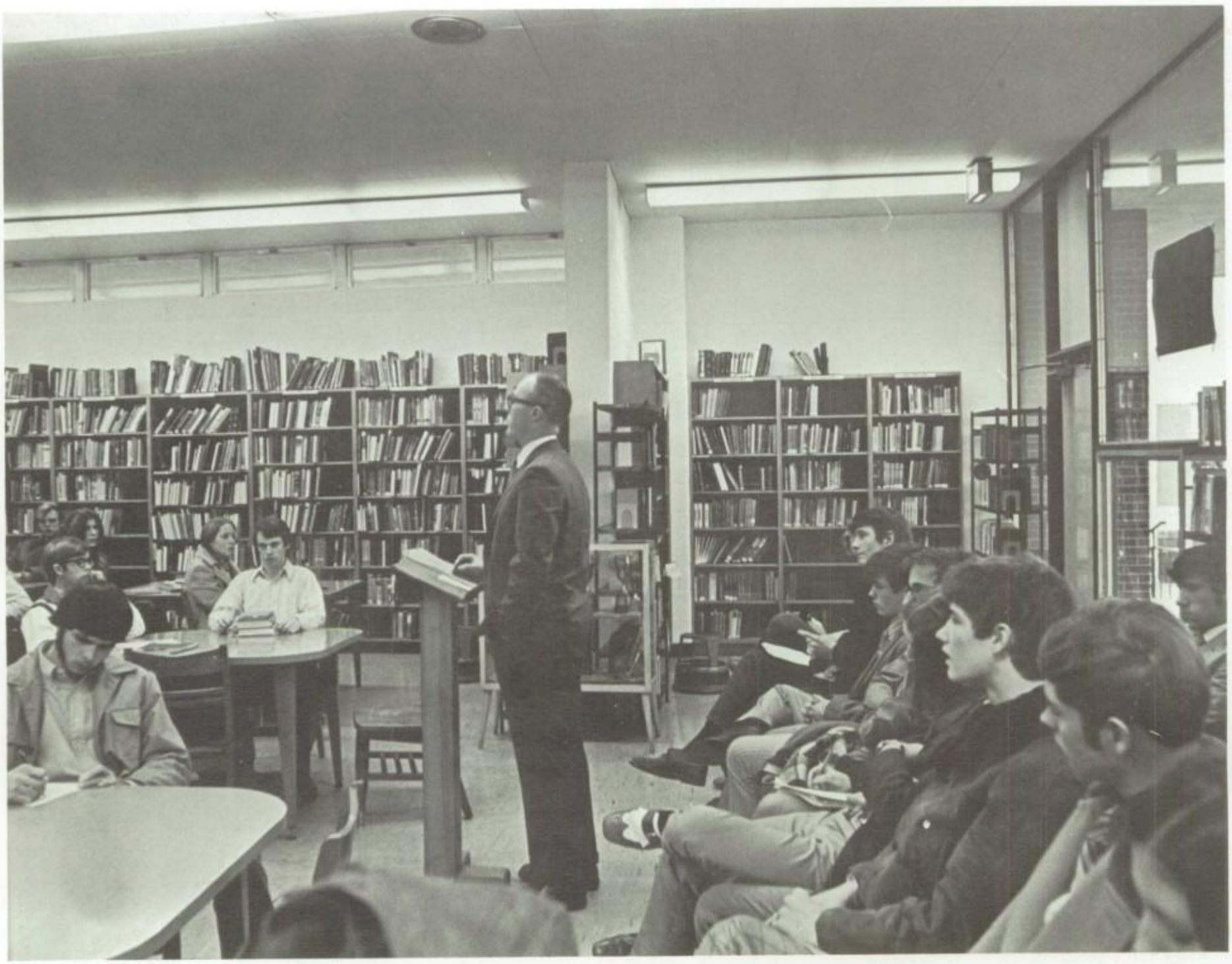


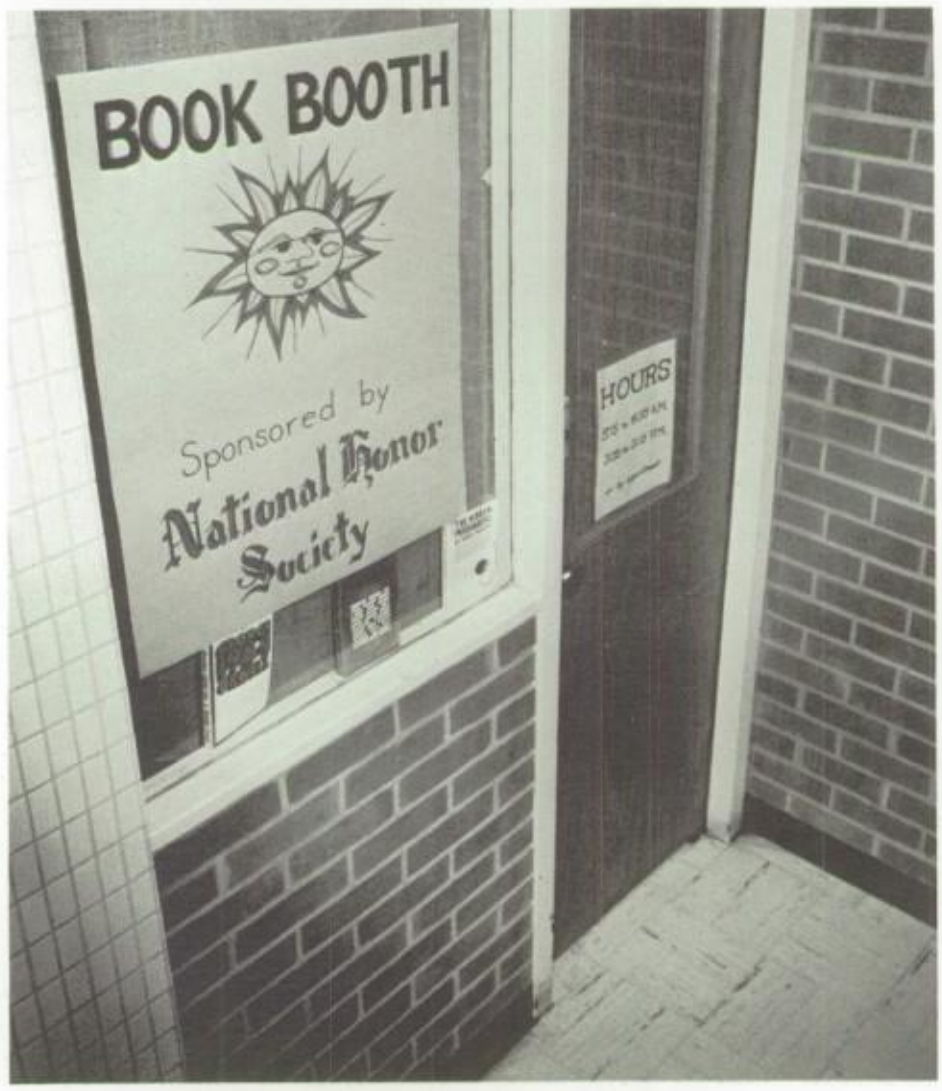
Eric Fitzpatrick presides over pep assembly.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association began with a new outlook this year. The main aims were to be positive, involved, committed, to train leaders, and provide a forum for the purpose of student expression. Duties started early with the annual Faculty Tea of which Shirley Craft was chairman. Next came Orientation Day when the Executive Council welcomed the new students to our school. The Human Relations Council was then organized by the Executive Council to promote good relations among human beings. Homecoming soon approached with the Mass Production performing as the band. Although postponed by rain, Homecoming proved successful. Julia Sargeant served as chairman of the dance. Committees concerning the cafeteria, parking lot, and hostesses for the halls were organized. The Twelfth Night Ball rolled around and the theme was the Twelve Days of Christmas. Shirley Craft and Nancy Locke served as co-chairmen. This was the first Christmas dance to be held off campus and proved to be the best ever. In January a Faculty-Student Committee was organized to study exam reforms, class cuts, and curriculum changes. Eleanor Meek served as chairman for the distribution of blue and black student directories.

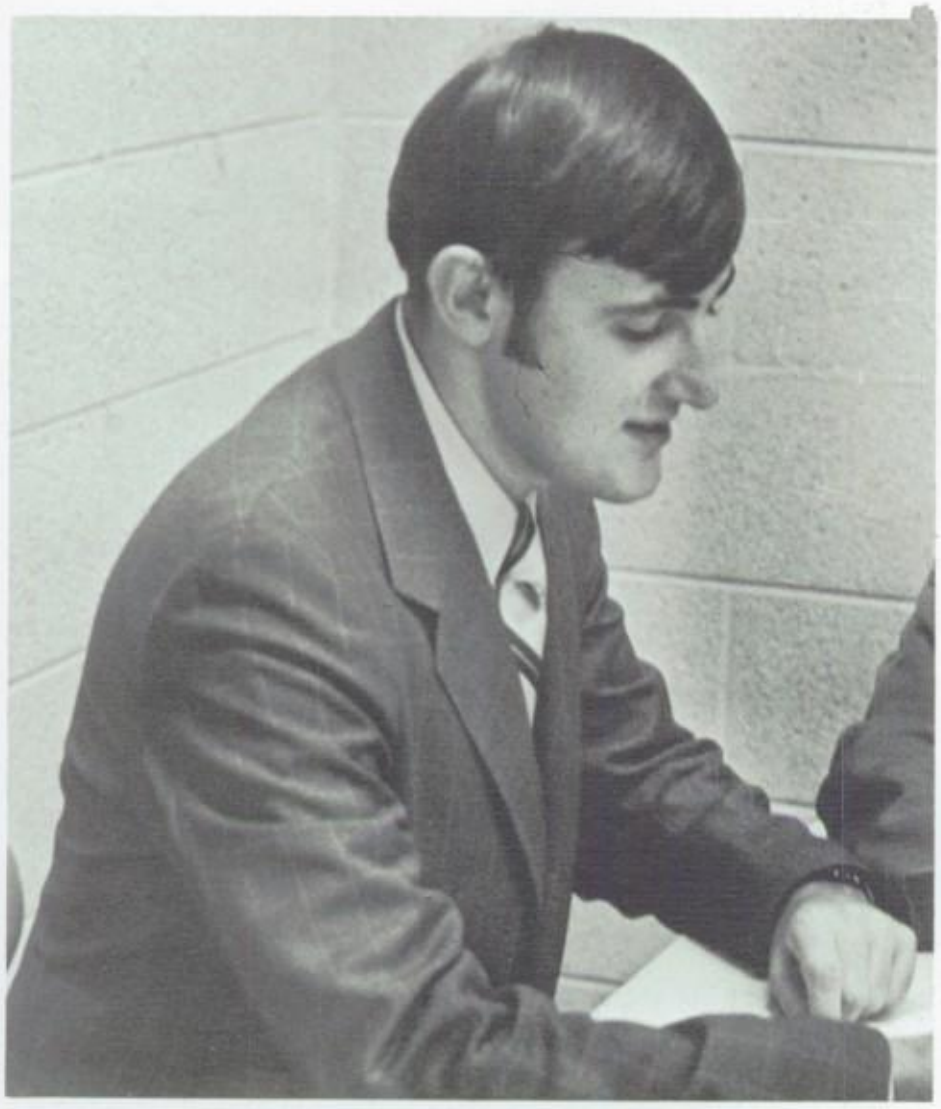
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is the highest academic organization to which one can belong at Patrick Henry. Under the leadership of Miss Edith Shanks, the N.H.S. has sponsored such projects as the book booth, located in the downstairs of Persinger Hall, and the Honors Banquet, honoring all of the seniors who have maintained honor grades throughout their high school career. The officers of the club are Ricky Mullen, president; Paul Woody, vice-president; Jane Elliott; secretary; and Nancy Hamill, treasurer.



N.H.S. provides a school service.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB



Mr. Frost, along with Mrs. Petersen, sponsors M.F.L.

The Modern Foreign Language Club, under the guidance of Bucky Thomas, president; Mary Pat Martin, vice-president; and Nancy Richards, secretary-treasurer, sponsored a highly successful banquet in December. Their guest speaker showed films from his recent trips to East Africa. A picnic was held in the spring for their approximately one hundred members, officers, advisers, and guests.

M.F.L. plans for the banquet.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The F.T.A. stands for Future Teachers of America. These words give an insight to the purpose of the club. F.T.A. prepares interested students for possible careers in Education. There are various activities for accomplishing this purpose; among these are club meetings where the members hear various speakers on careers in education. For another activity they may help teachers at Raleigh Court Elementary School during their study hall. Not only does the F.T.A. work towards members' futures, it also has activities to honor the present day teachers of Patrick Henry.

LATIN CLUB PRODUCES MANY SCHOLARS

On the first Tuesday of each month, thirty industrious students, under the guidance of Miss Shanks, join together for another Latin Club meeting. Their president, Dee Carter, and the other officers, Becky McGee, Rob Eure, and Wynne Ellen Burns, plan all of the programs for the meetings. These range from slides to trips to Italy, lectures on Roman history, and skits preformed by various Latin classes.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB

The DECA identifies the program of Youth activity related to Distributive Education and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. It operates on a local, state, and national level. The Patrick Henry Chapter of DECA has been active in a variety of activities. Highlights in this year's program were a picnic at the Peaks of Otter, a ride with Piedmont Airlines, a student sales contest, and the Employer-Employee banquet. The club is led by Charles Coleman, President, and Mr. Groves and Mr. Hopkins who are the advisers for the organization.

RED CROSS—A CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The Red Cross is an organization composed of a representative from each of the homerooms at Patrick Henry. Bobby Berry serves as the club's president and Mrs. Elizabeth Drewry and Mrs. Lottie Tice are the sponsors. Each year the club gives a Christmas Party at the V.A. Hospital. They sing carols, give out favors and pass around refreshments to the veterans. In April the Red Cross sponsors the annual Blood Donor Day and compete with other schools for the greatest number of pints of blood. The most important project undertaken by the club is the recruiting of summer volunteens who serve in the local hospitals during their spare time.

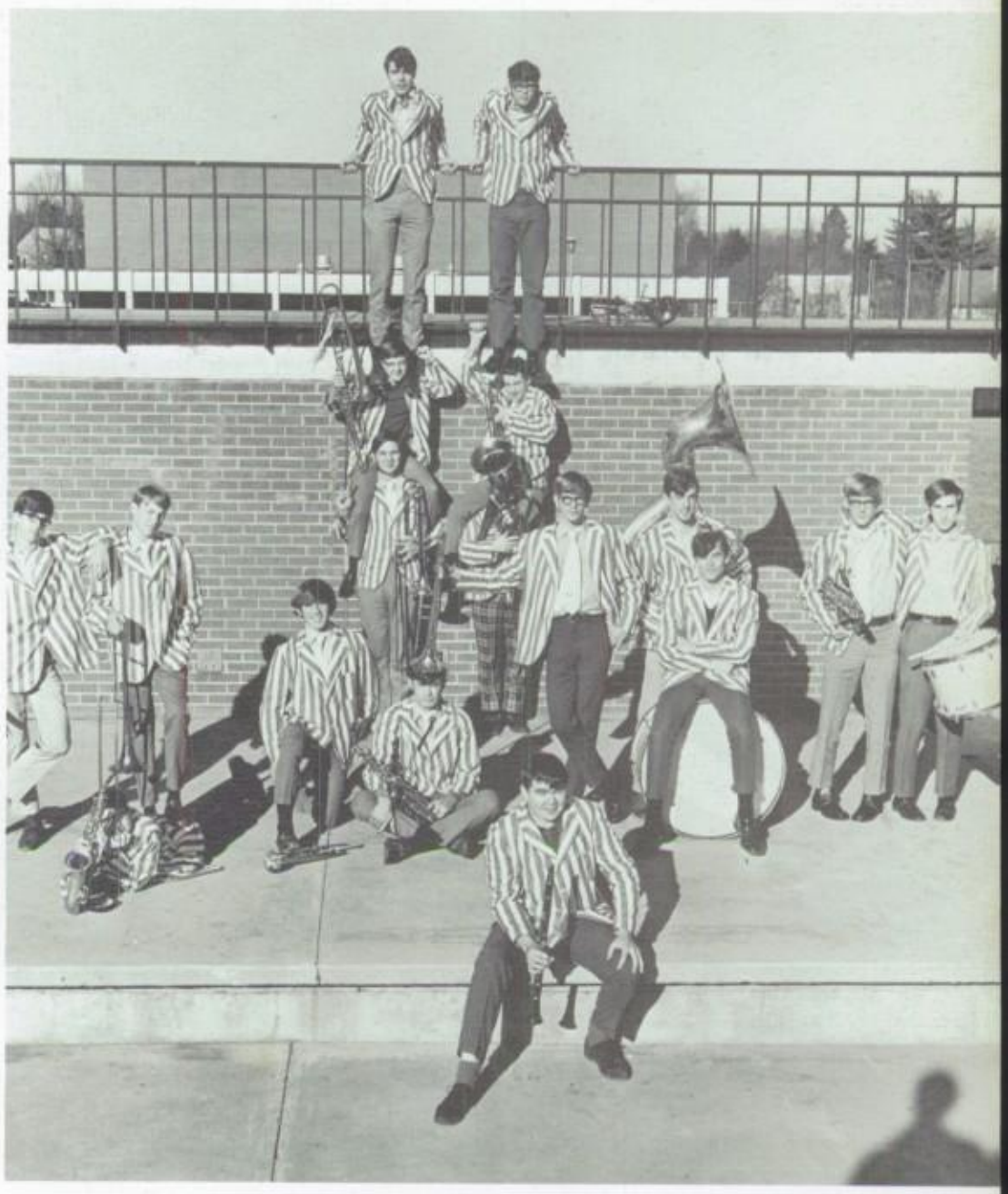
First row: India Richmond, Kim Moore, Julie Heck, Amy Nunn, Kathy Hooper, Rosie Hayes, Peggy Leonard, Vicky Perkins. Second row: Paul Parker, Karen Ferguson, Linda Epperly, Sharon Thompson, Eldean Keen, Janet Gordge, Jane Miller, Rita Graves. Third row: Margaret Knott, Jackie Ward, Richard Fisher, Sandy Ferguson, Suzanne Swecker, Beth Ward, Karen Garst, Sharon Holsveig. Fourth row: Cindy Richardson, Peggy Sharp, Jamie Phillips, David Bryant, Willie Smithers, Goose Quesenberry, Jenny Wade, Stan Breakell. Fifth row: Dana Walker, Doug Waring, Steve Hanes, Denny Bartol, Warren Welford, Bobby Jo Sayers, Chuck Swecker. Sixth row: Jimmy Allison, Richard McClung, Steve Combs, Greg Lucado, Robert Freis, Jess Gearheart, Micky Gurley. Seventh row: Terry Fisher, Ricky Hubbard, Kevin O'Connor, Craig McDonald, Dave Schultz, Wayne Wallace. Eighth row: Jay Olander, Perk Hazelgrove, Joe Miller, Chuck McKinny, George Dunnaville, Ronald Helms.

THE BEAT GOES ON

The Patrick Henry Band is one of diversified talents for which the students should be proud. Its loyal members have contributed hard work and endless hours to practicing their musical techniques and obtaining their many honors.

The Concert, Marching, Dance, and Pep Bands consist of the various divisions of the band. The Dance Band has received awards in West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. It has also won first place at East Tennessee State and has received superior ratings at the Wake Forest University Festival. Over the past years, the Concert Band has gone to the Atlanta Festival and participated in an exchange program with a band from Philadelphia. It continues to receive superior ratings at the District Festival in Virginia. The Marching Band works faithfully and played at all football games and parades. The Pep Band promoted school spirit in all pep assemblies and at home basketball games. Patrick Henry is also honored by having 22 members in the All-District Band.

The new Flag Team added sparkle and color to the Marching Band this year as it marched in the parades and half-time shows at the football games. The majorettes devoted much time to practicing their intricate routines. These ambitious band members and their director, Mr. Davidson Burgess, deserve much commendation on their outstanding efforts.



The Patrick Henry Pep Band

First row: Davidson Burgess, Stan Breakell, Goose Quesenberry, Vicky Perkins, Cliff Rhodes, Karen Garst. Second row: Steve Combs, Richard McClung, Jimmy Allison, Greg Lucado, Ricky Hubbard. Third row: Doug Waring, Warren Welford, Dana Walker, Denny Bartol.

The Patrick Henry Drill Team

Field Director - Peggy Leonard

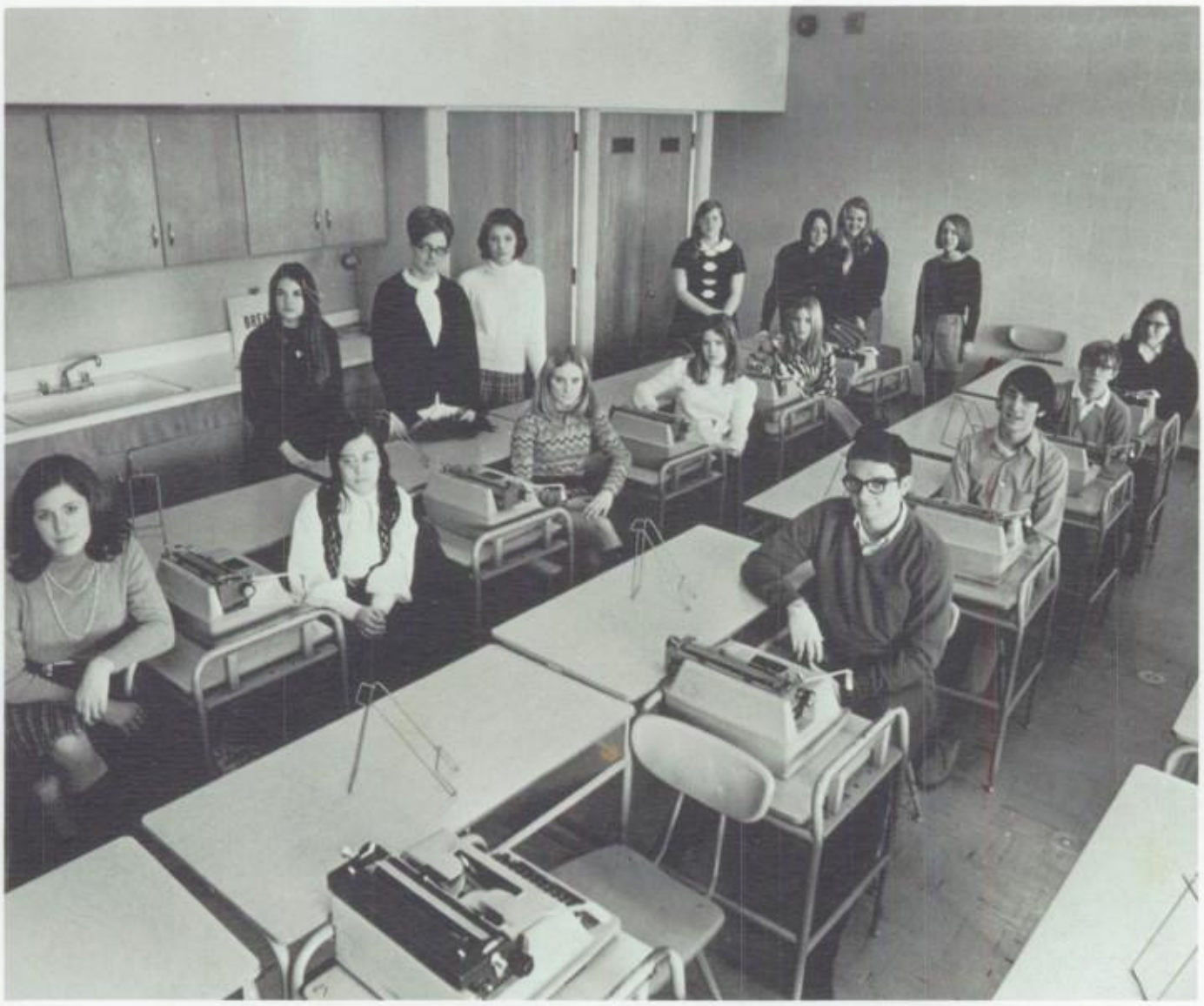
The Patrick Henry Majorettes

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The officers of the Home Ec Club: Pam Sowers, Pat Himes, and Lynn Elliott, meet with their adviser, Mrs. Mitchell.

BETTER BUSINESS CLUB

The officers of the Better Business Club meet with one of their advisers, Mrs. Gearheart.



HI—Y HAS ACTIVE YEAR

Hi-Y—A school service project.

Do you remember those boys you saw behind the counter at every home basketball game selling Cokes for the outrageous price of fifteen cents? Well, these hardworking students belong to Hi-Y, which is a money-making organization at Patrick Henry that is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. The money that is raised during the year is spent on some needed school improvements or other useful projects. Hi-Y also renders service to the community every Christmas. These boys give up a valuable day at school to deliver food baskets to the needy.

The club is composed of boys of outstanding character and high ideals. It is headed by Randy Barranger and is advised by Mr. Boley and Mr. Vandergrift. Thus, brotherhood, service, and development of strong religious convictions are the purposes of the Hi-Y.

Hunt Miller shows David Tolmie how to serve Cokes.

QUILL AND SCROLL HONORS JOURNALISTS

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society is to encourage and reward individual student acheivement in journalism and school publications. Staff members of the STATESMAN, PATRIOT, and QUILL are eligible for membership, provided they meet the following qualifications: 1. They must be of Junior or Senior classification, 2. They must be in the upper 1/3 of their class in general scholastic standing, 3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism on a school publication, 4. They must be recommended by the adviser of the school publication on which they work.

Adviser Miss Mann contemplates mounds of paperwork.

Quill and Scroll members K. Ferguson, M. Wright, M. Hogrefe, S. Craft, and S. Williams.

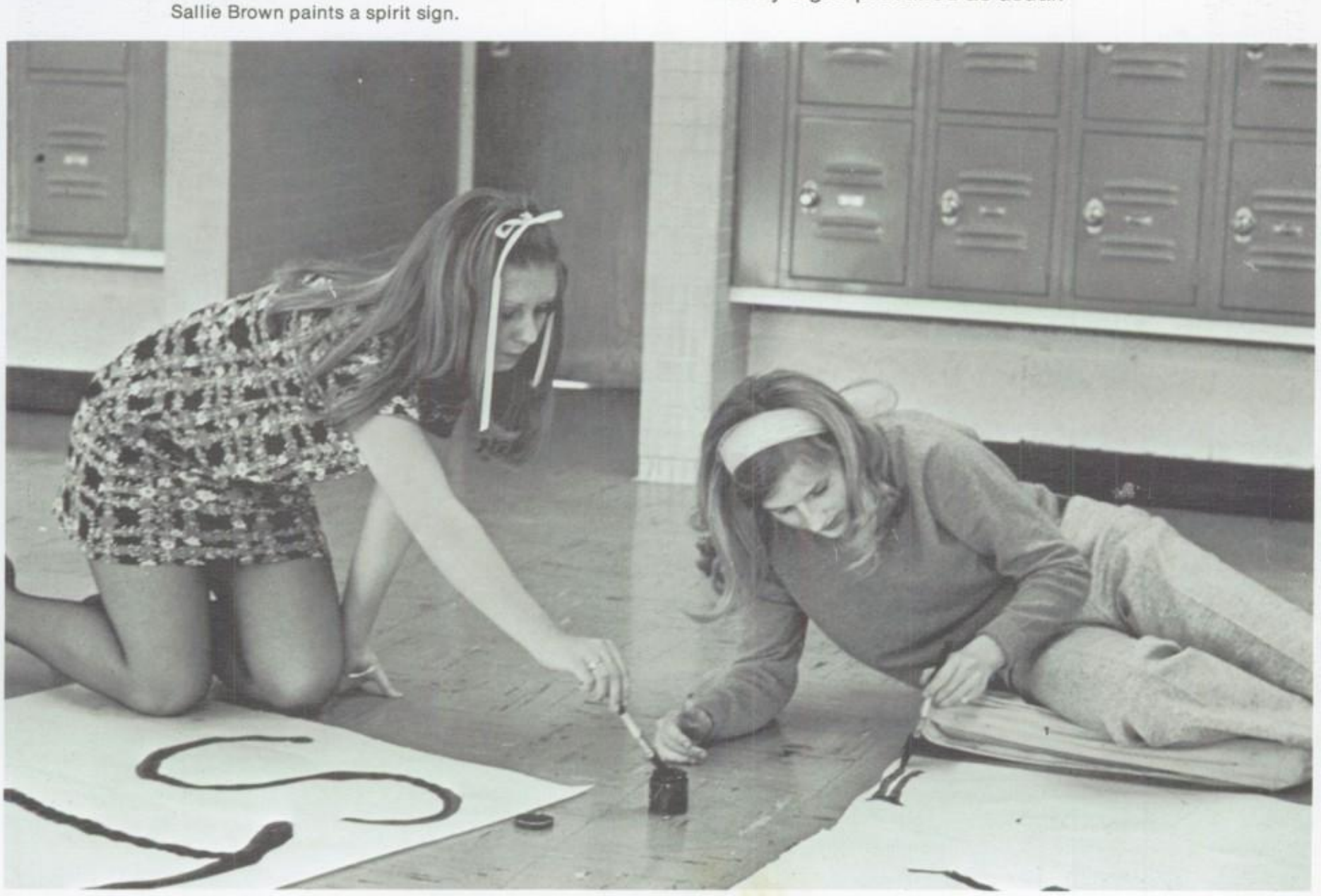
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of our nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participation in His Church and serving Him through our vocations".
Those boys who are active in the F.C.A. at Patrick Henry attempt to apply these principles in their every-day life and the lives of others. They are led by Sam Hartman, president, while Mr. Mosser and Mr. Mel Cartwright serve as their advisers. The organization earned money this year by the selling of Patrick Henry cushions, which proved to be a success. The club meets every other Wednesday night in an attempt to "endeavor to know more about Jesus Christ and his way of life, to be active in his church, to strive to be Christian in their personal lives and to share their convictions with others."

Sallie Brown paints a spirit sign.

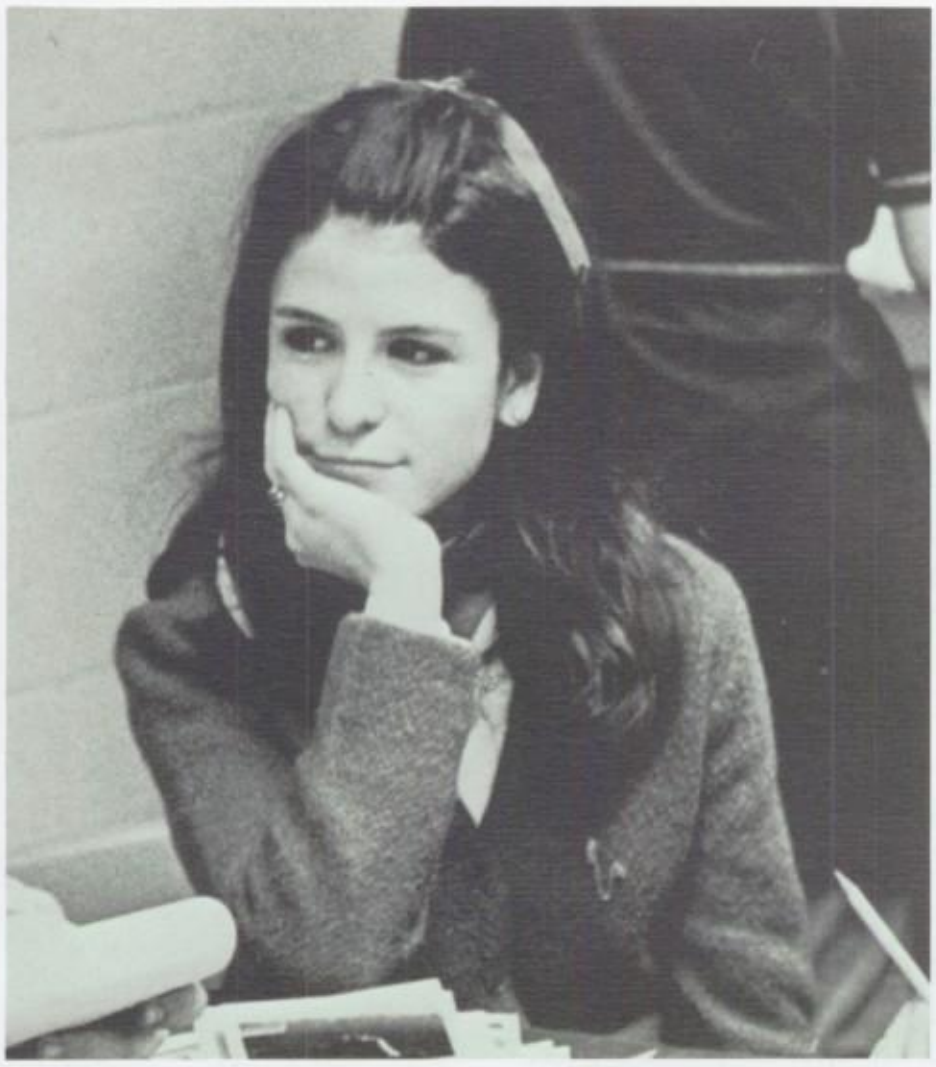
PEP CLUB PROMOTES SCHOOL SPIRIT

Paint, paint brushes, paper and spirit are the constant qualities found in the Girls' Pep Club. These characteristics combine to produce the ever visible signs which are stuck on the walls of Patrick Henry in an effort to create support and enthusiasm for school sports. The Tuesday meetings result in splattered paint, purple hands, and knees which have been bruised in order to maintain one's dignity. The club is led by Nancy Raney, President, Sallie Brown, Vice-President, Marty McGee, Treasurer, Mary Vest, Secretary, and Lydia Nelson, Publicity Chairman, with the job of Supervisor being handled by Mrs. Ennis. Although the Girls' Pep Club didn't have as many members as in previous years, the good times and weekly signs prevailed as usual.

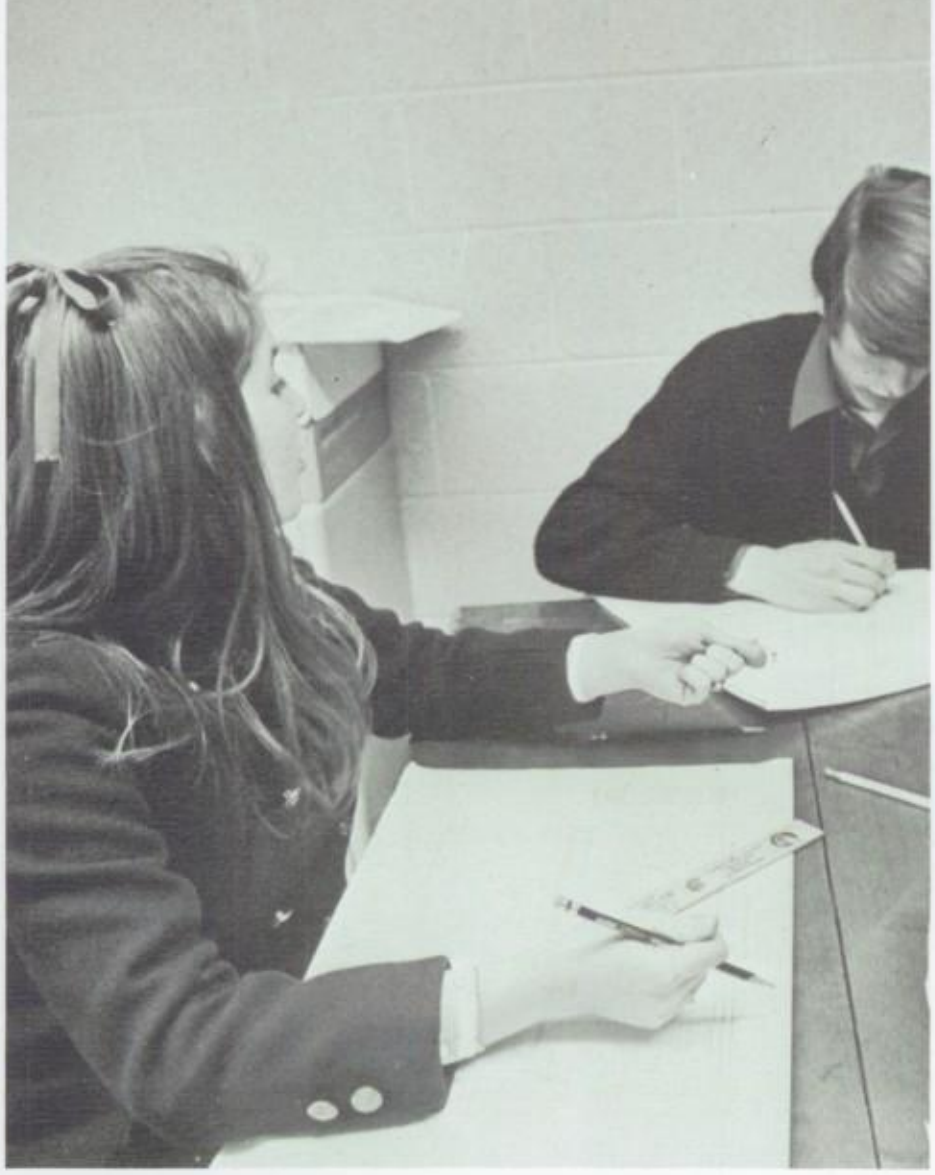


Sharon Sheppard and Leslie Carter promote school spirit.

The 1971 PATRIOT Staff



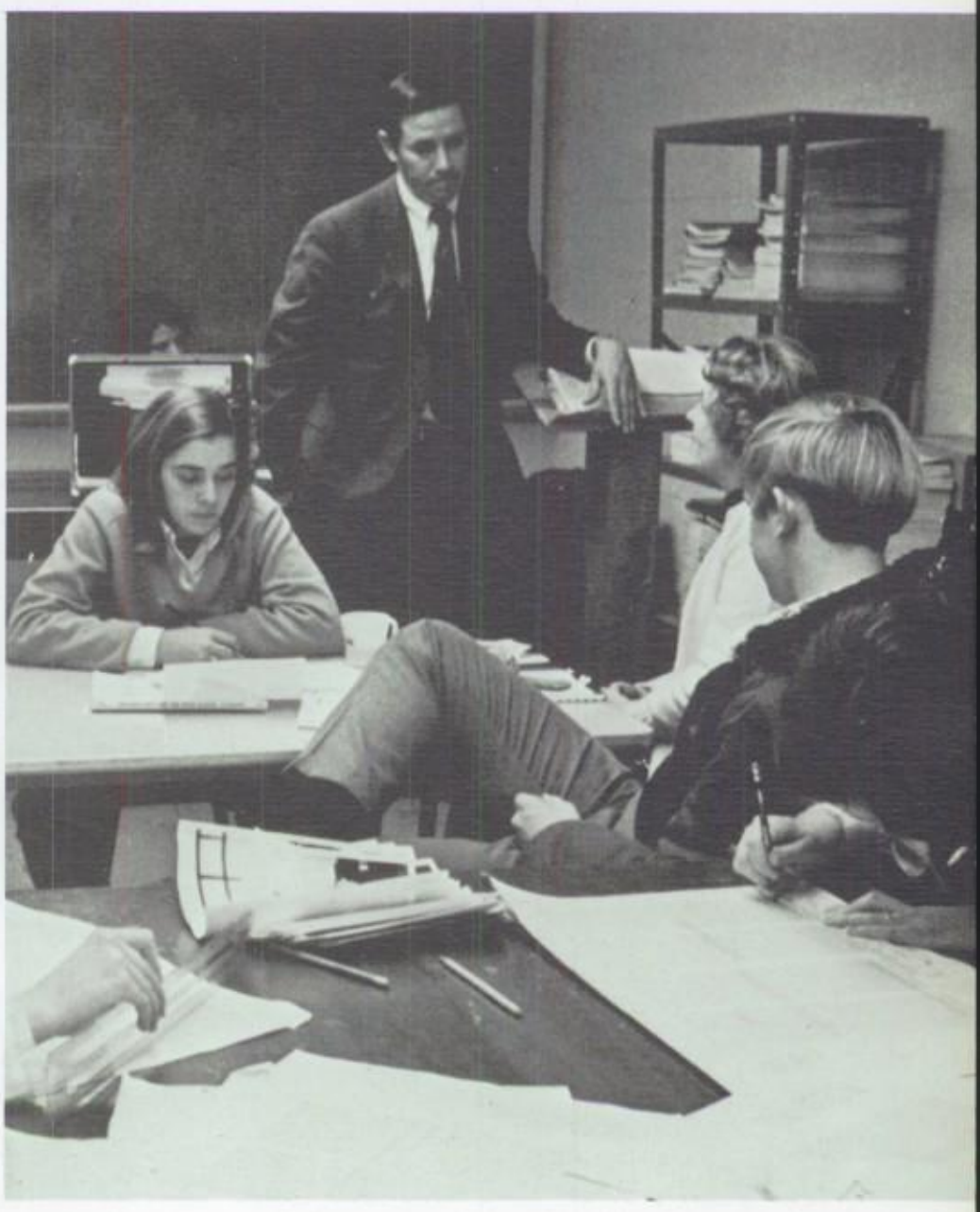
Katny Winn looks completely confused.

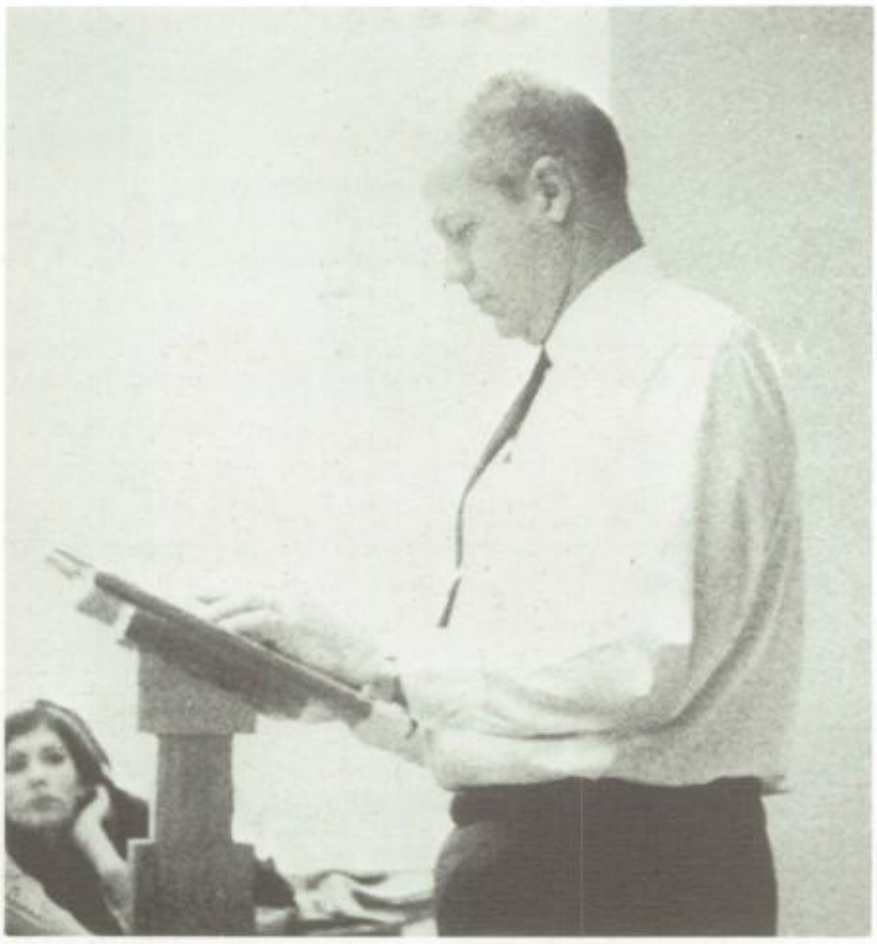


Bryan, out of fifteen pictures, fourteen can't bleed!

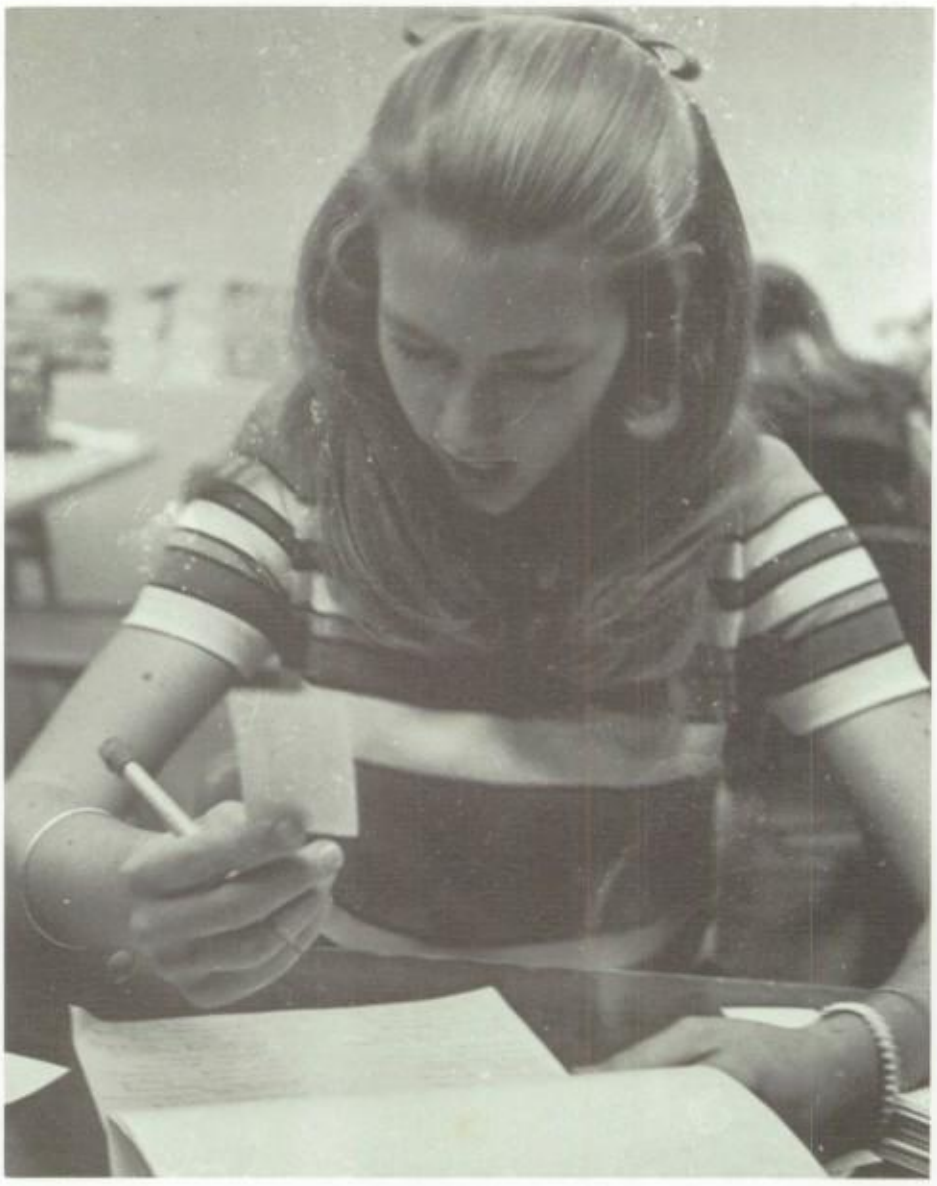
1971 PATRIOT IS FORMED

"Come on ya'll, where are my layouts?" "Uh-huh the deadline really is today." There is only one place where these shouts can be heard at Patrick Henry every day: sixth period in the little room behind the cafeteria where the headquarters for PATRIOT '71 are located. There is no one word which can express the mood of the yearbook staff except efficient, though generally inexperienced. Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Bowen, their adviser, the staff has met its obligations and has produced for themselves and for the school a yearbook which is unique. Good times, panic over an approaching deadline, and hard work have gone into the one goal shared by all the members of the staff, an annual Patrick Henry can be proud of and which will hold for her alumni many irreplaceable memories twenty years from now.

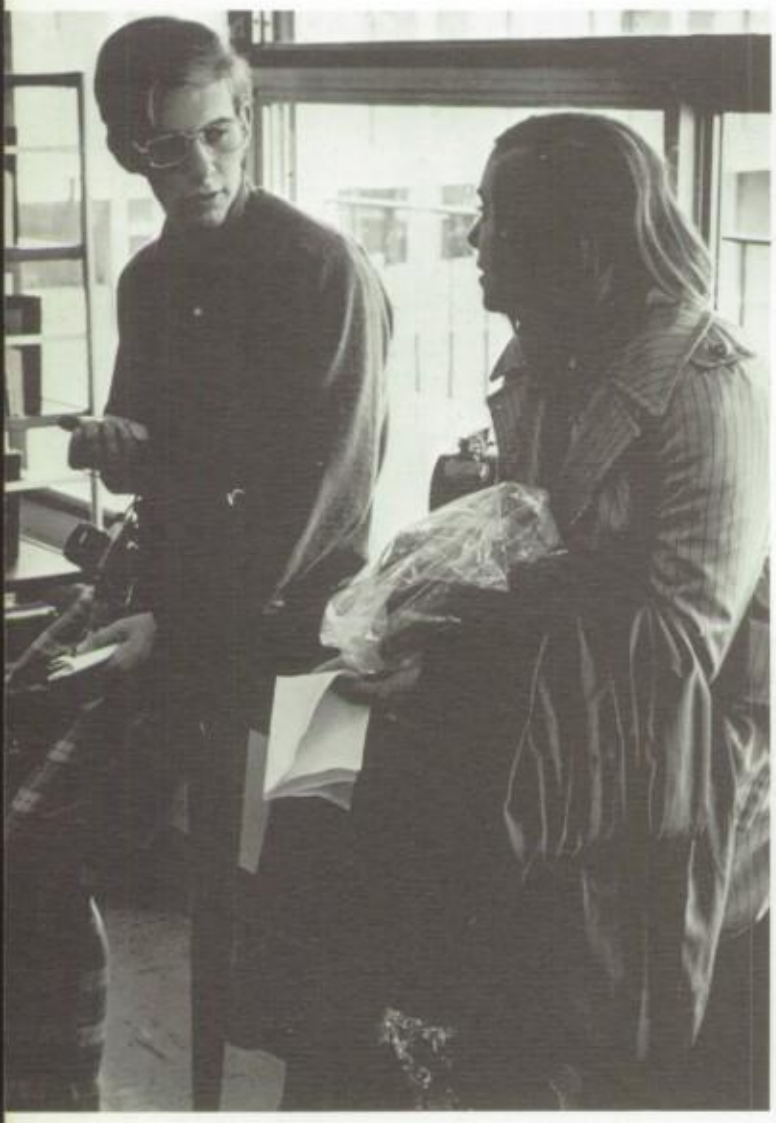




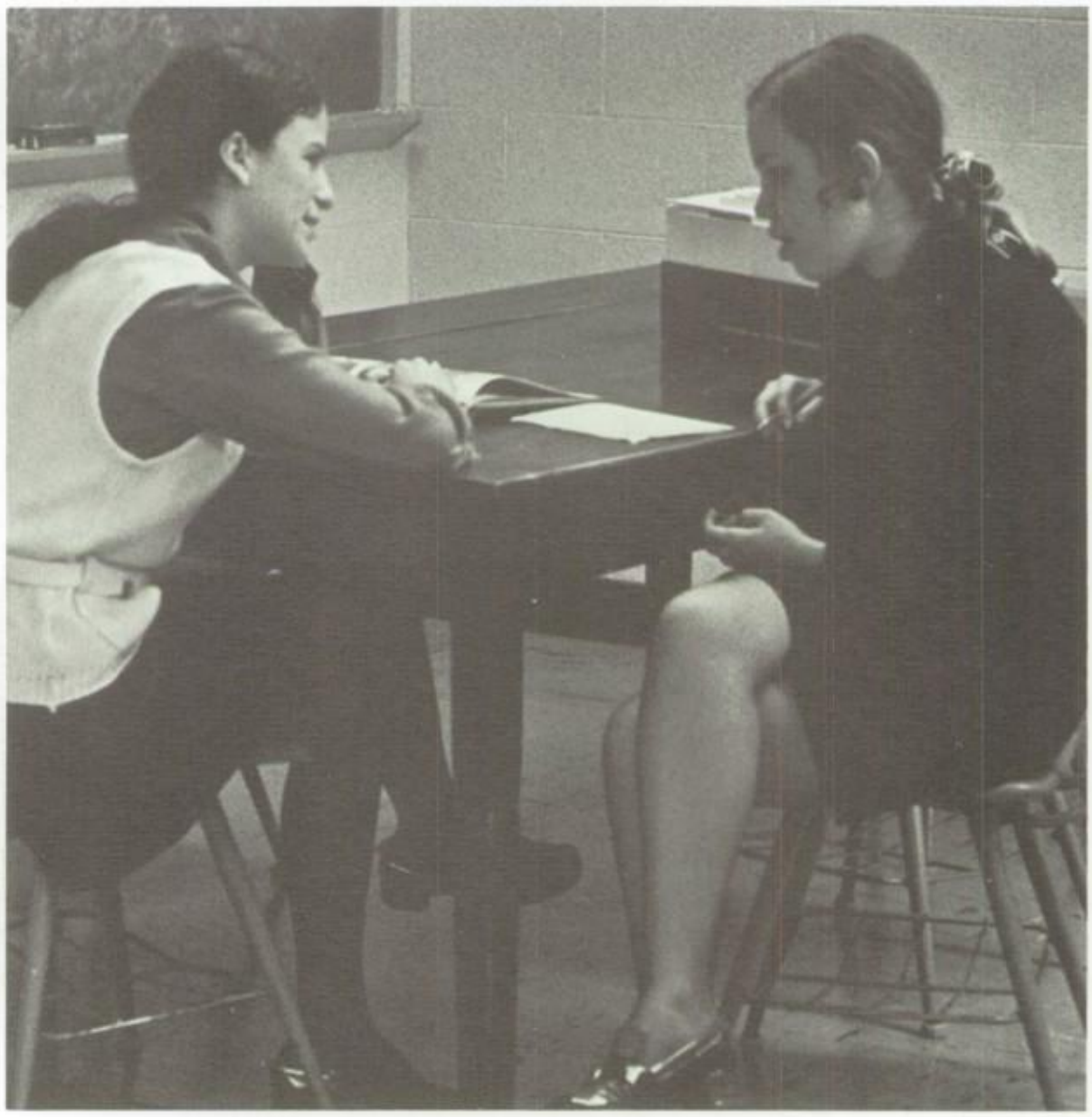
Mr. Knight-photographer adviser.



Ruthie Hamlin identifies pictures.



Yes, Steve, we need the pictures today.



QUILL—REFLECTING THE IMAGINATION

A motley group of Patriots wander into the Quill Staff room during sixth period, ready to throw their high-strung advisor into extreme hysteria. The Quill, Patrick Henry's literary arts magazine, has won many honors in previous years. In order to keep up their high standards the staff reviews limitless pages of creative writing, desperately hoping to find another Dorothy Parker or Irving Stone among the aspiring authors.

Supreme confusion reigns. While one group of staff members is reading a short story, the art staff discusses illustrations, and the typists doggedly pound their keys.

The 1971 QUILL Staff.

THE STATESMAN . . . AT WORK?

Mark! Editor???? . . . Shut up! . . . Why can't Weckstein spell anything right? . . . If you ever put anything in the paper like this again . . . Proletarians unite! . . . Hey! Be sure to have your STATESMAN passes before you leave. Some people don't believe we run a newspaper! . . . Where did Mrs. Lloyd hide the chess set? . . . Hasn't anybody ever heard of commas?! . . . I think some people are on the newspaper staff just so they can go to SIPA! . . . STAFF '71 MAKES IT (late).

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Mark Hogrefe
ASSISTANT EDITOR—Skipper Putnam

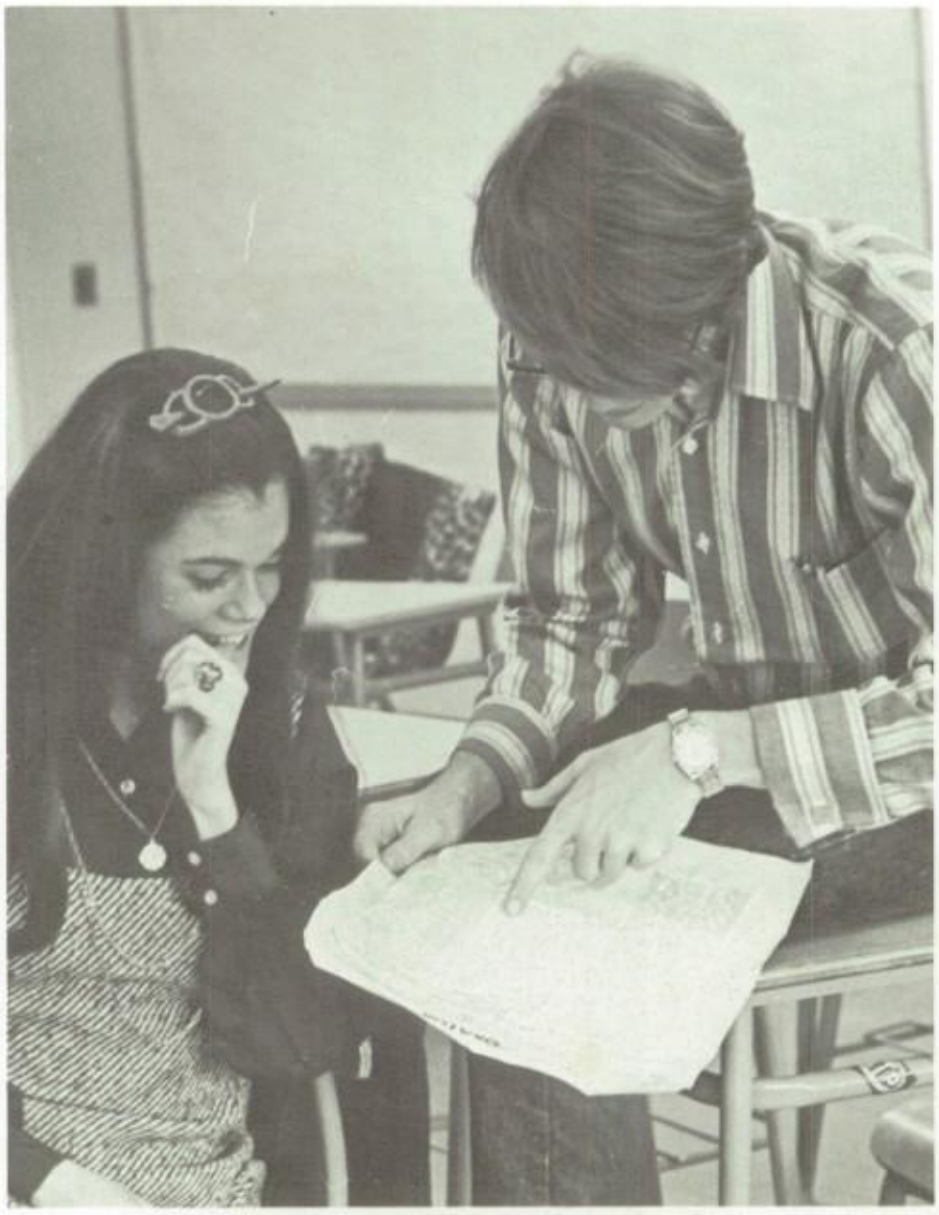
FEATURES—Melissa Wright, Ann Lee, Judy Childers

CIRCULATION—Becky Battle, Whitt Bromm, Lisa Pitzer

SPORTS—John MacFarlane, Danny Weckstein, Jan Bane, Bruce Sellars
NEWS—Diane Cotton, Rorin Platt, Mark Malcolm, Sallie Brown

ORATOR

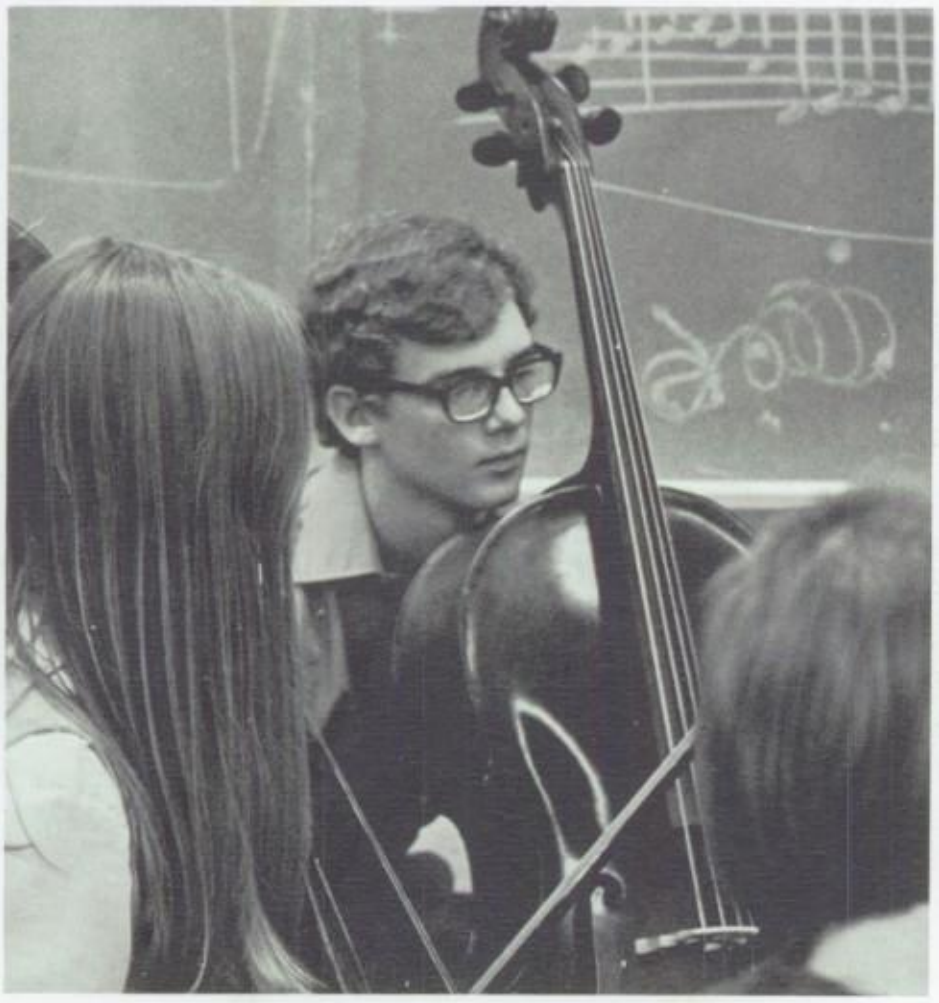
Shortly before the Christmas vacation began, a small group of Latin IV students, with the help of their teacher, Miss Edith S. Shanks, published the first edition of their newspaper, the ORATOR, for this year. Articles written in Latin, although a few were written in English, covered such topics as current events, a fictional story on the pollution of the Tiber River in Italy, letters written to Santa Claus, and the top books and records in Rome. The newspaper proved once again to be a success with the Latin students, much to the delight of Miss Shanks' fourth year Latin class.



Miss Shanks discusses a recent edition of the ORATOR with a few of her staff members.

STRINGS

This year's String Orchestra consisted of Karen Moran, Buddy Whiteside, Paul Wood, Ann Peterman, Pam Hines, Becky Tate, Irene Wade, Karen Johnson, Joe Briggs, Robert Freis, and their conductor Mr. Kinzie.



Patrick Henry had a small but most successful string orchestra this year. Mr. William Kinzie directed the eleven member group during fourth period each day to perfect their style and techniques. They presented several outstanding concerts which included appearances at faculty teas and elementary schools. They also participated in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Patrick Henry. A majority of the string players are members of the Roanoke Youth Symphony. Representatives traveled this year to the Virginia State Orchestra in Portsmouth, Virginia, where Irene Wade sat first chair in the violin section. They strove for perfection by attending seminars and music camps during the summer.

Advanced Choir: left to right from top to bottom: Linda Simmons, Sue Longworth, Martha Pablis, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Pam Gausman, Susan Hamill, Leslie Turner, Linda McLeod, Karen Trippeer, Carol Lester, Charlotte Clark, Sharon Sheppard, Pam Gallagher, Kemp Kulp, Steve Lewis, Russ Martin, Bob Stevenson, Tim Meyers, Gail Gokee, Mark Brown, Joan Craighead, Vicki Fuqua, Sue Chitwood, Whitney Deyerle, Bevin Mann, Kathy Edwards, Lenae Doss, Cindy Garst, Nancy Miller, Pam Dunbar, Ricky Sexton, John Peterson, Dennis Wimbush, James Harris, Larry Smith, Debbie Reynolds, Sharon Clifton, Beth Brown, Lynn Robinson, Debbie Prillaman, Sara Martin, Karen Privott, Sherri Sexton, Greg Riley, Bobby Berry, Scott Morris, Buddy Smith, Walter Dickey, Cindy Duty, Robin Dowdy, Karen Cole, Starr Ringler, Carla Fink, Tee Harlee, Linda Dunn, Mike Alexander, Steve Brugh, Steve Davidson, Fred Batten, Debbie Martin, Doris Clifton, Debbie Fitzpatrick, Mary Hansbarger, Molly Lee, Ellen Bowen, Karen Harman, Susan Tolston, Bill Mason, Ricky Lovegrove, Chuck Ferguson, Steve Perdue, Mary Keith Davis, Debby Gregory, Barbara Maddock, Vicky Obenchain.

Mr. Ferguson frowns upon a "flat" soprano.

FERGIE'S FOLLIES

"Fergie's Follies" consist of the Advanced Choir, the A Capella Choir, and the Girls' Chorus.

The Advanced Choir, which meets during 2nd period, comprises the main body of the choirs. It consists of approximately eighty students of varied "talents". Its specialities range between peddling "goods" and "Now the Day Is Over."

The two major events of the year are the "Messiah" performance at Christmas and choir tour in the spring. Monday night rehearsals are necessary during November and December to produce the harmonious tones of the inspiring program. It's well worth the trouble and work, however, when Superintendent Roy Alcorn attends a Kiwanis Club Meeting for the sole purpose of hearing the choir. Choir Tour is really an "experience." It is something that choir members anticipate, some teachers question, while most feel that it is a necessary part of a student's development.

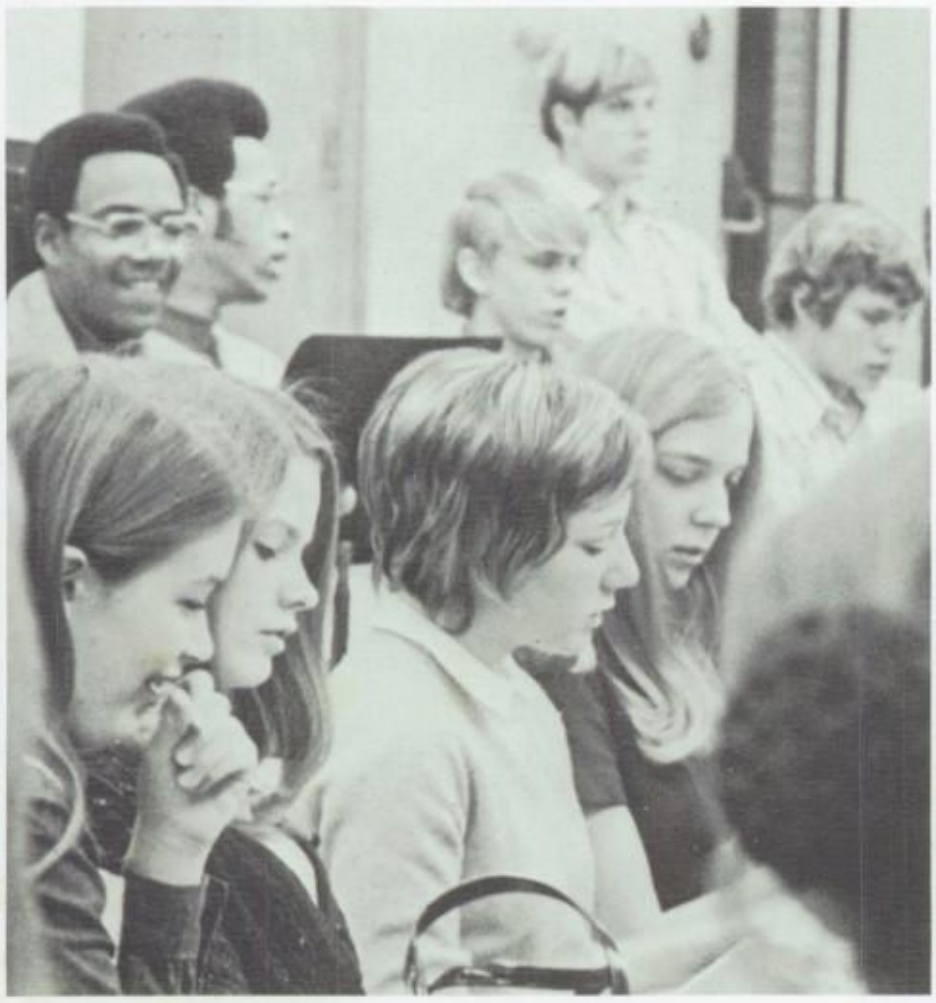
Girls' Chorus is made up of about twenty girls who cannot be in the other two choirs due to conflicting activities. Their choir room is the Lutheran Church across the street and their "warm-up" exercises a constitutional to and from. The Girls' Chorus spends the major part of the year preparing for their annual appearance in the Choir's Spring performance in May.

Girls' Chorus: (left to right from top to bottom) Kay Wilkerson, Sandra Houck. Julie Shreve, Lisa Scholz, Suzanne Paulin, Andrea Brumberg, Margaret Crickenberger. Eva Donahue, Cheri Bokker, Jill Van Balen, Martha Ward, Jane Warren. Dorothy Henderson, Midge Bruce, Kathy Winn, Lenore Edwards, Ann Gray.

A Capella (left ot right from top to bottom) Ross Ferguson, Wally Brugh, Ricky Mullen, Mike Kelly, Mark Seidell, Matt Padgett, Don Cratch, Dennis Wimbush, Scott Morris, David Wimmer, Larry Smith, Mark Coles, Kenneth Brown, Cheryl Overacker, Debbie Fulcher, Janet Sink, Vicky Price, Bittsy Reed, Margie Elmore, Susan Lancaster, Kaffa Shank, Laura James, Zelma Hedrick, Julie Forbes, Cindy Duty, Lelia Van Dyck, Dee Carter, Julie Anderson, Mary Bess Bohon, Shirley Craft, Helen Comer, Nancy Scammon, Debbie Poole, Sally Hood, Susan Maston.

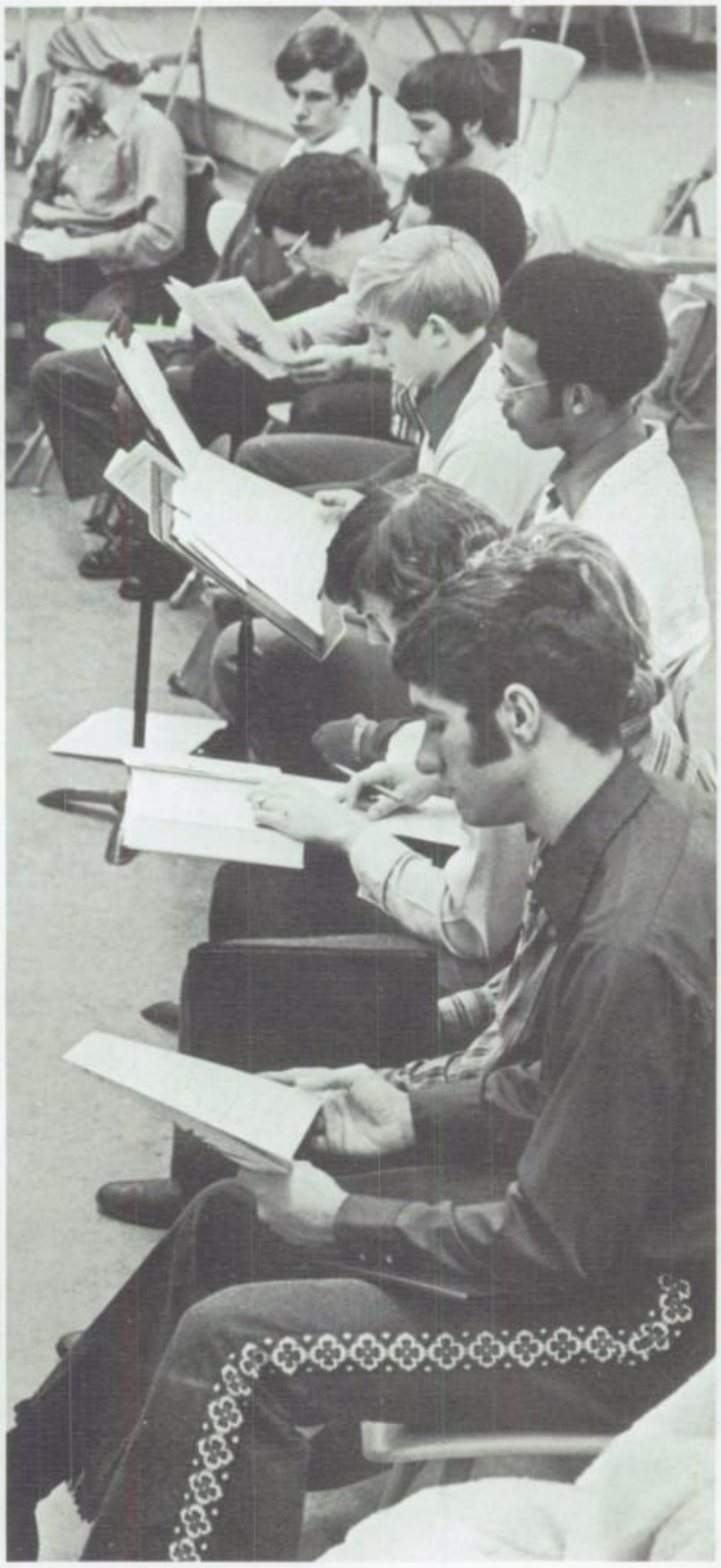
Super Singers—All State (left to right, from top to bottom) Ricky Mullen, Robin Dowdy, Shirley Craft, Larry Smith, Mark Seidell, Julie Anderson, Ross Ferguson, Sally Hood, David Wimmer.

Only when we work together, can we produce real harmony. The pianists—Kenneth Brown and Cindy Duty.



"What's so funny about the 'Hallelujah Chorus'?"

The third section of Fergie's "Follies" is the A Capella Choir. Contrary to its title, it does not perform without accompaniment. It has this title for the sole purpose of distinguishing it from the Advanced Choir. In past years there has been only one Advanced Choir. This year due to the large number of students signed up for the Advanced Choir, it has been divided into the Advanced and A Capella Choirs. The A Capella Choir has about thirty-five members and performs when a smaller choir is needed. The Advanced and A Capella Choirs have worked together often with splendid results. It is at those times that Fergie is proud of his "Follies".



Basses of the A Capella Choir often have trouble, but always manage to "make-out" all right.

P.H. PLAYERS

In September the Patrick Henry Players found themselves in a touchy situation. Without a dramatics teacher there could certainly be no fall play.

However, in October, under the guidance of Miss Sarah Mann, the student-produced play Portrait of Jennie proved the talent and leadership of this year's Players.

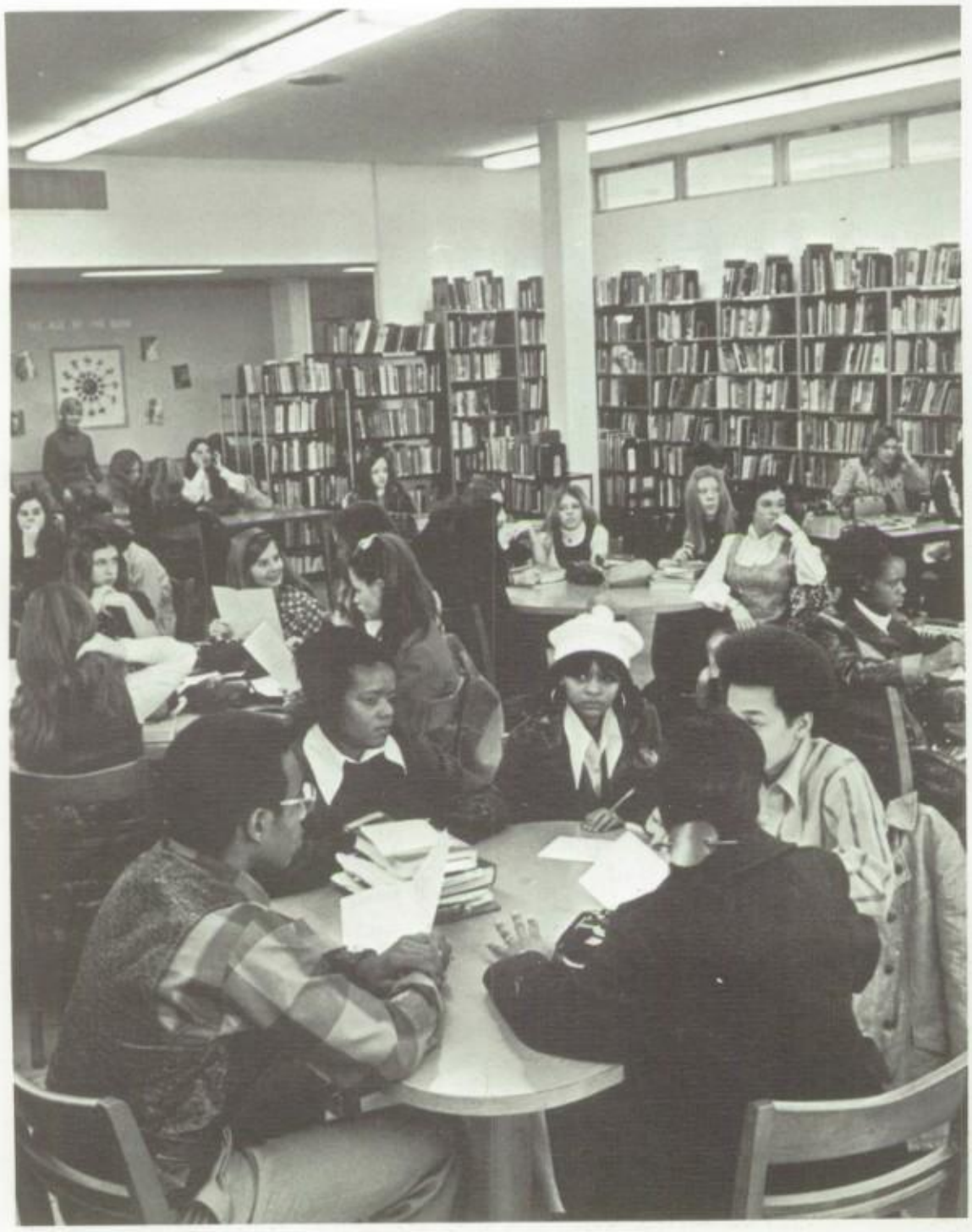
The end of Christmas vacation found these hard working people with Mrs. Jeanne Johnston, the new speech and drama teacher. With their spirit renewed the Players produced two one-act plays, Waiting for the Bus and The Meek Shall Inherit. Following a good showing at District Play Festival, Mrs. Johnston led the talented group through all the rigors of the spring production Spoon River Anthology.

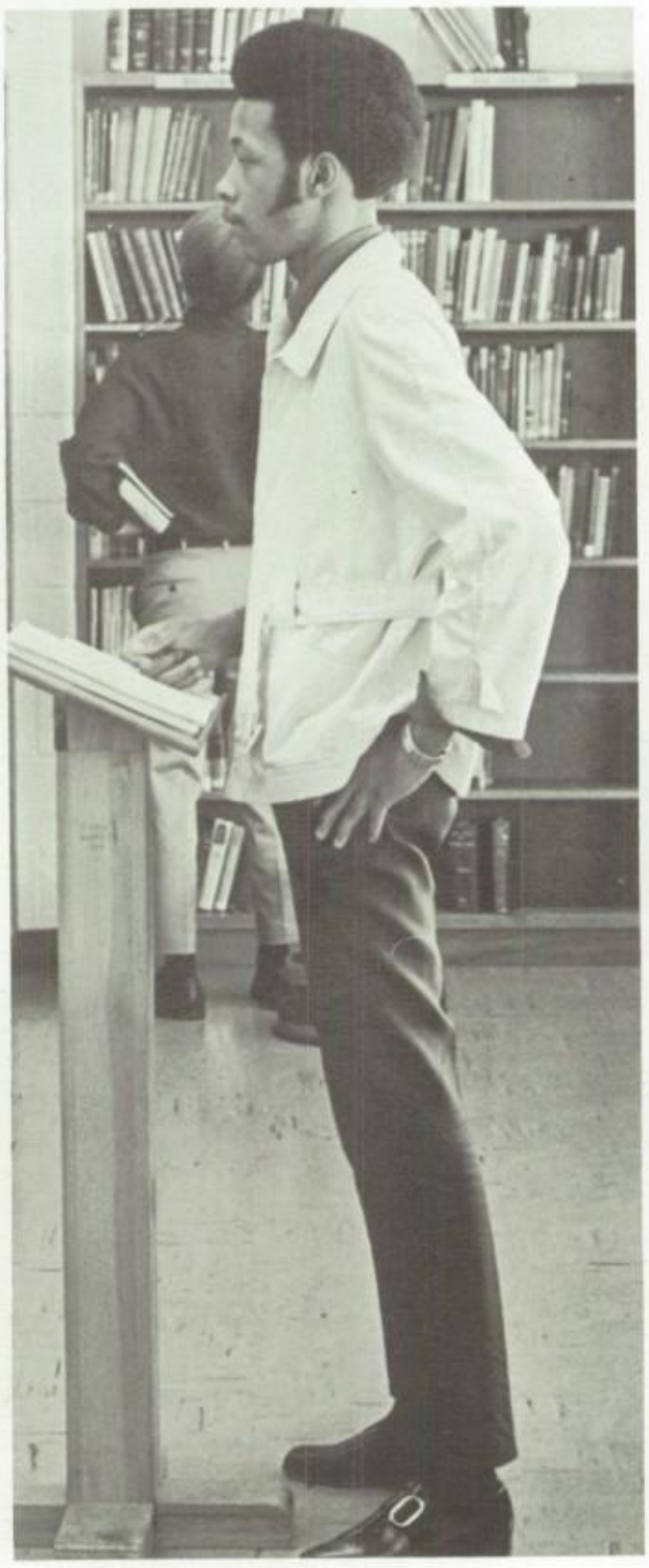
A little of this and a little of that . . .

The P. H. Players, as high as they'll ever get!

HUMAN RELATIONS

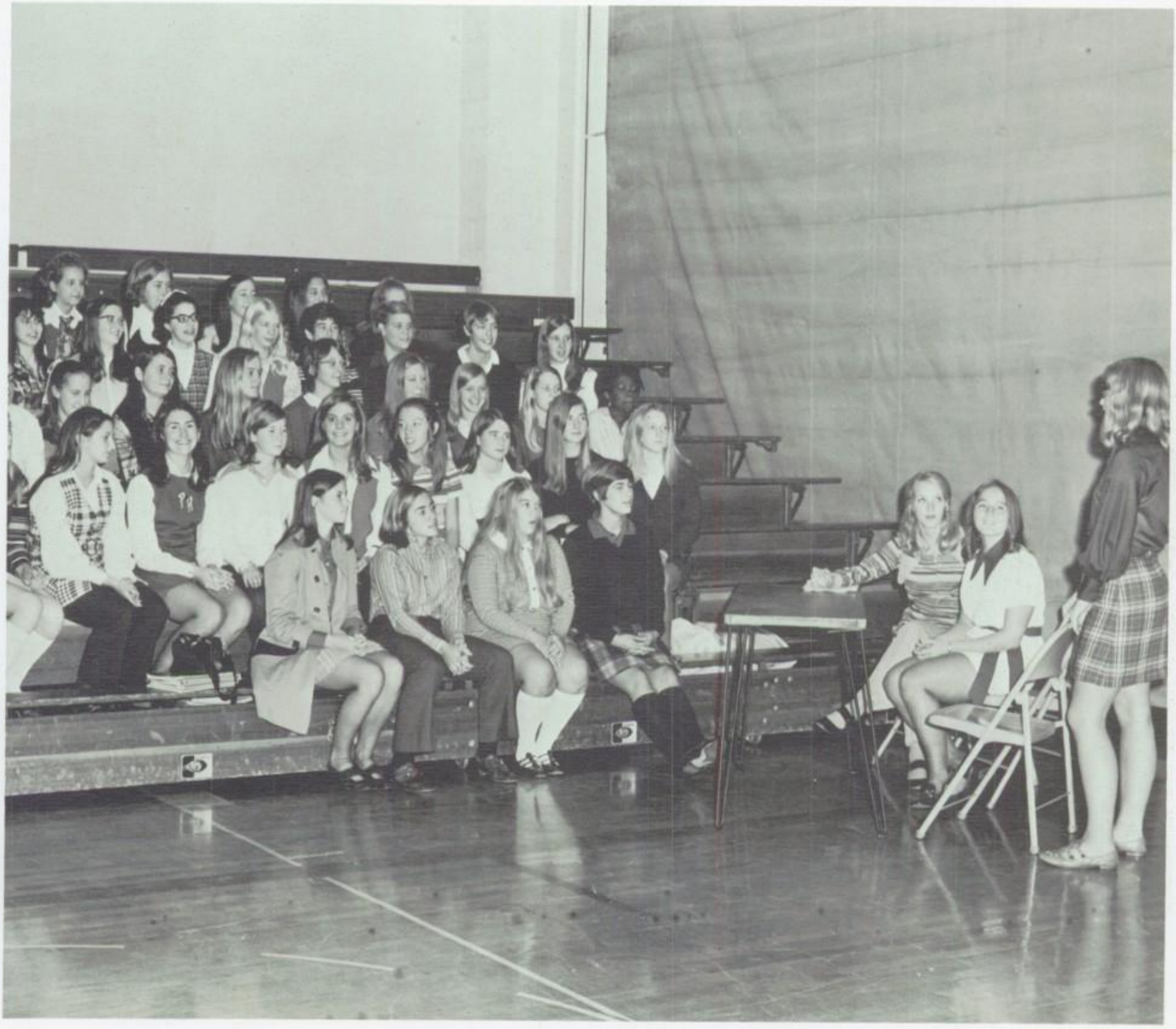
The purpose of The Human Relations Council is to promote good relations among human beings. Achieving better understanding among people is its goal. The problems of these relationships concern not only the different ethnic groups but also strife among people of the same ethnological background. This council encourages people to deal with others and to relate to one another. It offers a chance for all to get together to solve problems; it furnishes a place for the student body to talk freely, to discuss differences, and to learn to work together.



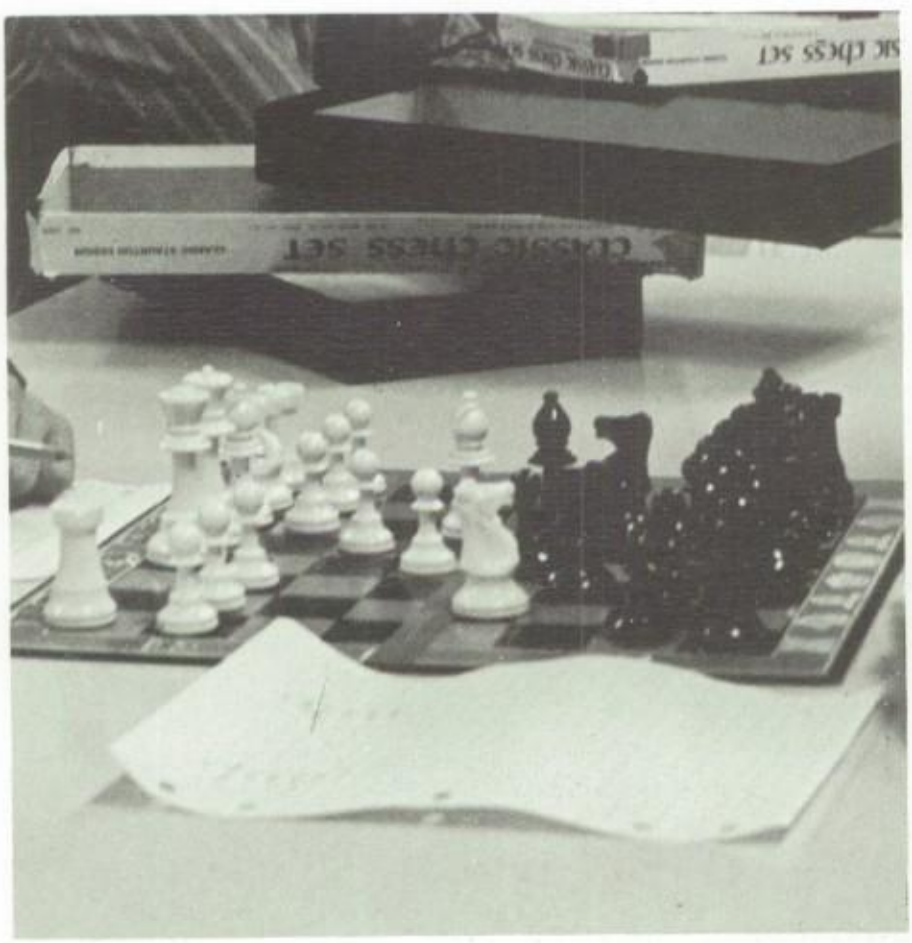


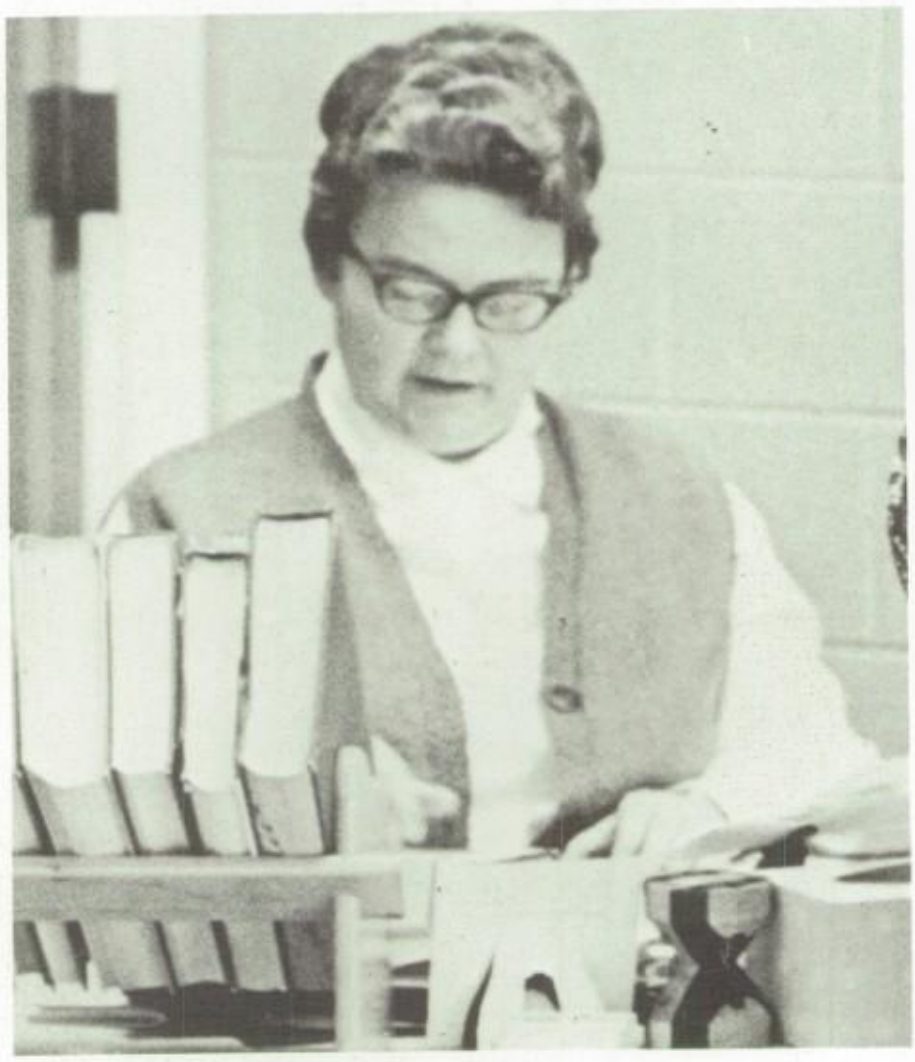
G.A.A.

Participation and good sportsmanship are the main qualities emphasized by the Girls' Athletic Association. With a common interest in sports, the members met during activities period to listen to guest speakers or participate in intramural sports. Through participation in sports, the girls accumulate points toward awards which are presented at the annual spring picnic. Officers for the year were Nancy Hamill, Becky Weddle, Dreama Wickline, Gwynn Fisher, and Diana Dull.



The Patrick Henry Debate Club





Miss Ludwick — Math Club Adviser

Patrick Henry competes at William Byrd.

MATH CLUB
CHESS CLUB
DEBATE CLUB

The Patrick Henry High School Math and Computer Clubs held their meetings together this year. Led by Brad Roscoe as their president and Miss Geraldine Ludwick as their adviser, the clubs had a combined membership of 25 scholarly students.

Playing by the Swiss System, which is a perpetual ladder system, the Patrick Henry Chess Club, under the direction of Danny Weckstein and advisement of Mr. Ralph Knight, played more than 200 challenge matches before and after school this year. The top ten players of the 26 members met other valley schools for matches and proudly compiled an undefeated record.

Debating such topics as air and water pollution, the Debate Team competed in the district meet and participated in a tournament at Longwood College. Mr. Arby Frost advised the team which consisted of Stuart Williams as captain and five other vocal members.

Stuart Williams conducts Math Club meeting.

TEEN DEMS
TEEN REPS

A few years ago a small group of politically inclined students banded together to form the Teen-Dems of Patrick Henry High School. Within a few months their counterparts, the Teen-Age Republicans also formed a club. Today both clubs have flourished into city-wide organizations.

Patrick Henry Teen Democrats.

Patrick Henry Teen Republicans.

THE J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Patrick Henry J. V. Cheerleaders.

Becky Fitzwater

Ellen Bowen

Beth Foster

Joan McCusker

The enthusiam and soul for Patrick Henry sports were boosted to a great height by the varsity cheerleaders. At each pep assembly the cheerleaders led the school to a goal of pep and spirit for the upcoming game. Each girl does her part in yelling, making signs, giving announcements, decorating lockerrooms and planning the pep assemblies. Patrick Henry's cheerleaders are led by Melissa Wright, (head), Joan McCusker, (co-head), Terry Huffman, Sharon Motley, Becky Fitzwater, Dreama Wickline, Brenda Scott, Ellen Bowen, Judy Childers, Pat Neal, and Beth Foster. The prodominant factor as a cheerleader is maintaining support for school sports, which was achieved by the Patrick Henry Cheerleaders.

Terry Huffman

James Harris

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Janet Lloyd

Judy Childers

Brenda Scott

Melissa Wright

Drema Wickline

Pat Neal

Sharon Motley

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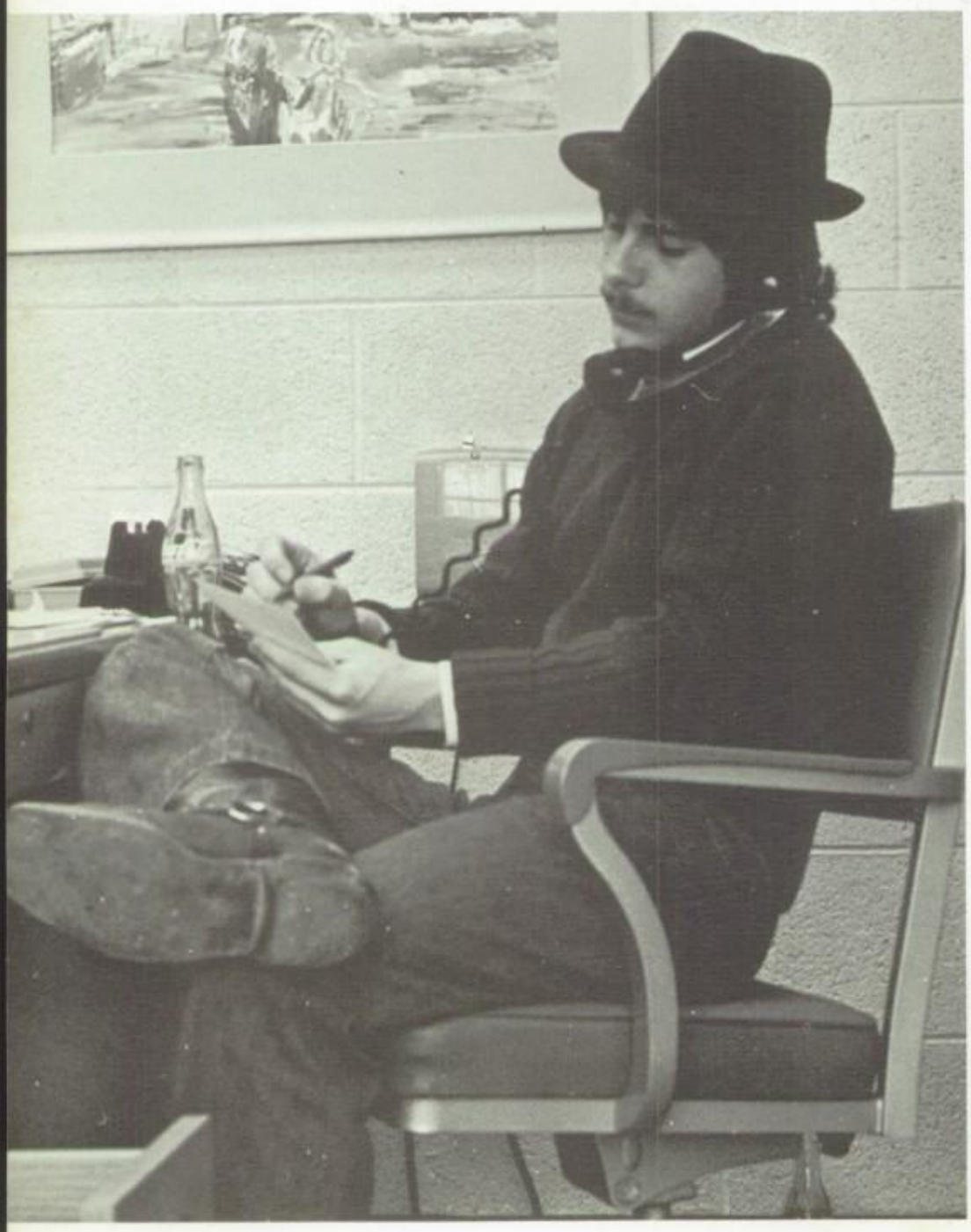

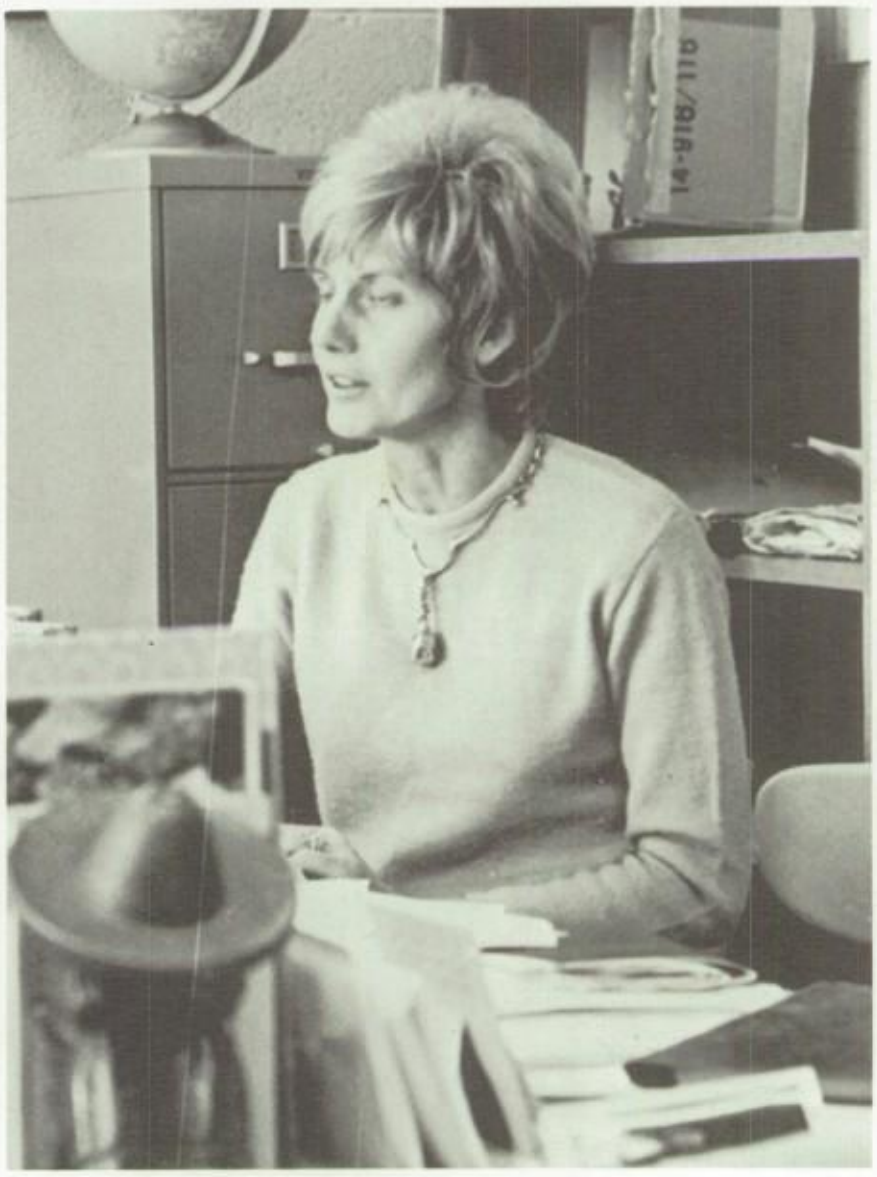

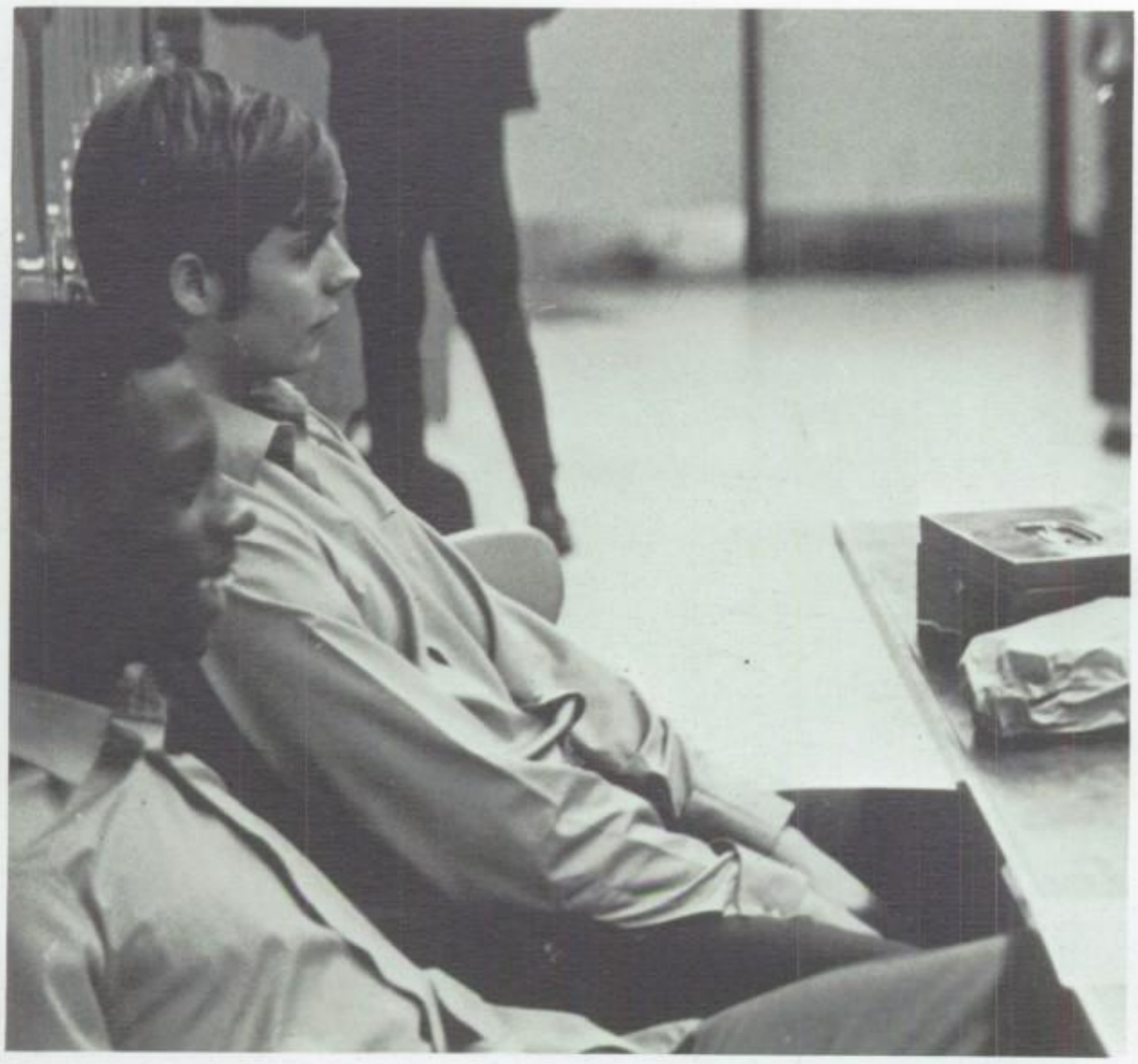

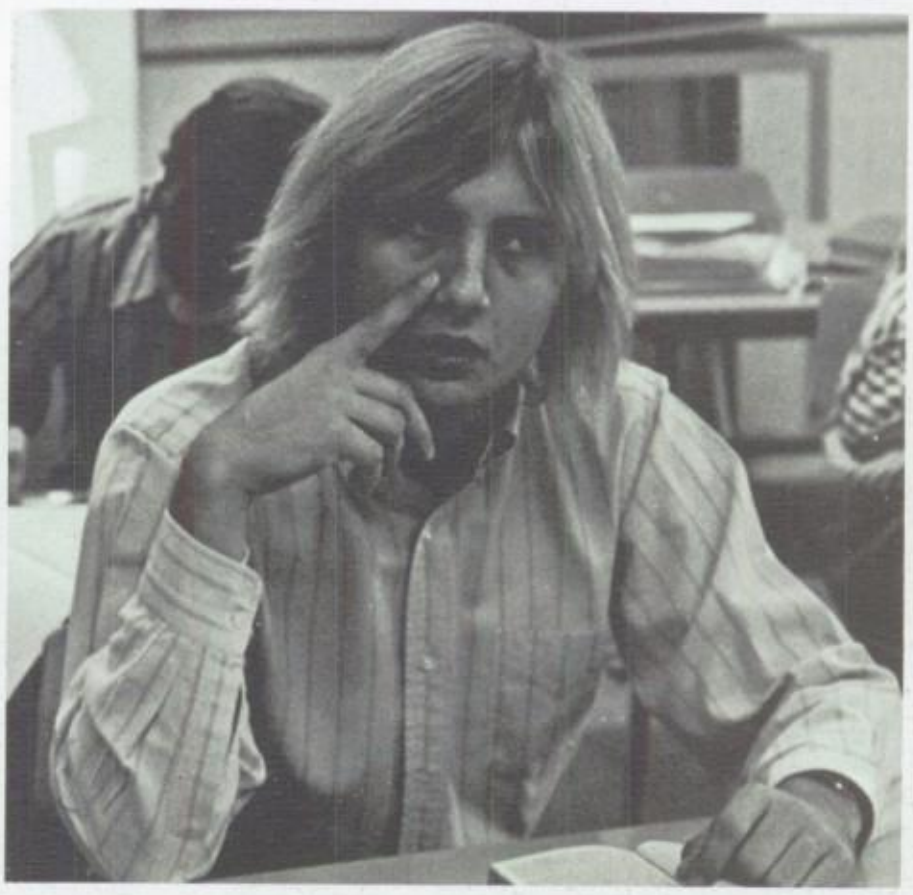

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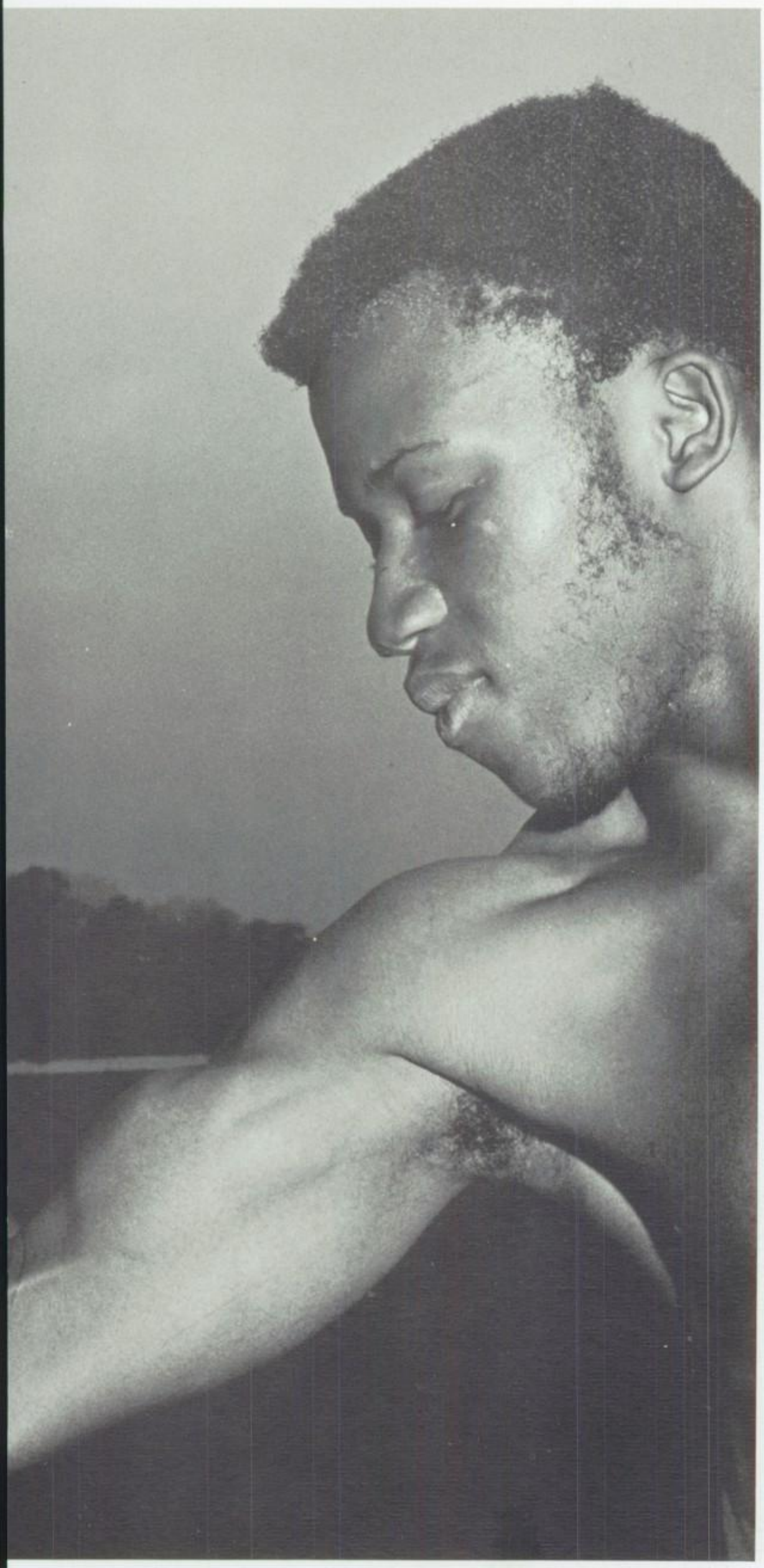

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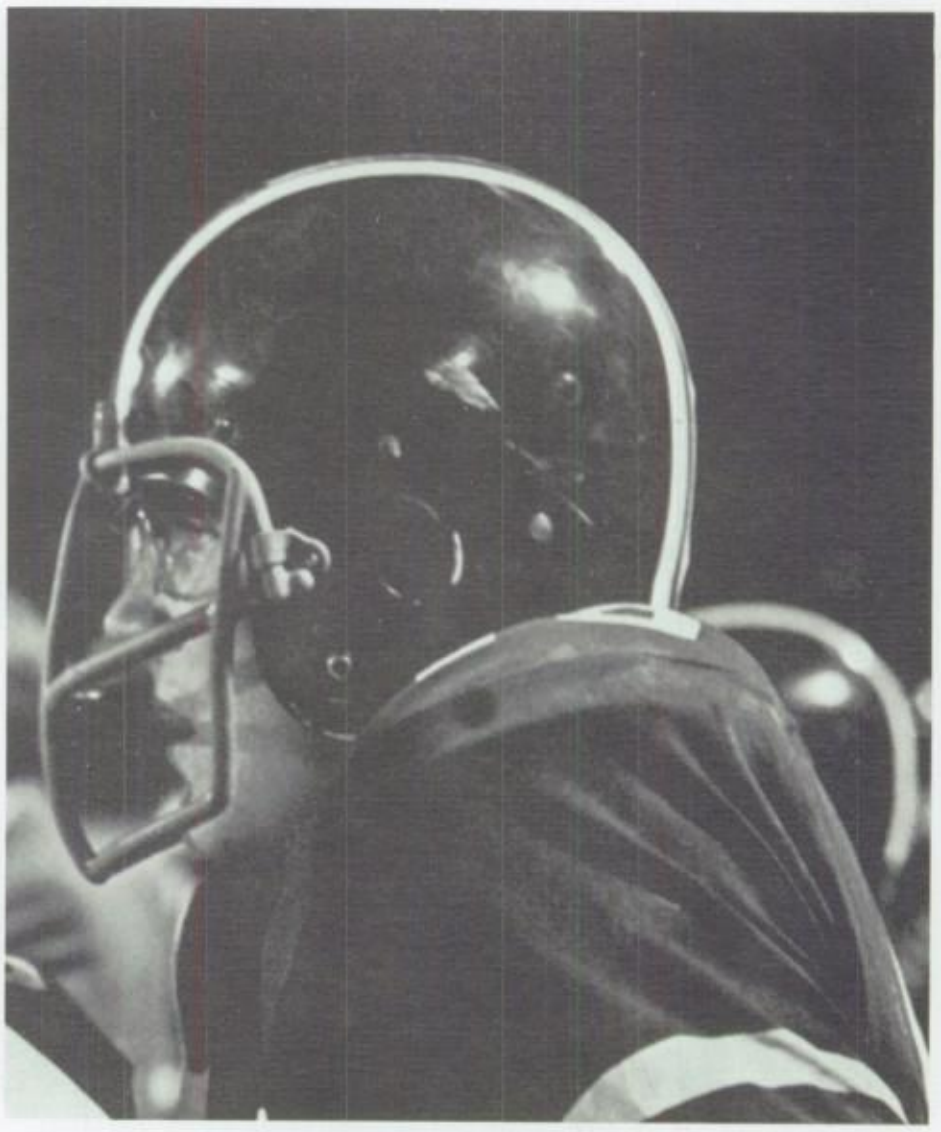

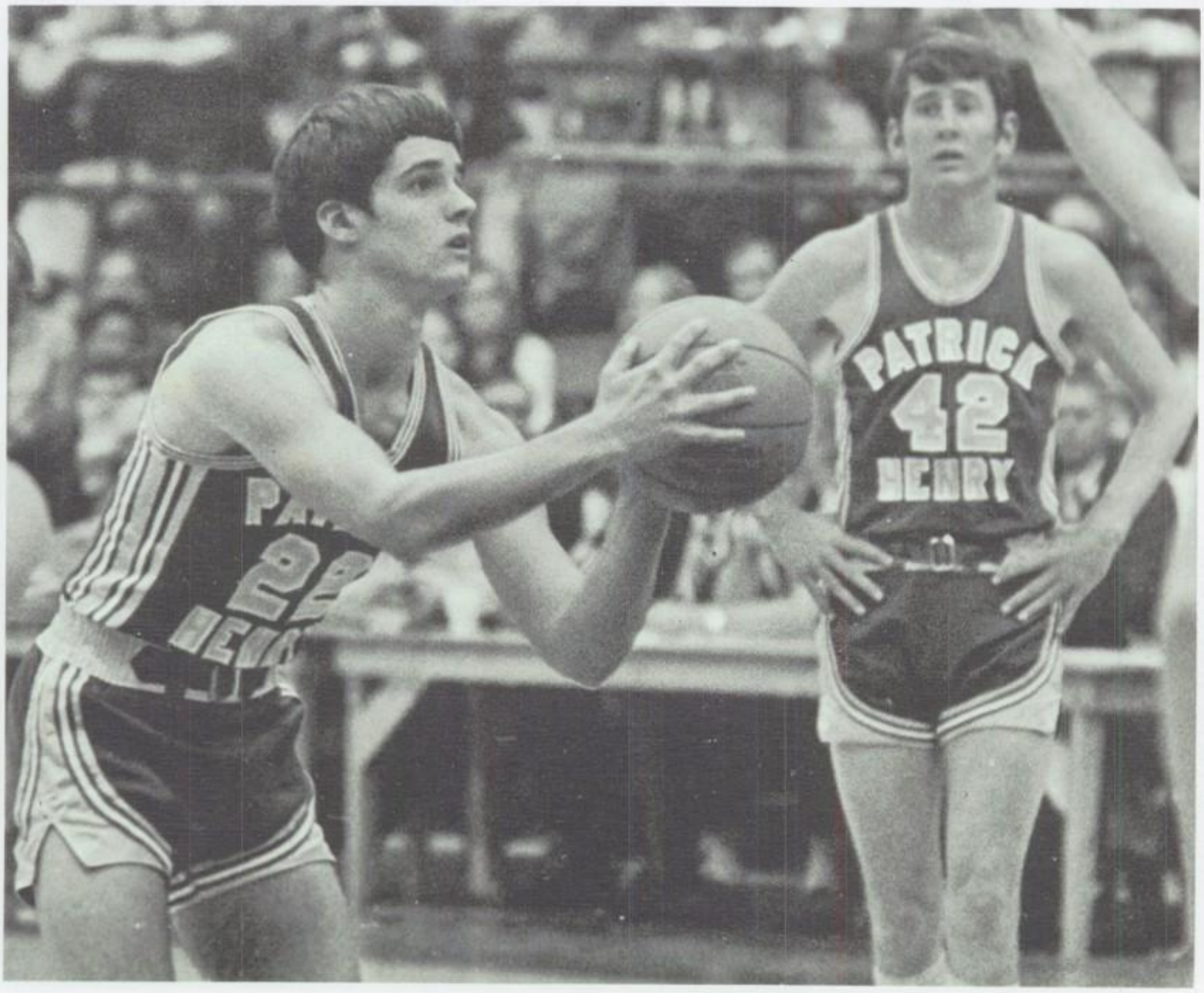
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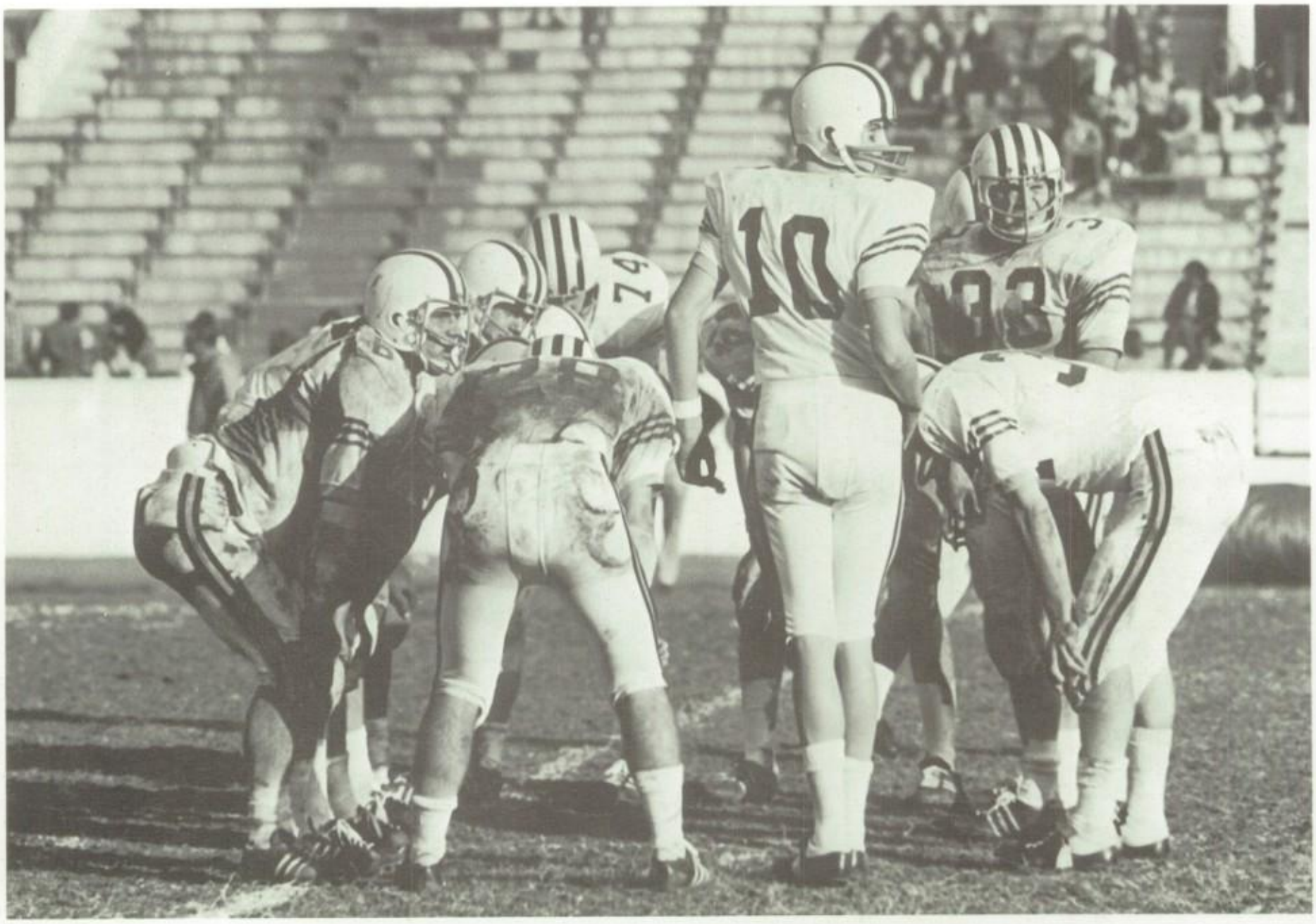

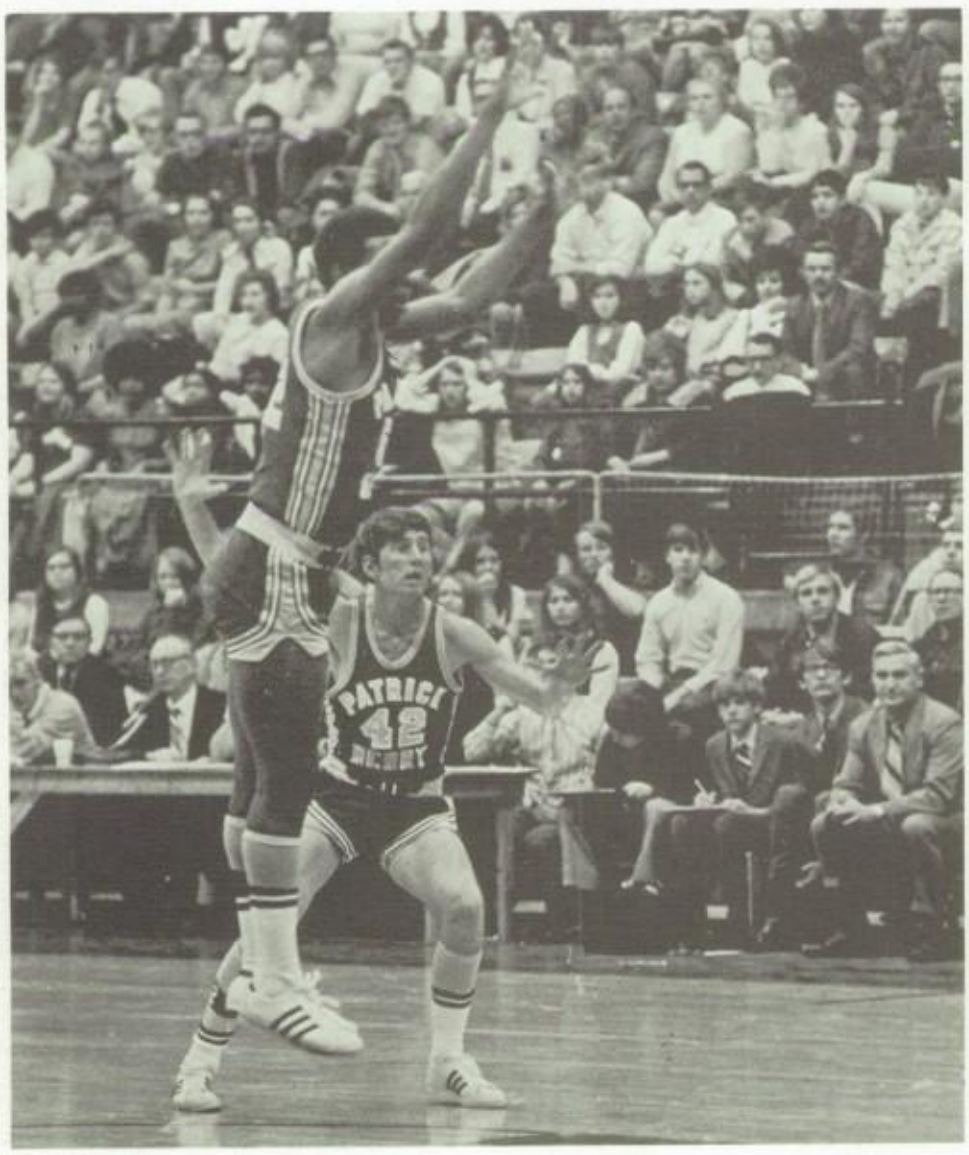

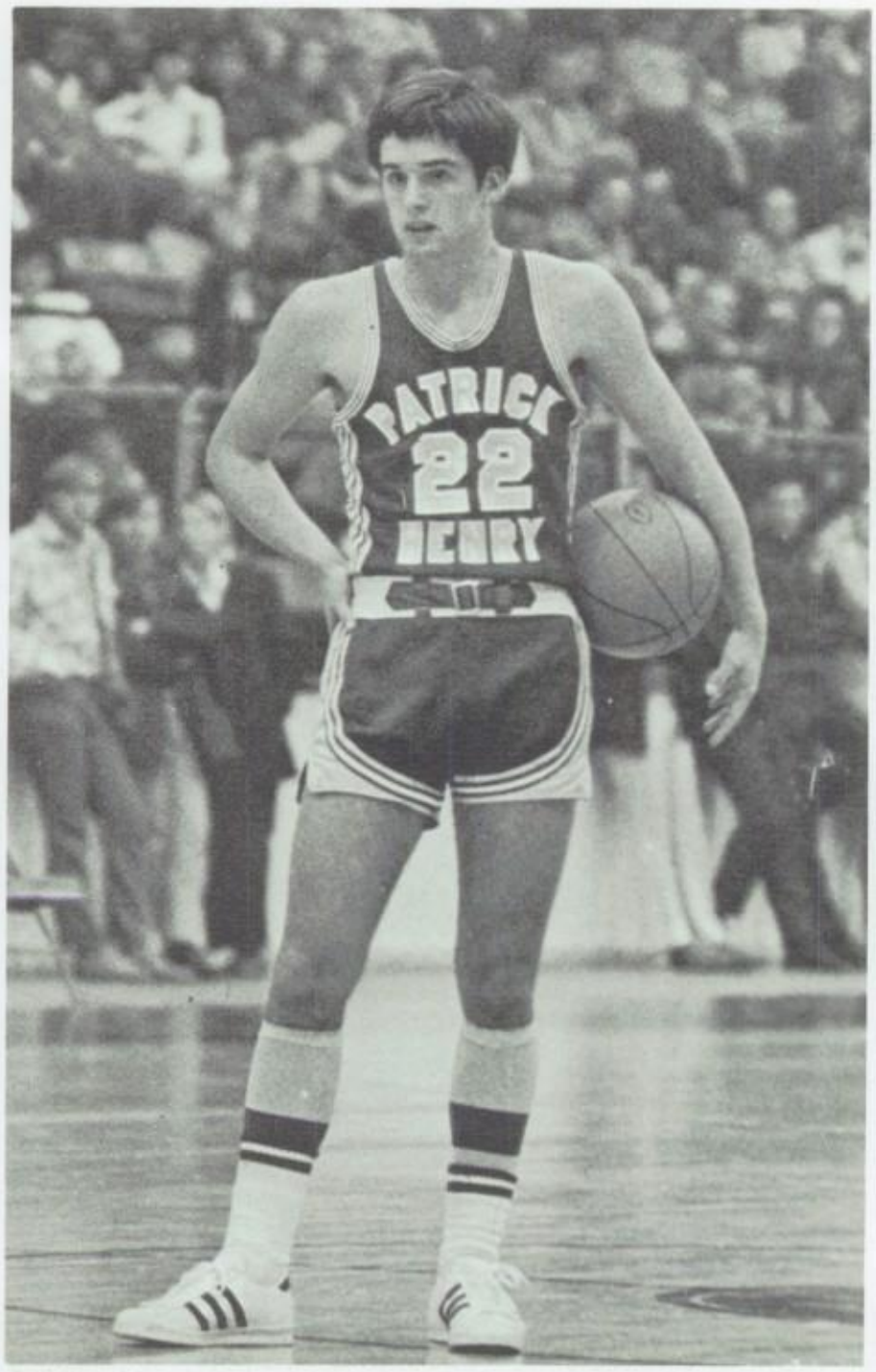
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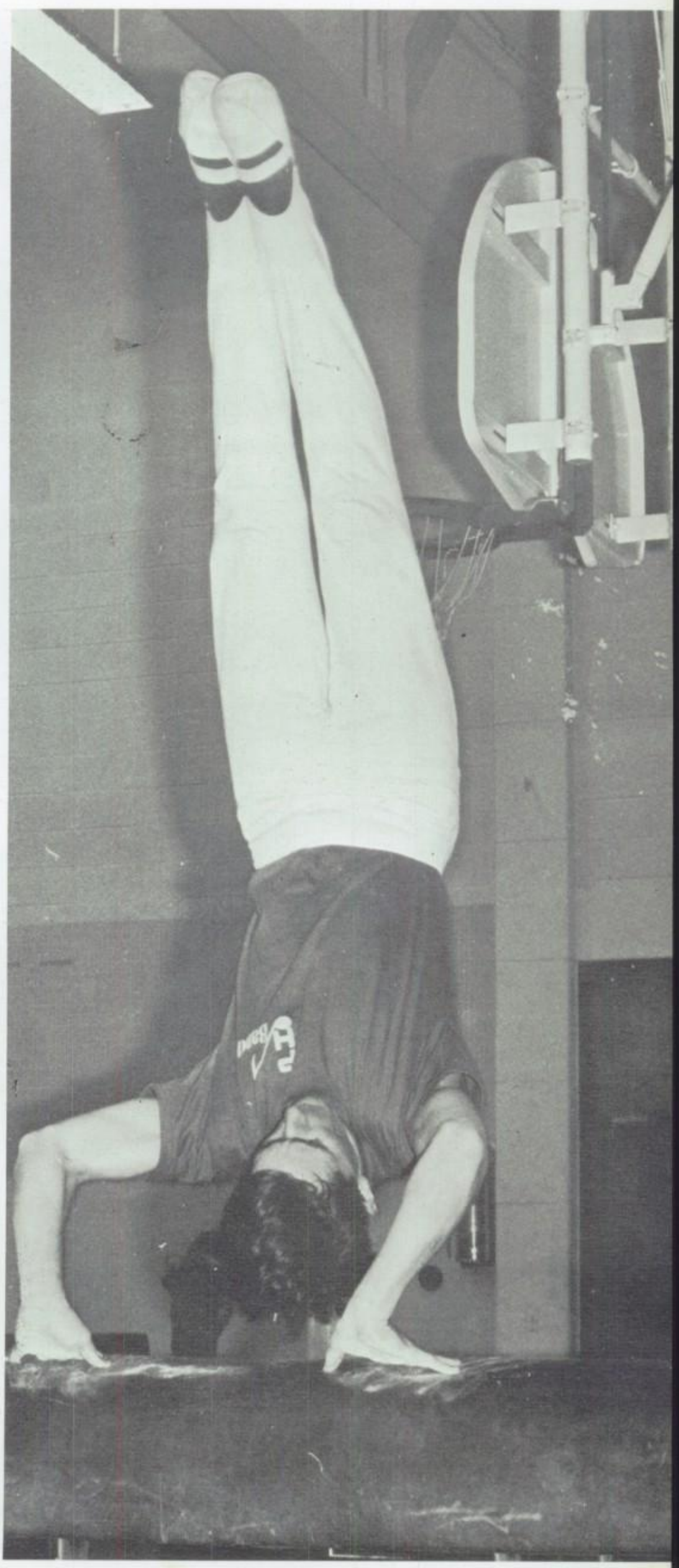


Keith Shirley calls signals for the Patriots as they lie up against Jefferson defense for Homecoming.

Bob Richards shows what a good dancer he is before he catches the pass.

David Brown looks exhausted.

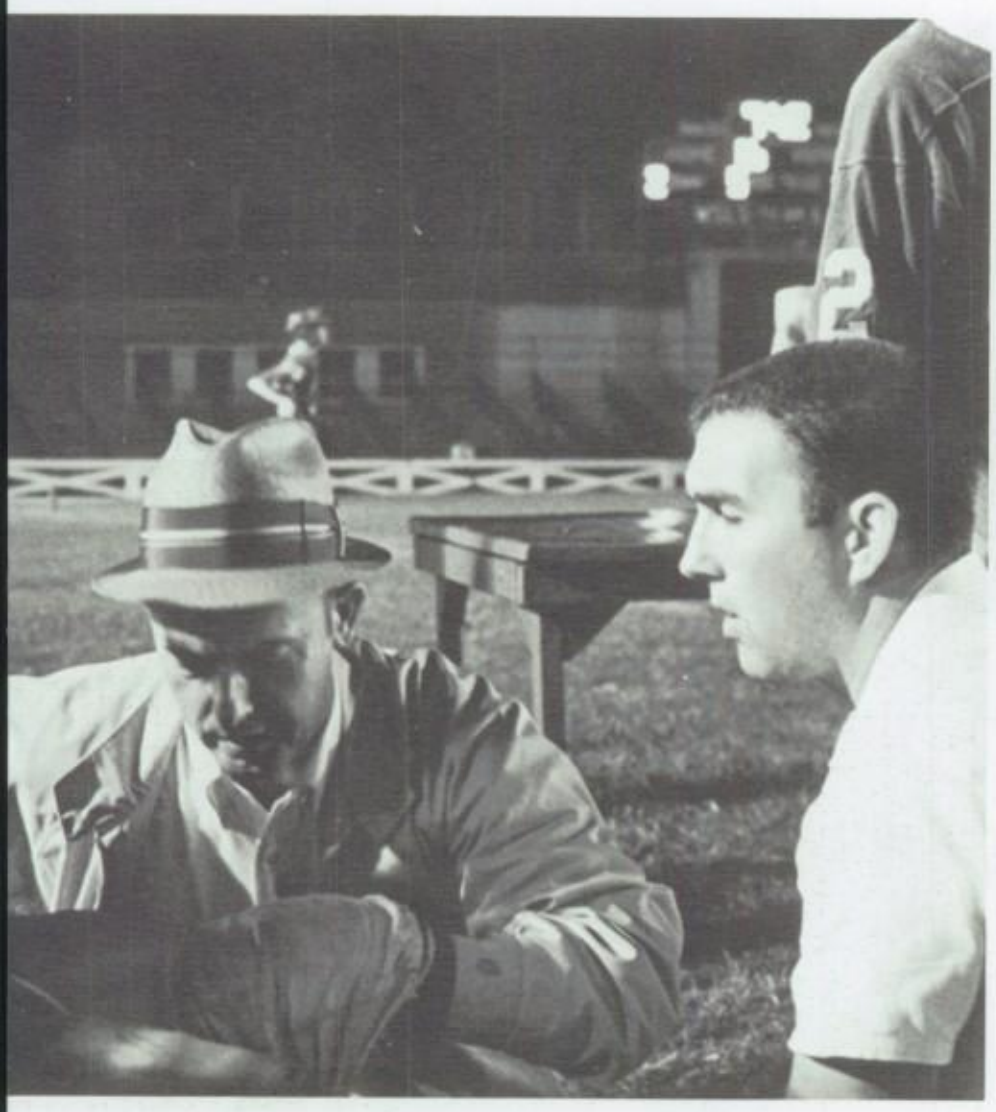
Junior Rob Hagan rests on sideline during final game.

FOOTBALL TEAM ENJOYED FIRST WINNING SEASON IN SIX YEARS

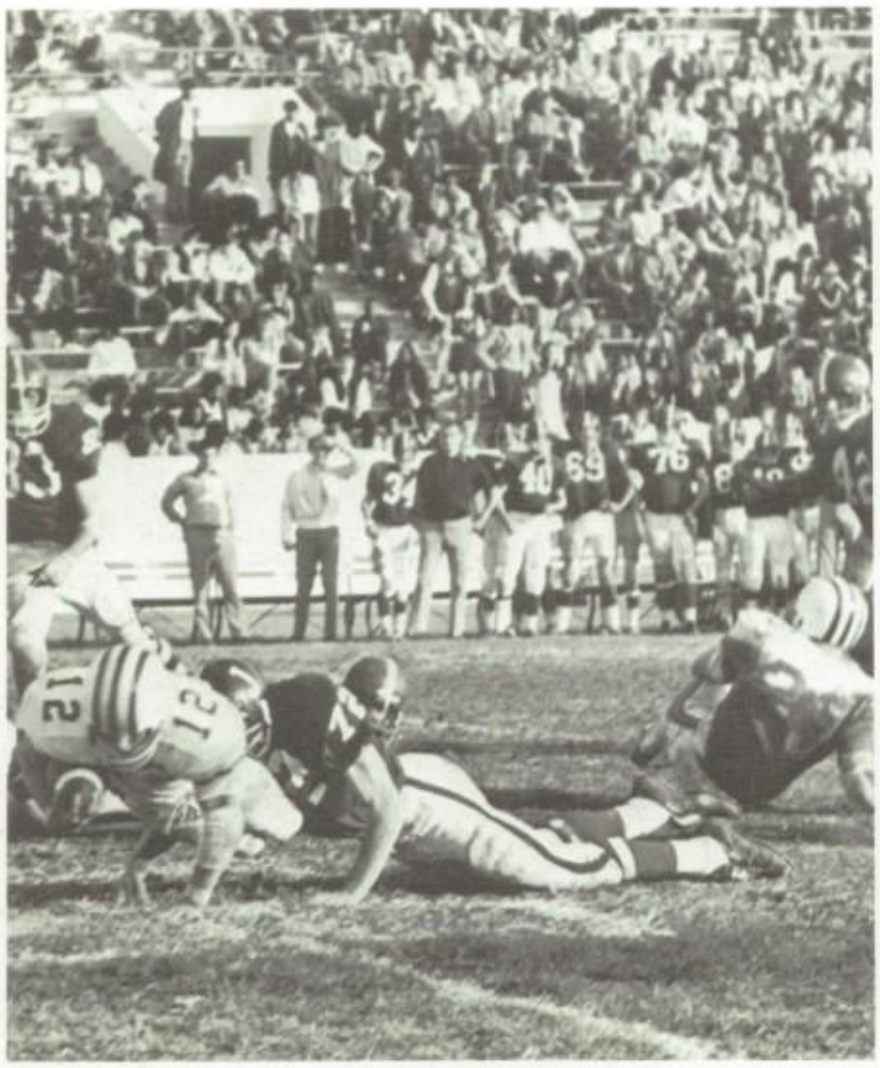
On September 4, 1970, Patrick Henry began its first winning football season in six years. Ranked near the bottom of the list by the area sports writers, the mighty Patriots closed the season with a record of 5-4-1.

They posted victories over Northside, Liberty, E.C. Glass, Franklin County, and Jefferson. They gave way only to William Fleming, Andrew Lewis, and Robert E. Lee. An exciting yet disappointing 8-8 tie with Cave Spring completed their record.

There is no one person that was responsible for their winning season for it was a team effort. Backed by the excellent coaching staff of Merrill Gainer, John Land, and Willis White the Patriots proved that they were indeed mighty. The managers were David Adams, Neil Hart, Drew Hodges, and Tim Bousman. The Patriots will lose eleven players at graduation: Tom Shirley, Jim Sirry, Ben Fink, Russ Martin, Frank Pitman, Ricky Lowe, Bucky Thomas, Ricky Conway, Pete Wallenborn, John Sydenstricker, and Steve Parker. These players plus the outstanding plays of the underclassmen, gave the Patriots a season to be proud of.



Freshman Shannon Delaney tries to find an opening.



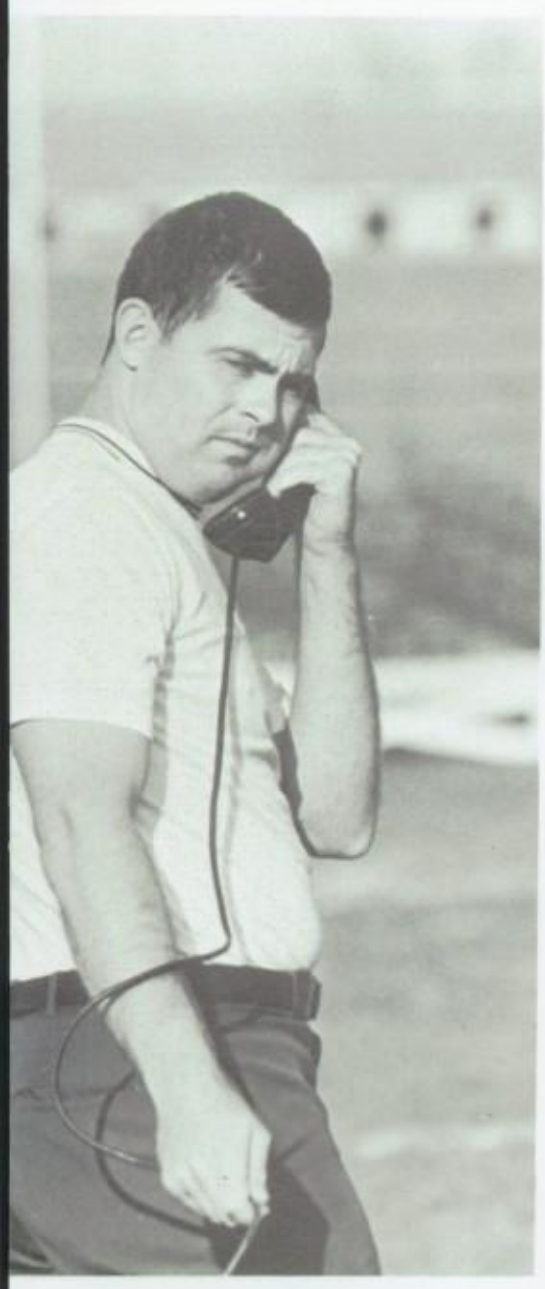
Senior Ricky Conway tries one armed push-ups.

Tom Shirley leaves a trail of defenders as he runs.

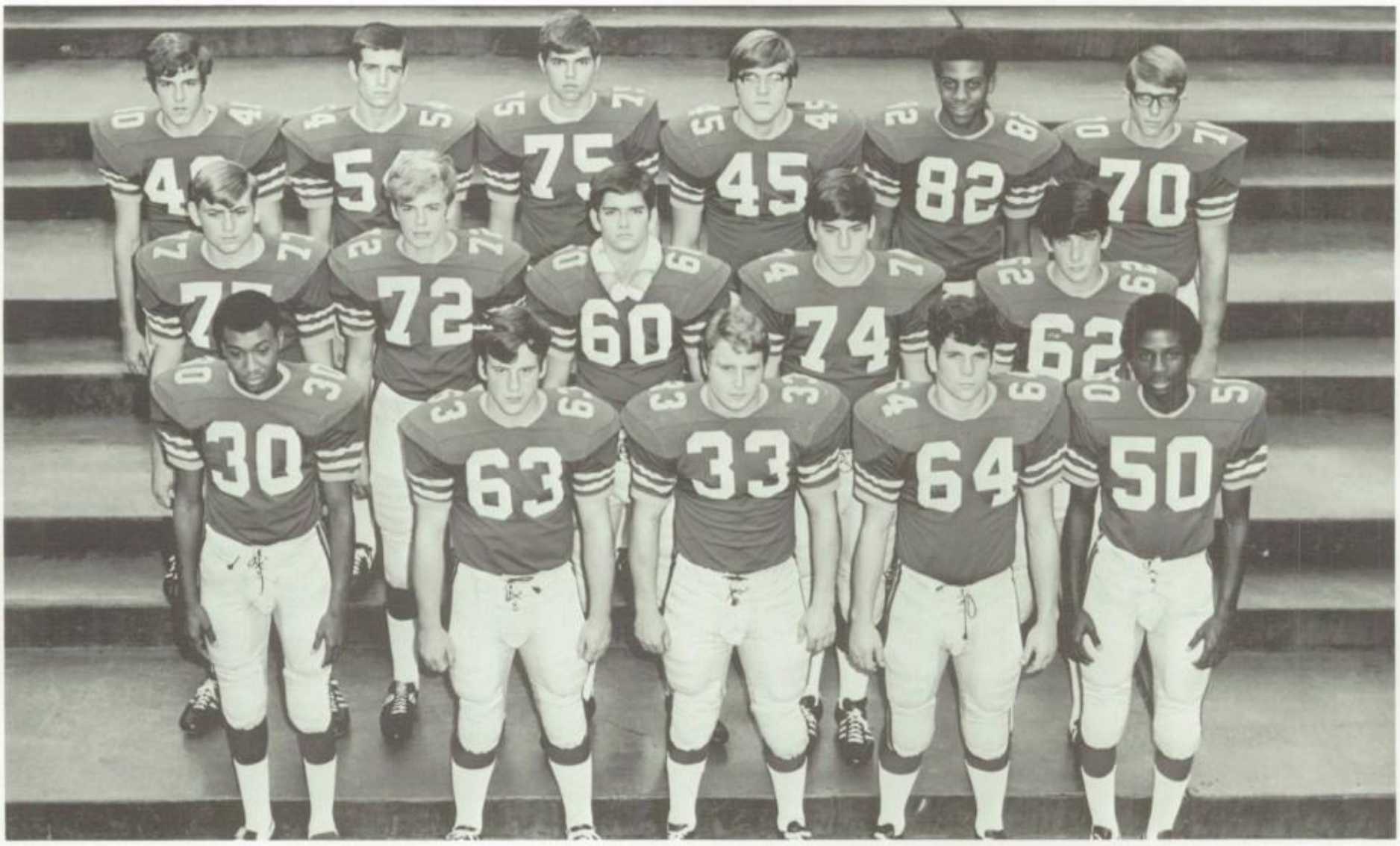
Tom and Keith Shirley lead Ricky Conway around the end during the Jefferson game.

"Come on buddy, get off that cord!"

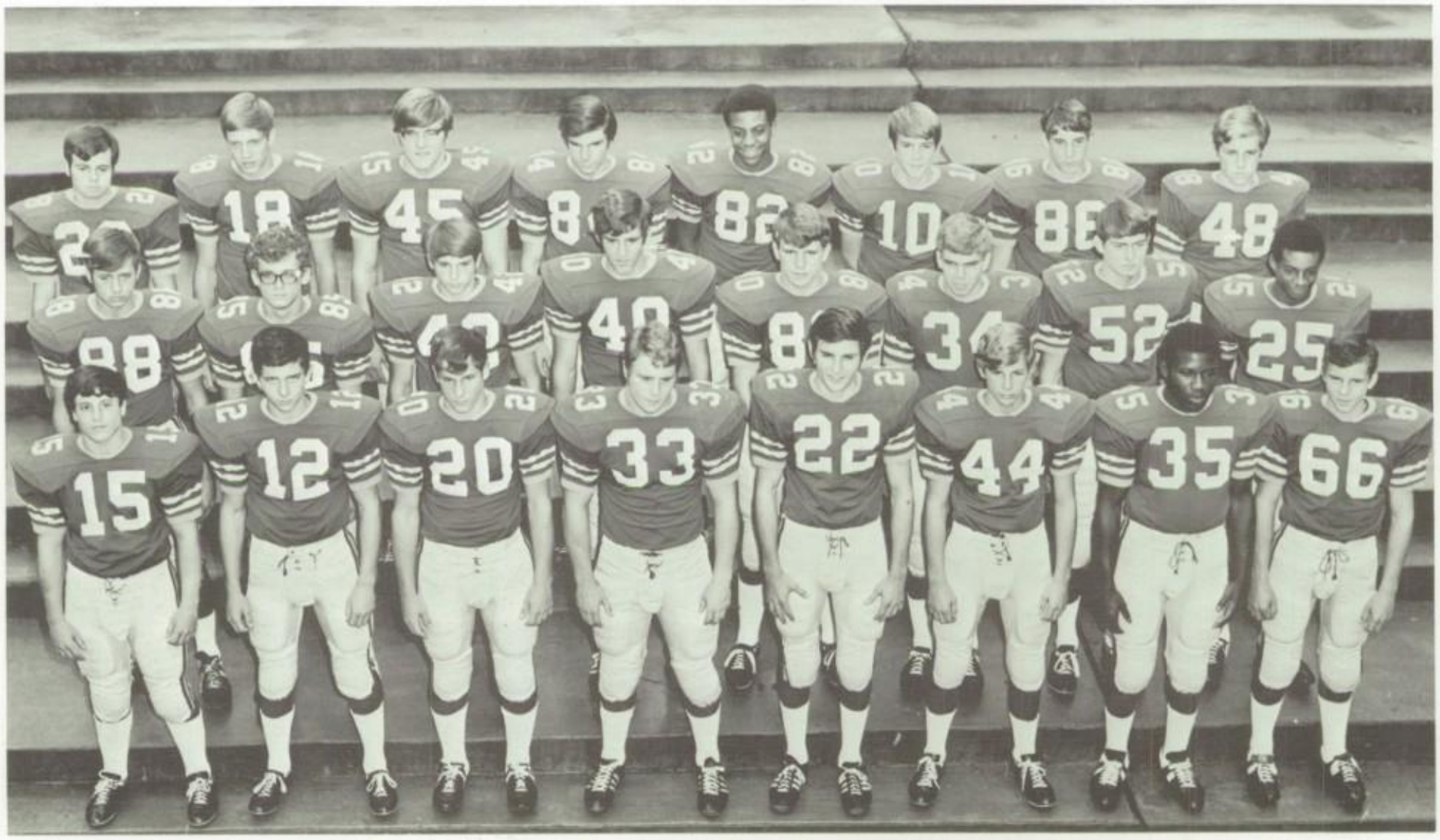
Our offensive linemen open a hole for Junior David Brown.



David Brown gives a defender an elbow as he tries to get away.

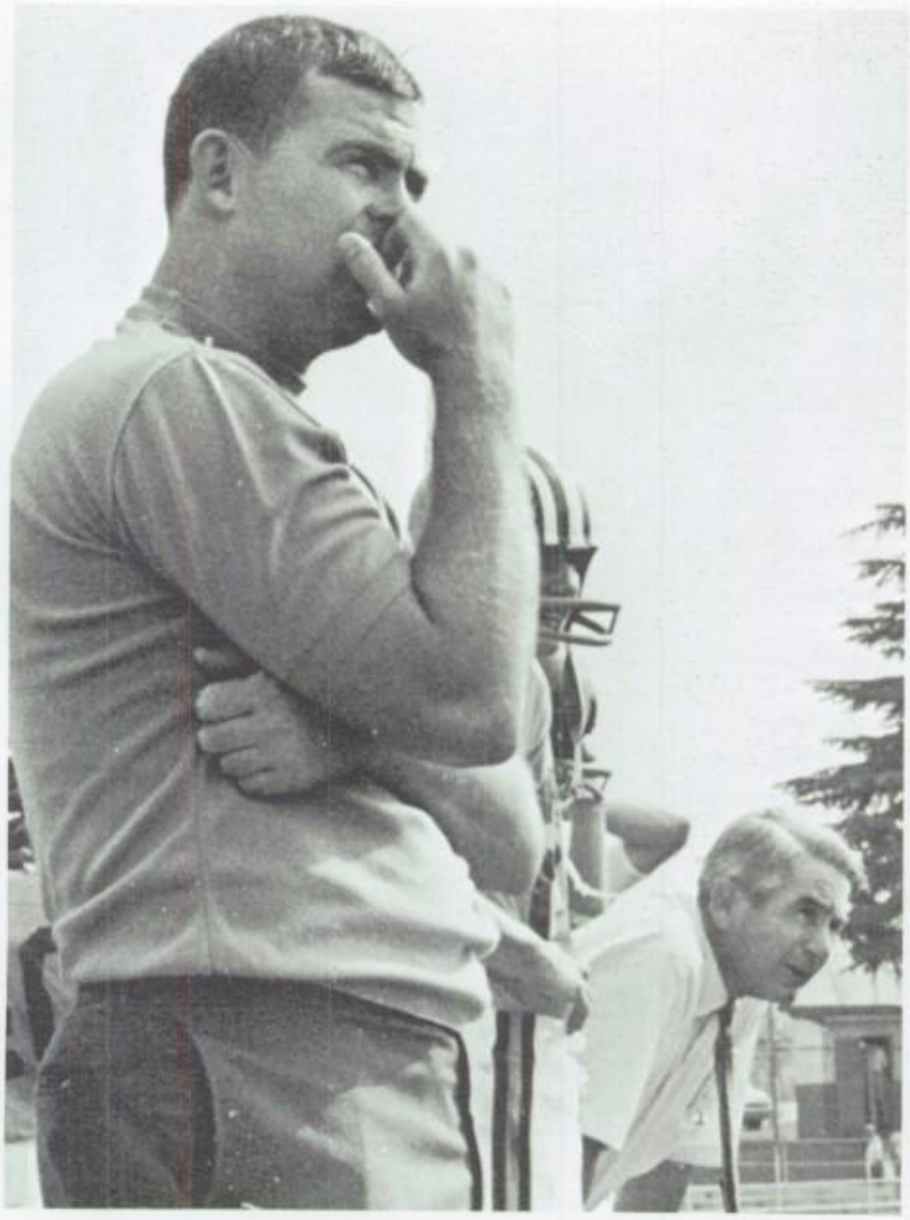


Linemen and linebackers: first row: Eddie Dalton, Bucky Thomas, David Brown, Ricky Lowe, Victor Willis, second row: Sam Hopkins, Frank Van Balen, Rob Hagan, Frank Pitman, Randy Hutcheson, third row: Jim Hoover, Deke Andrews, Russ Martin, Tom Shirley, Winston Holland, Ben Fink.

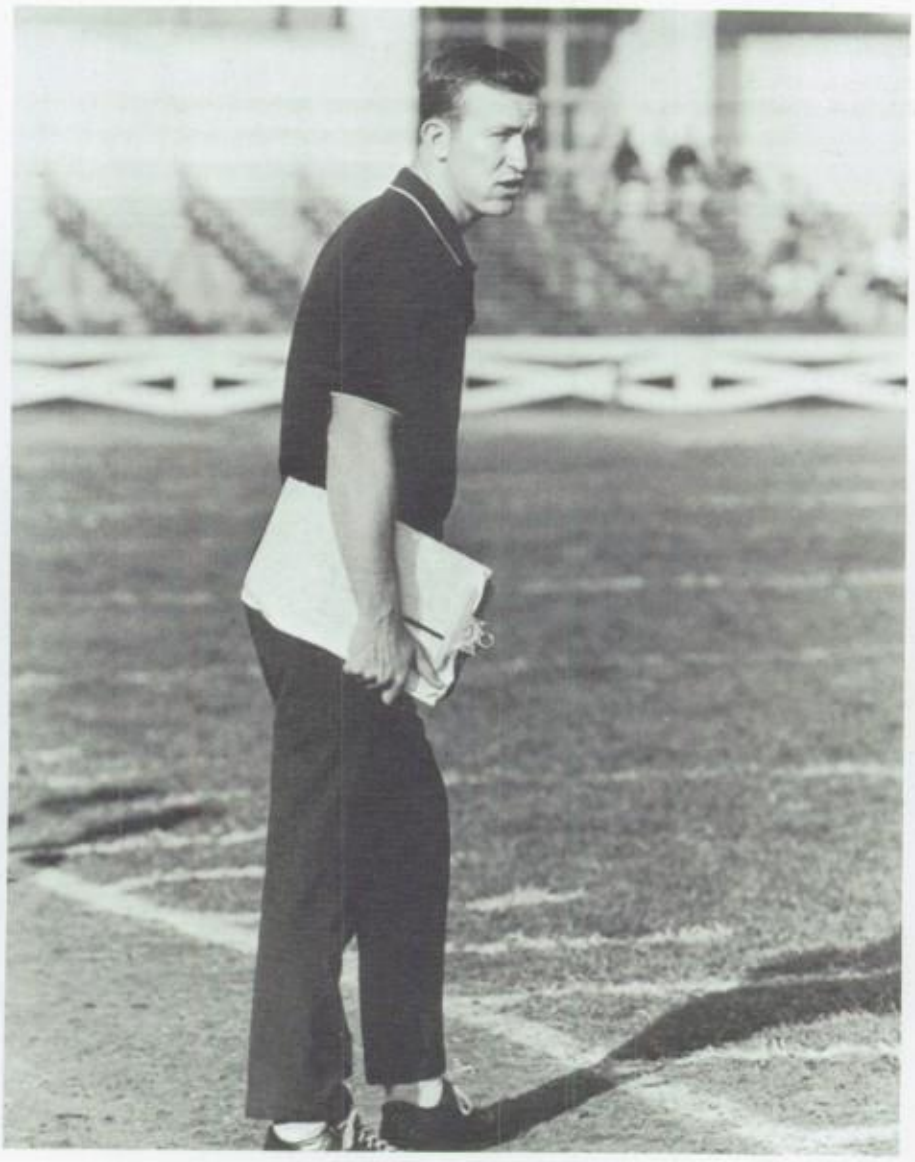


Backs and ends: first row: Larry Levin, Ricky Conway, Bob Fisher, David Brown, Bob Richards, Collins McIntosh, Fred Mack, Bob Atkinson, second row: David Wallenborn, Buddy Whiteside, Jim Sirry, Jim Hoover, Bill Blane, Shannon Delaney, Jeff Stone, Glen Holland, third row: Peter Wallenborn, John Sydenstricker, Tom Shirley, Paul Partington, Winston Holland, Keith Shirley, Steve Parker, Richard Newton.

Head coach Merrill Gainer ponders game situation.



Coach John Land displays nervousness during a game.



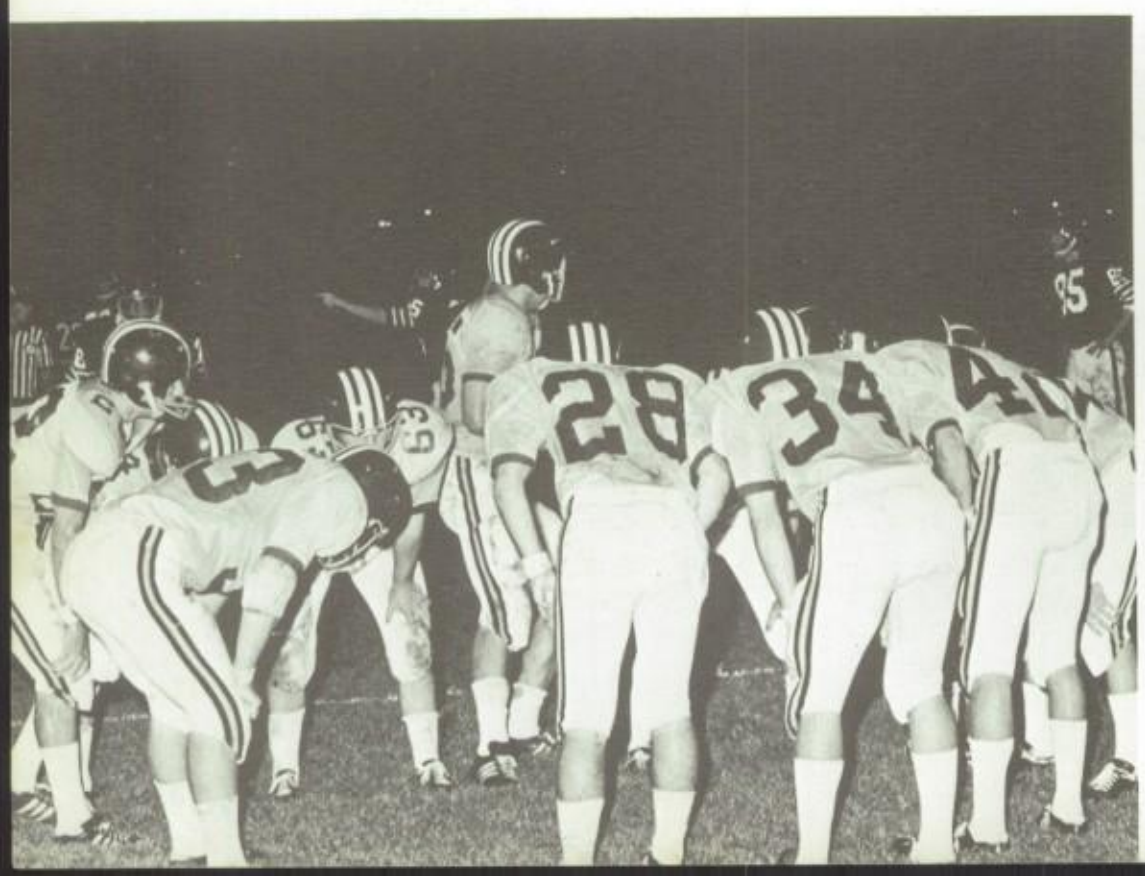
Coach Willis White came from Madison to coach.

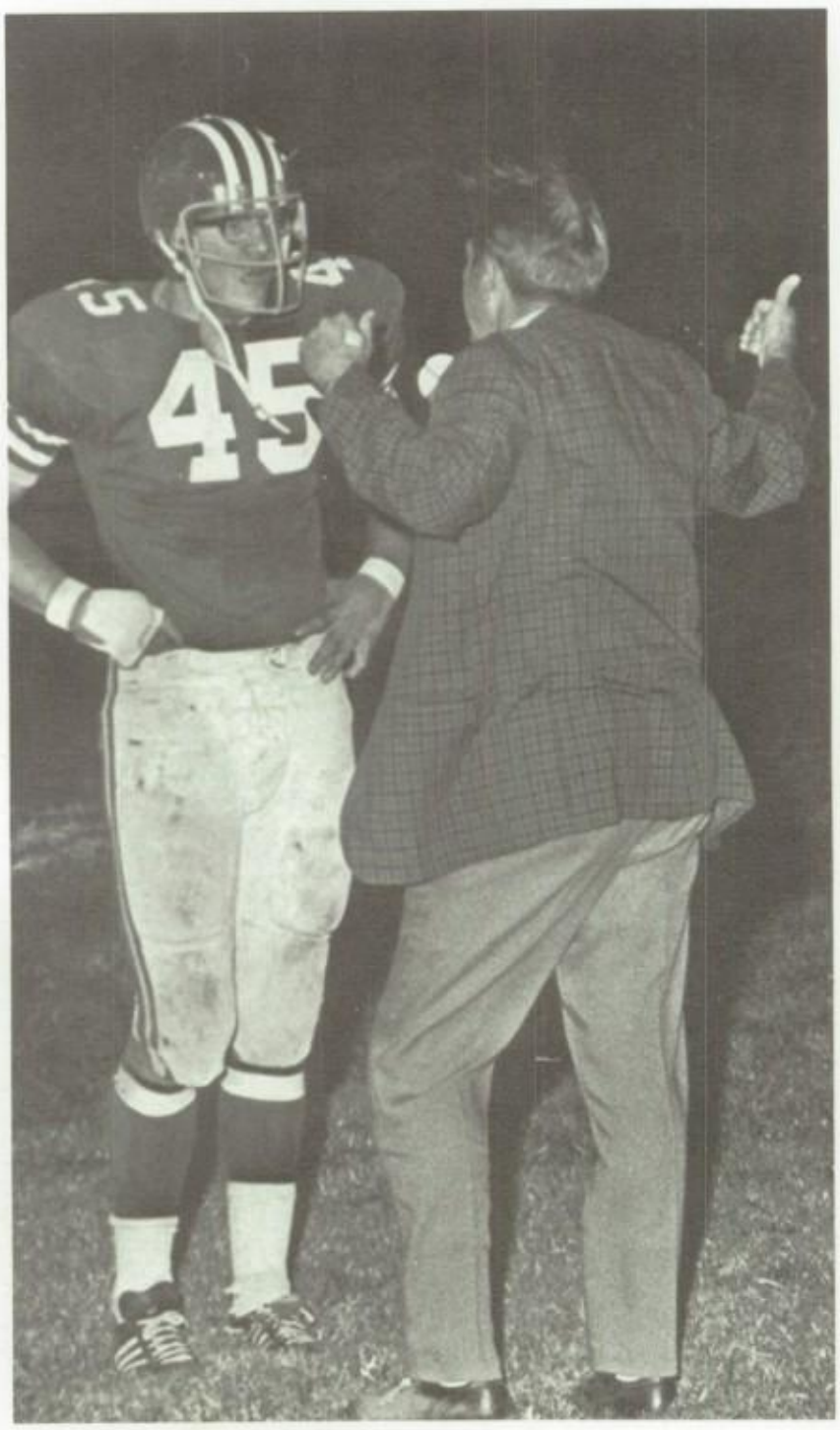
Scoreboard P.H.	Opp.	
26	8	Northside
22	7	Liberty
8	8	Cave Spring
0	12	William Fleming
22	35	Andrew Lewis
7	20	Robert E. Lee
8	9	G.W. of Danville
20	0	E.C. Glass
24	10	Franklin County
12	7	Jefferson

During the homecoming game, an indeterminable person scores for the Patriots.

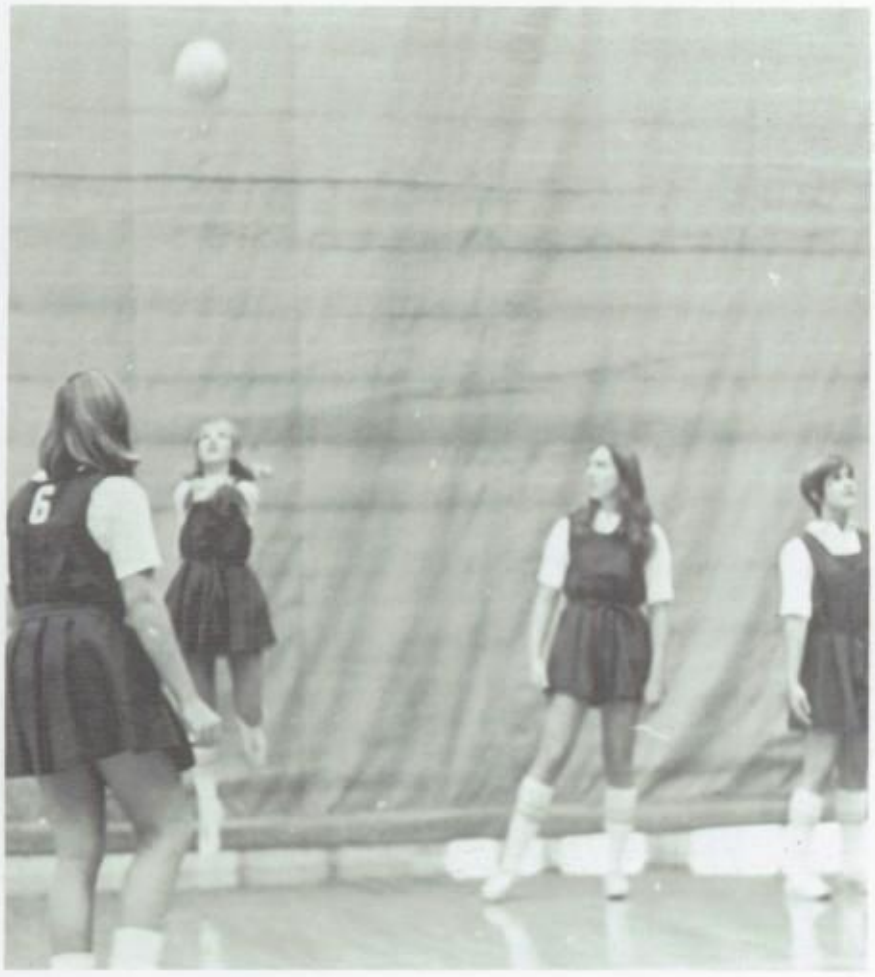
Coach Gainer shouts instructions from the sideline.

John Sydenstricker prepares to call the next play.





Coach Gainer gives "thumbs-up" sign to Tom Shirley.



The girls' volleyball team prepares for a game.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM RUNNER-UP IN CITY

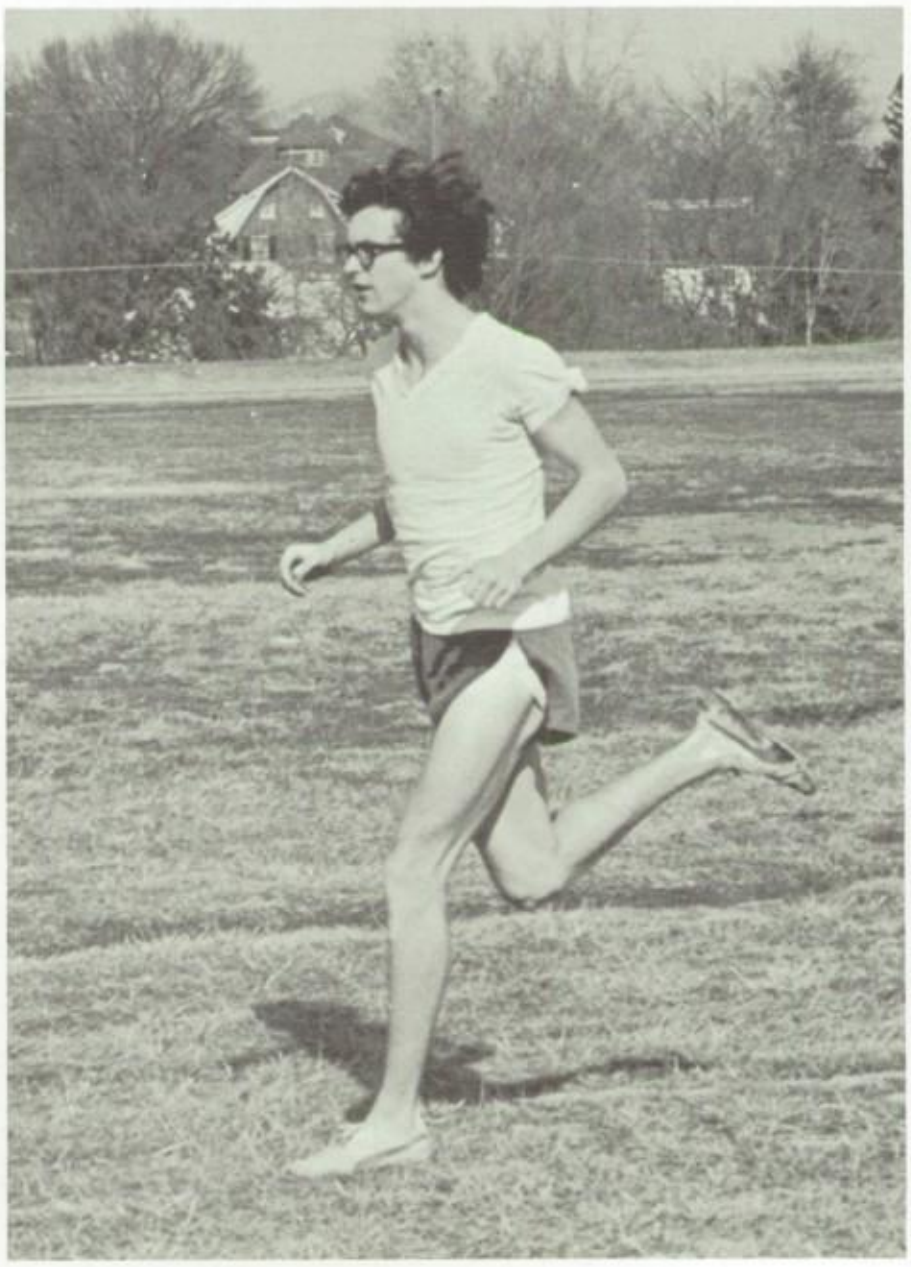
The girls varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams had outstanding seasons with each only suffering one loss. The inconquerable varsity team was headed by the outstanding leadership of Marye Brooks, the captain. But the season could not have been a success without the team effort of Barbara Haley, Dreama Wickline, Gwynn Fisher, Diane Cotton, Sandy Harrell: manager, Lindy Tenser, Diana Dull, and Becky Weddle.

The promising junior varsity team with only one disappointing loss showed a bright future for girl's volleyball at Patrick Henry. Their excellent season was brought on by Sally Bondurant, Mary Coyne, Bridget Hughes, Teresa Garland, Dabney Weaver, Nanny Carder, Mary Bess Bohon, Kathy Brown, Kamaline Moore, Lee Branch, and Becky Tate.

Girls' volleyball team: from left to right: Barbara Haley, Dreama Wickline, Gwynn Fisher, Diane Cotton, Sandy Harrell, manager, Lindy Tenser, Diana Dull, Becky Weddle. Marye Brooks, in the center, was captain.

CROSS COUNTRY

Danny Wright smiles after completing a ten-mile jog.



Steve Brightwell glides along during workout.

The Cross-Country team this year was undefeated. Our boys had a strong team this year and are looking forward to another one next year. Rather than bore you with the scores I would just like to say congratulations.

The Cross-Country team (from top right): coach Mel Cartwright, Danny Weckstein, Ricky Mullins, Steve Brightwell, David Campbell, Warren Wellford, Danny Wright, Tom Ericson, Tom Meek, Robert Freis, Wally Brugh, and Jimmy Jones.

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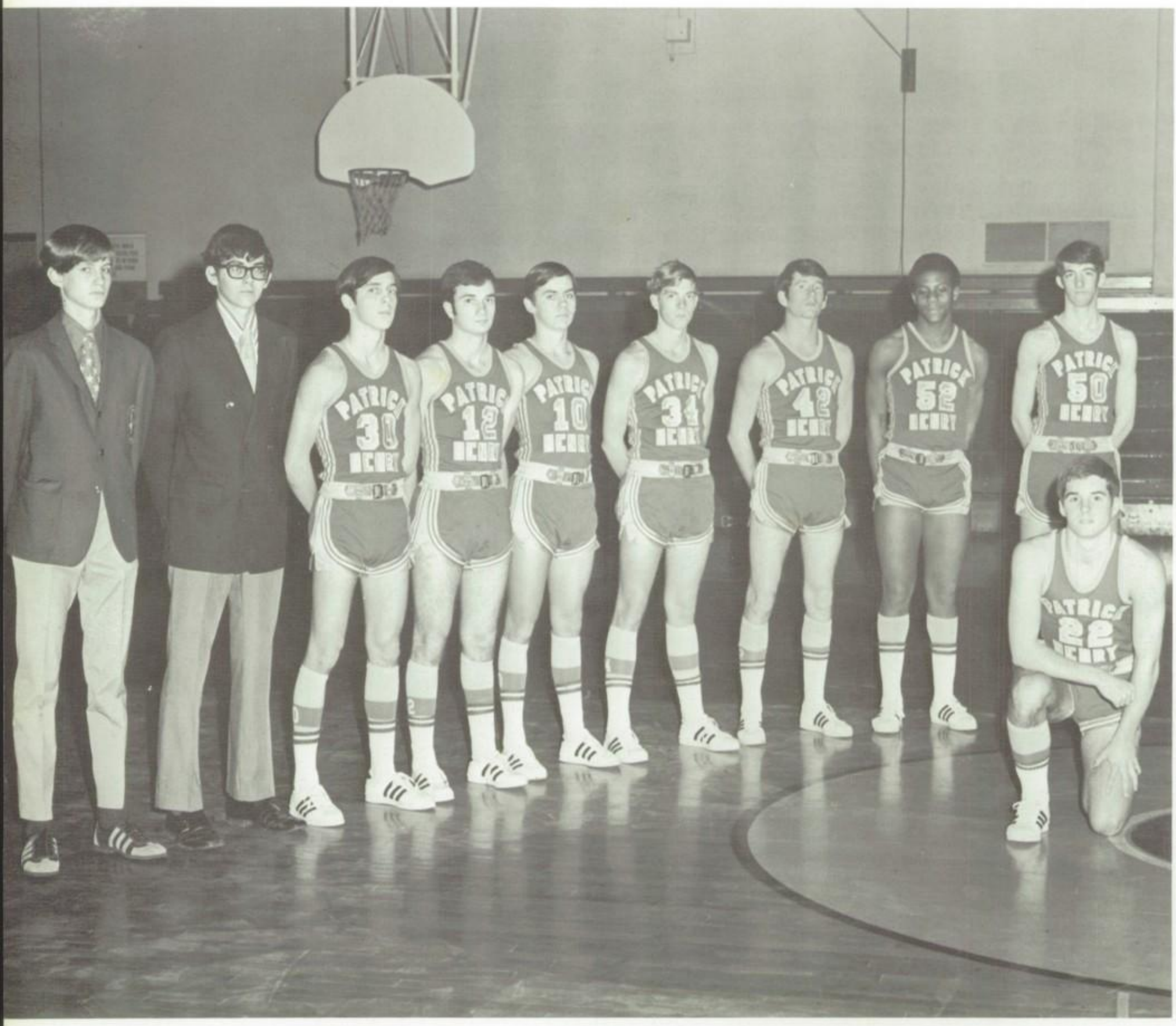
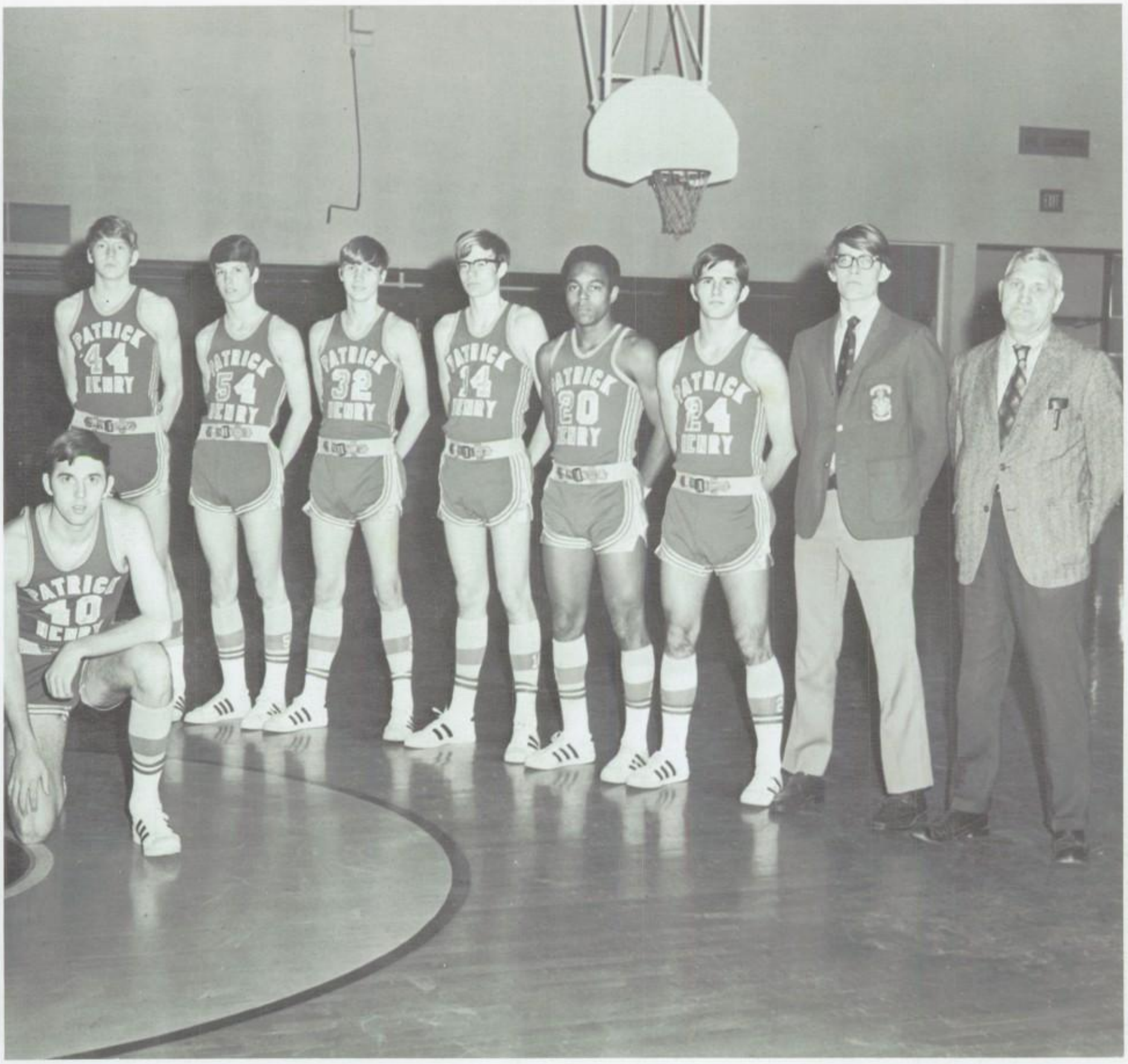


From Left: Neil Hart, Phil Paulin, managers; Billy Hawkins, Paul Woody, Bob Graham, John Claytor, Bristow Hardin, Winston Holland, Steve Gregory, co-captain Chuck Hunter.

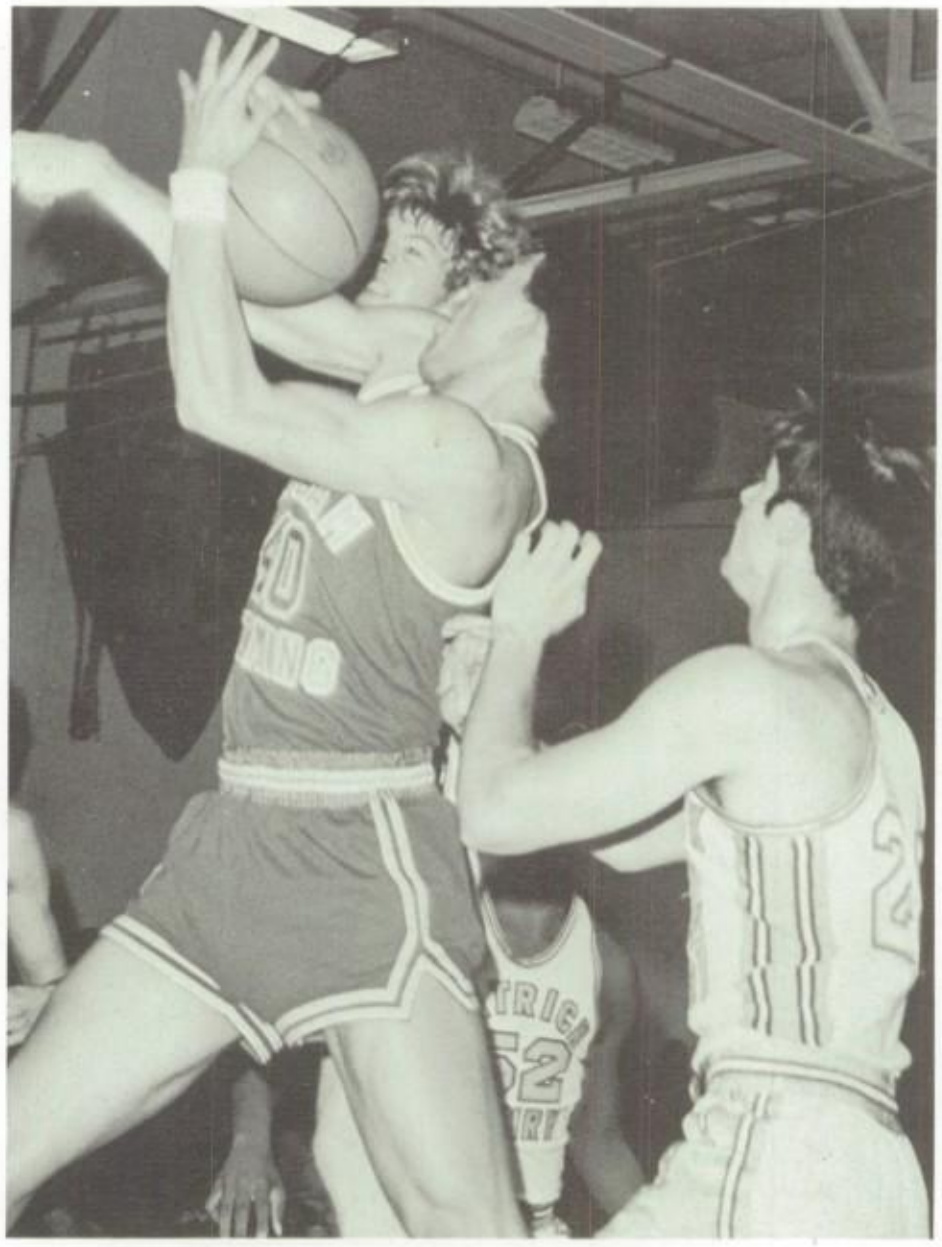


From left: Co-captain Tim Meyers, Bob Smith, Rob Goldsmith, Wade Payne, Robert Linkous, Dennis Wimbush, David Melton, manager Gerald McDearmon, and coach Len Mosser.

The basketball team this year lived up to its established reputation of being an excellent squad. The Patriots finished their winning season at the Western District Tournament with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. Much of the credit for this year's acomplishments and other year's winning seasons must go to Coach Mosser. This man would be an excellent coach in any school and deserves much more respect from the student body.

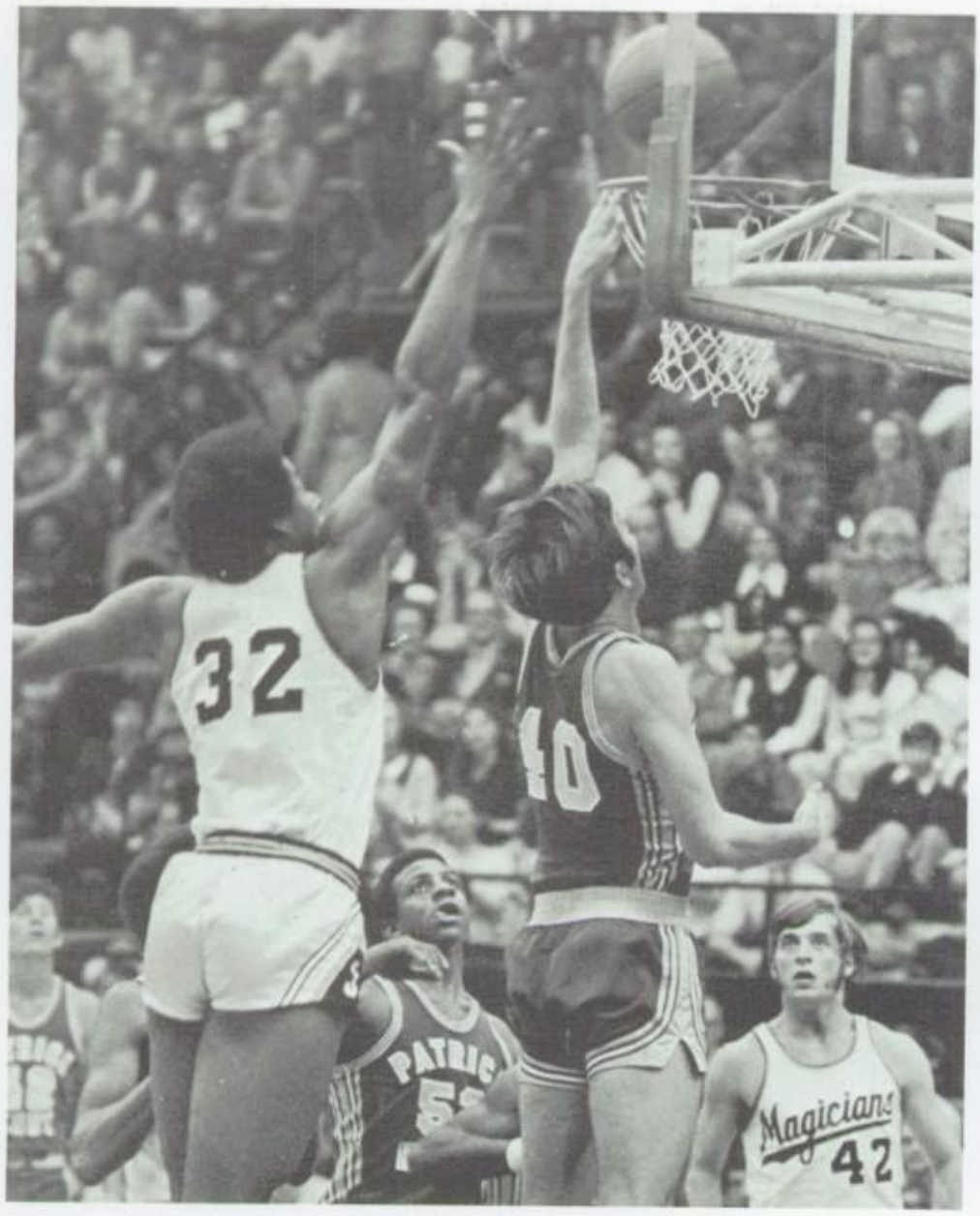
It would be impossible to name one outstanding player on the team because almost everyone did something to be noted for. There was Chuck Hunter's 25 points in the Andrew Lewis game, Tim Meyer's 16 points in every game, Bristow Hardin's hot hand at the beginning and end of the season, Winston Holland's rebounds throughout the year, Wade Payne's 30 footers, Dennis Wimbush's flying jump shots, Bob Smith's amazing checks, Rob Goldsmith's clutch foul shots, Bob Graham's timely steal in the tournament, Steve Gregory's 7 points in the Liberty game, John Claytor's driving lay-ups, and last but not least, Robert Linkous with the Pete Maravich behind the back pass.

Next year looks as promising as any Patrick Henry has had in the past. We will have Winston Holland, Bob Smith, Dennis Wimbush, and Bob Graham returning, who have all had valuable game experience and they will be backed by the strong bench of this year's Junior Varsity team. Mr. Mosser, our most important key to success, will also be back with his red socks to turn next year's promising season into a reality.

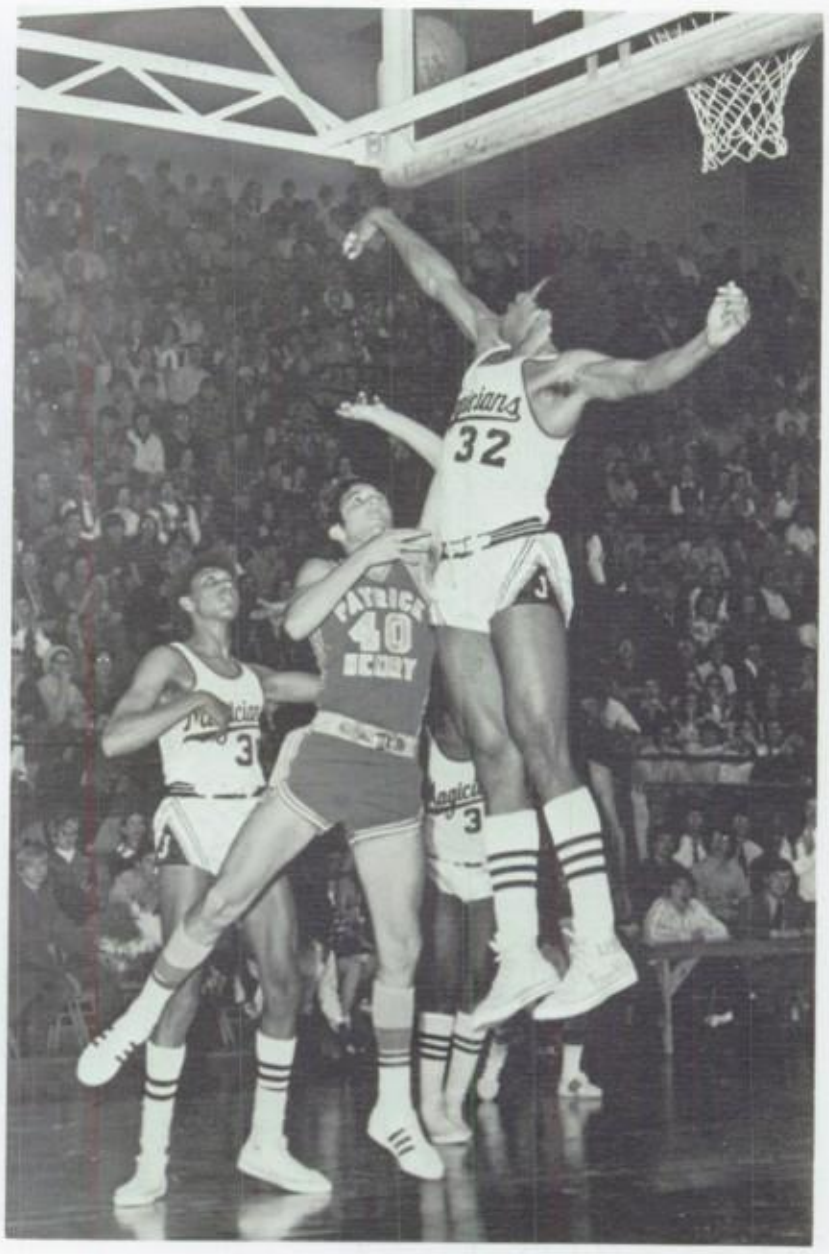


Robert Smith fights for a rebound with a Fleming player.

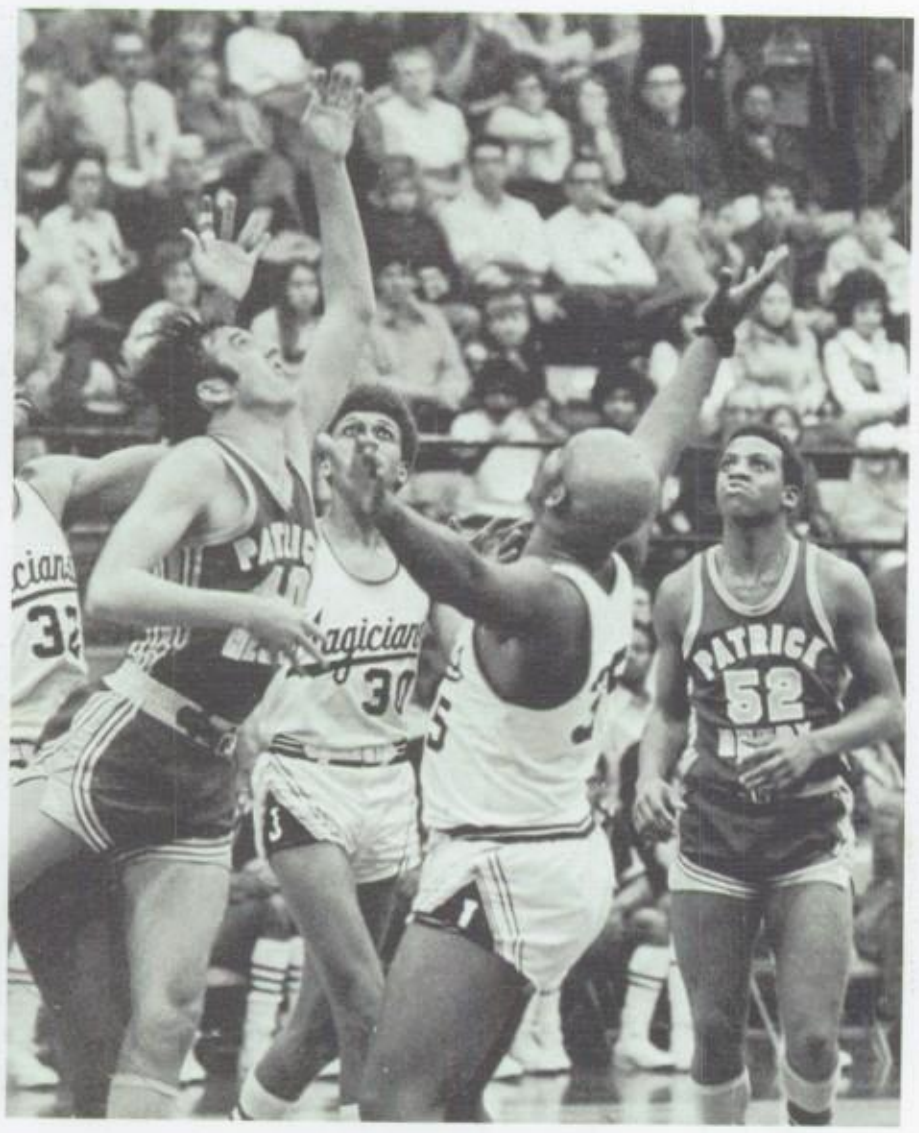
Coach Mosser gives strategy for the coming period.



Tim Meyers gets past defender for a lay-up and two points.



An overhanging hand interferes with Meyers' shot.



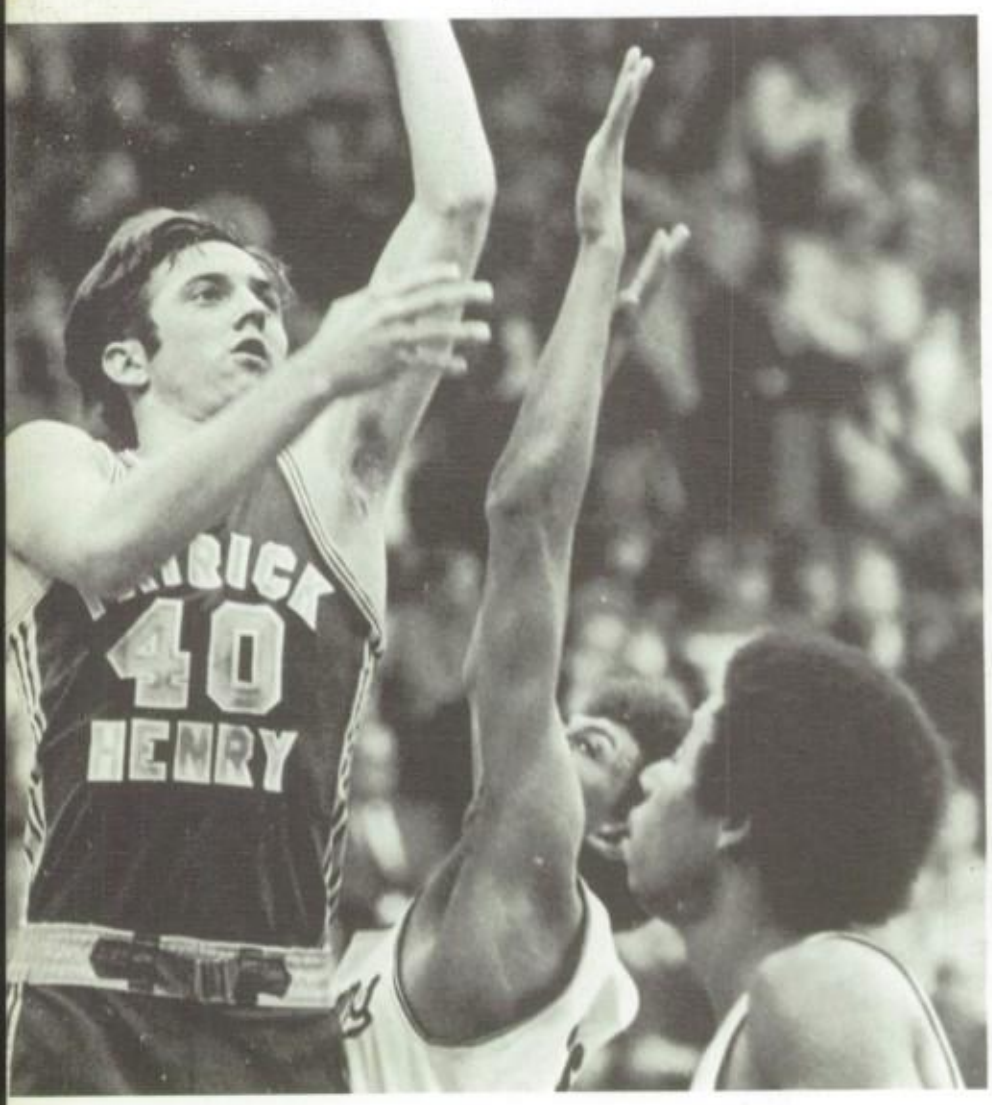
Winston Holland does not seem to like Tim Meyers' shot.

Scoreboard

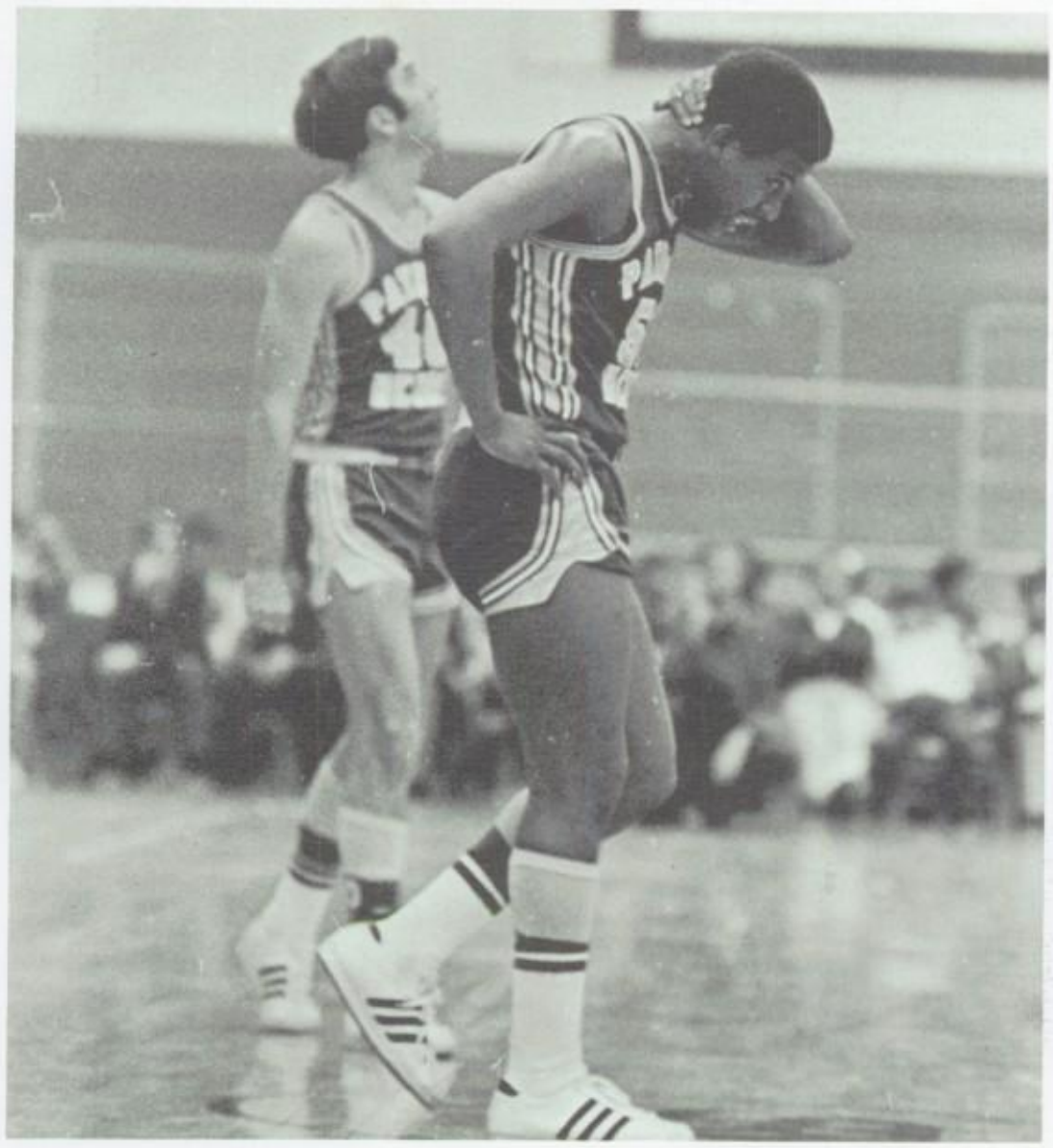
P.H.	Opp.	
78	46	Woodbridge
79	47	Garfield
86	52	Northside
65	49	Andrew Lewis
63	57	Franklin County
41	57	Jefferson
52	64	Lee of Staunton
41	32	Fleming
60	50	Cave Spring
57	53	Fleming
74	55	Northside
75	48	Liberty
43	31	Franklin County
72	47	Liberty
46	52	Jefferson
49	59	Lee of Staunton
73	59	Andrew Lewis
54	49	Cave Spring
55	48	Andrew Lewis
65	85	Danville

Tim Meyers keeps Bristow Hardin from taking up Chuck Hunter's defense in Jefferson game.

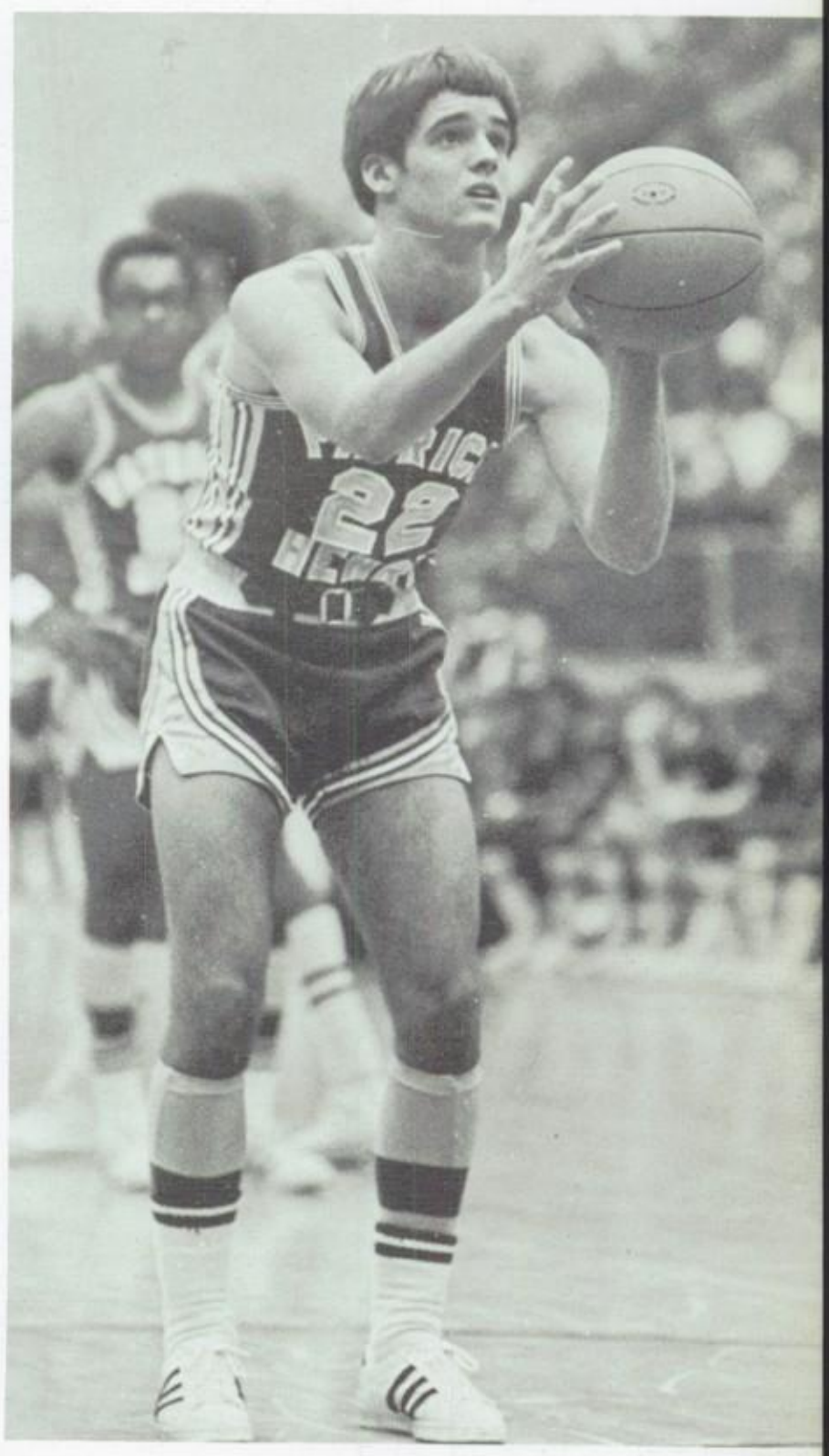
Tim Meyers shoots for two.



Referee takes ball from Bristow Hardin after the whistle.



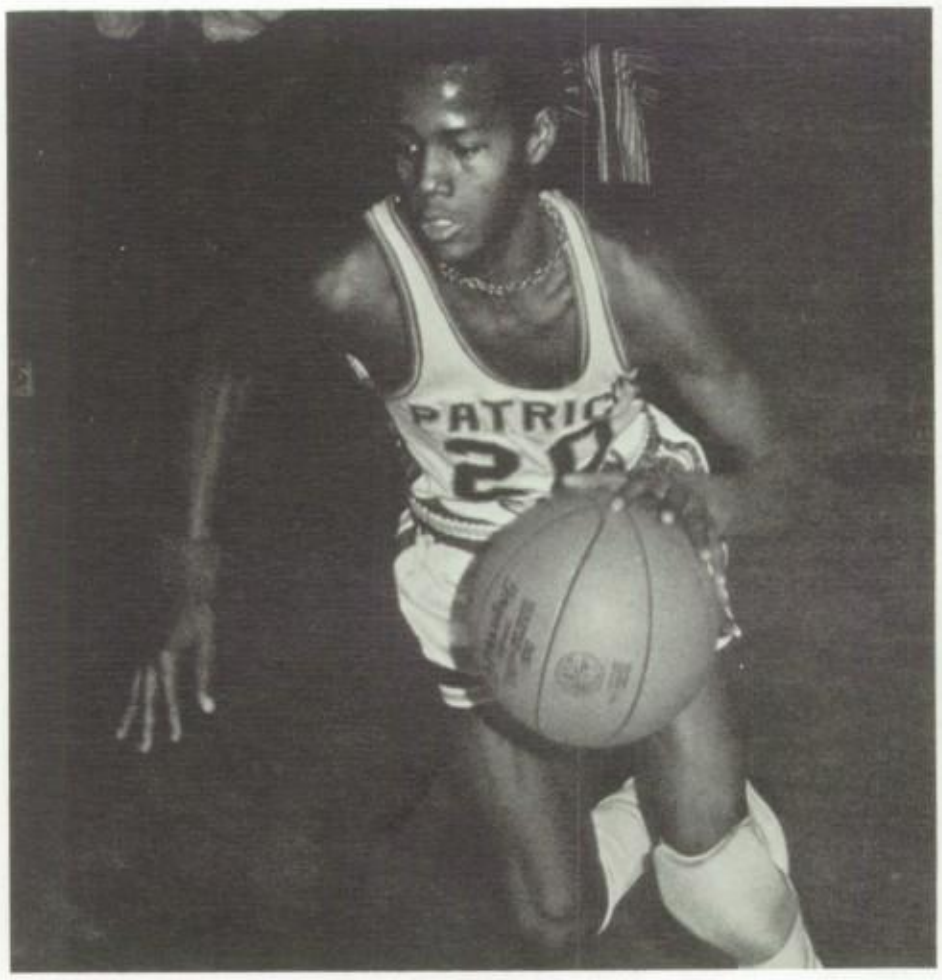
Winston Holland shows disgust while Tim Meyers checks the score.



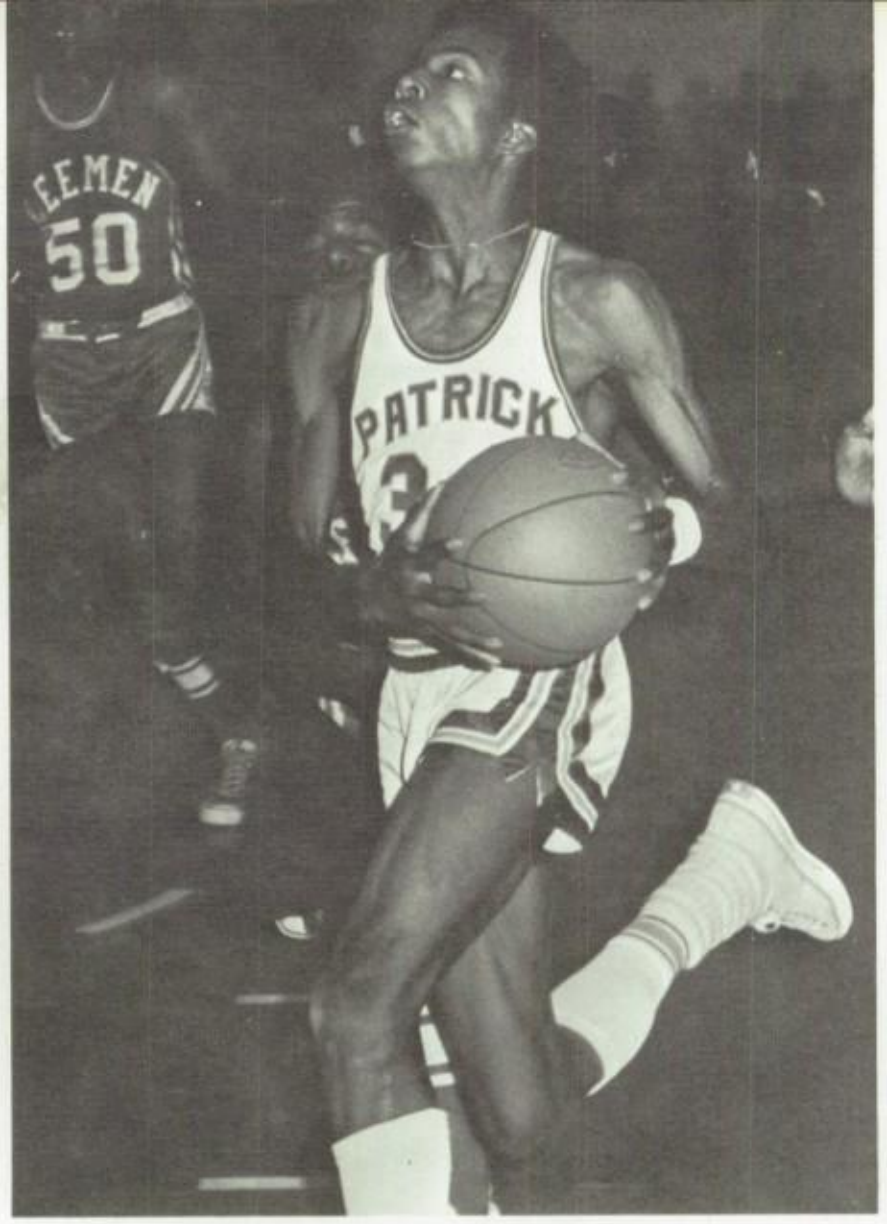
Chuck Hunter prepares for a foul shot.

Mr. Mosser signals for a conference.

J. V. BASKETBALL



Skip Perry drives on defense.



Mike Taylor looks for two.

From top left: Skip Perry, Thomas Epperly, John Ward, Mike Taylor, Michael Allford, Richard Hughes, Larry Campbell, Carlton Grown, Jeff Stone, David Ferguson, David Wallenborn; co-captain Jon Bottoms; manager Mike Kelfert; coach Gordon Bon; and co-captain Kirby Kidd.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team completed their season with an overall record of 6-4. They were victorious in their efforts against Roanoke Catholic, Glenvar, Andrew Lewis, Jefferson, Northside, and North Cross. The Patriots lost to Cave Spring, Lord Botetourt, Liberty, and William Fleming. They were the only team to defeat Roanoke Catholic who had a record of 9-0 before they played the Patriots. The captains were Diane Cotton and Diana Dull. Bridget Hughes was the team's leading scorer with 135 points. Mary Coyne was chosen by the city's coaches as the Patriots' most valuable player.

Diana Dull drives against a Roanoke Catholic defender.

Girls' basketball team: Top: Carol Lester, Bridget Hughes, Mary Coyne, Kemp Kulp, Sally Bondurant, Bottom: Barbara Haley, Sharon Hall, Becky Weddle, Esther Irving, Diane Cotton, Lee Branch, Beth Williams, Kathy Shafer, Teresa Garland.

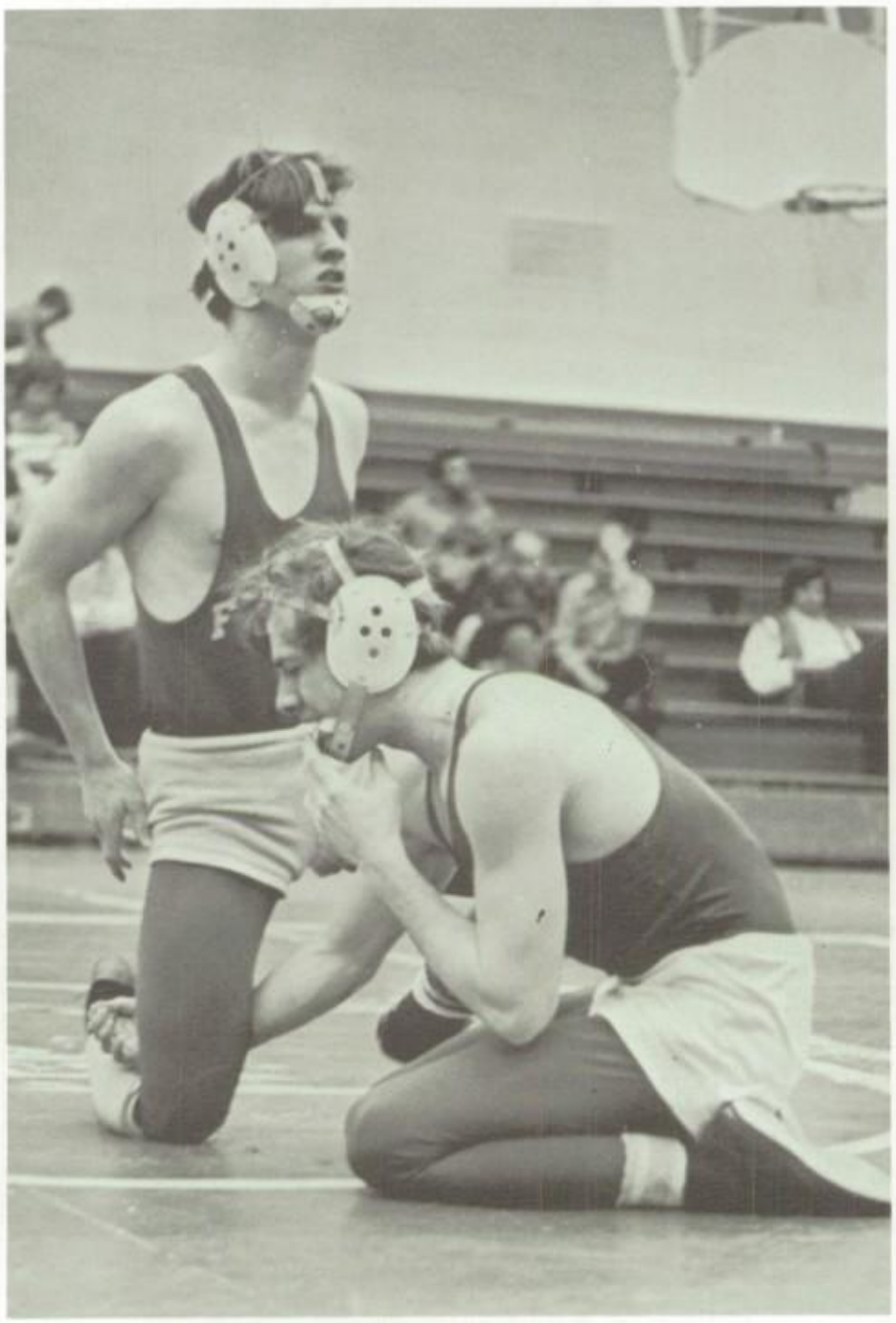
WRESTLING

This year's wrestling team had its most disappointing season in five years with a record of three wins and ten losses. The reason for the squads poor showing was a lack of depth. To have a successful team you must have forty or fifty members-our squad had twelve. At the close of the season the team lost five wrestlers, which makes next year's chances for a better record doubtful.

Through all the disappointment this year there were a few highlights. There was Jeff Brooks' outstanding record of twelve and one and Steve Davidson's of nine and two. There was the moral support provided by the J.V. Cheerleaders and lastly there were those three wins which are better than none. The overall picture for future Patrick Henry wrestling teams is dim, unless more students support the program.

Lee Brooks picks winner during match.

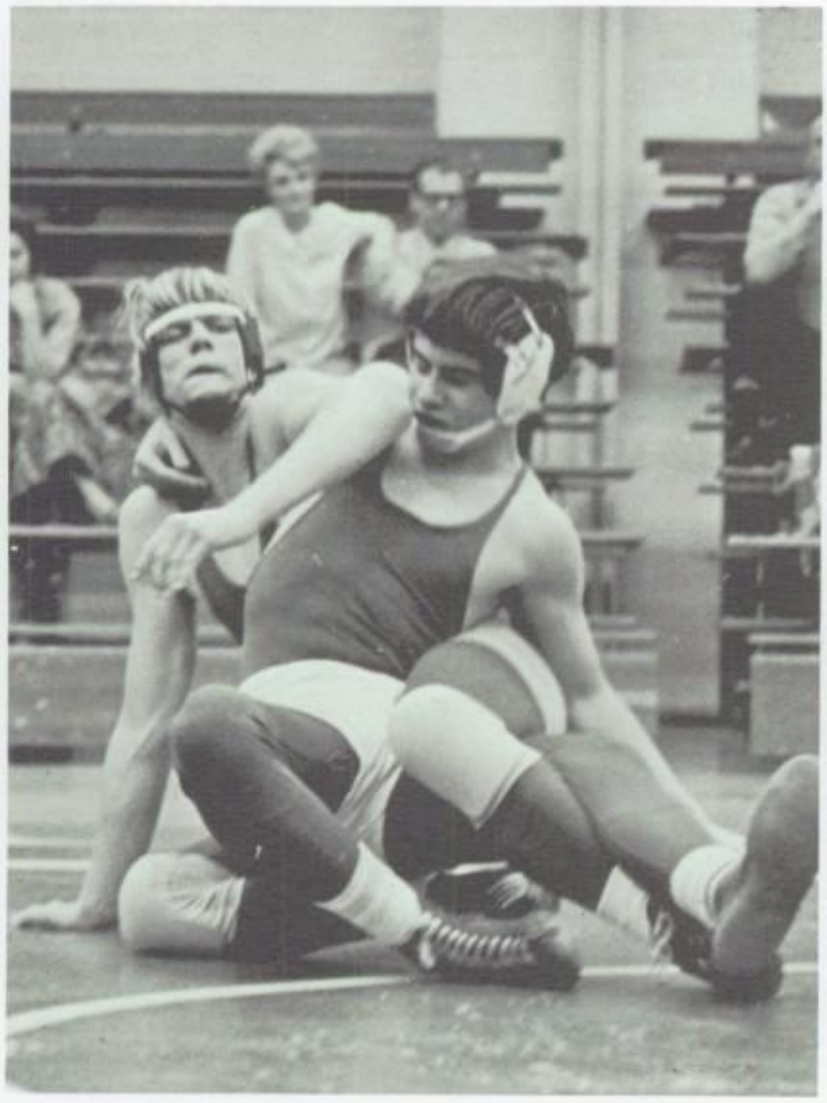
Coach and team show concern.



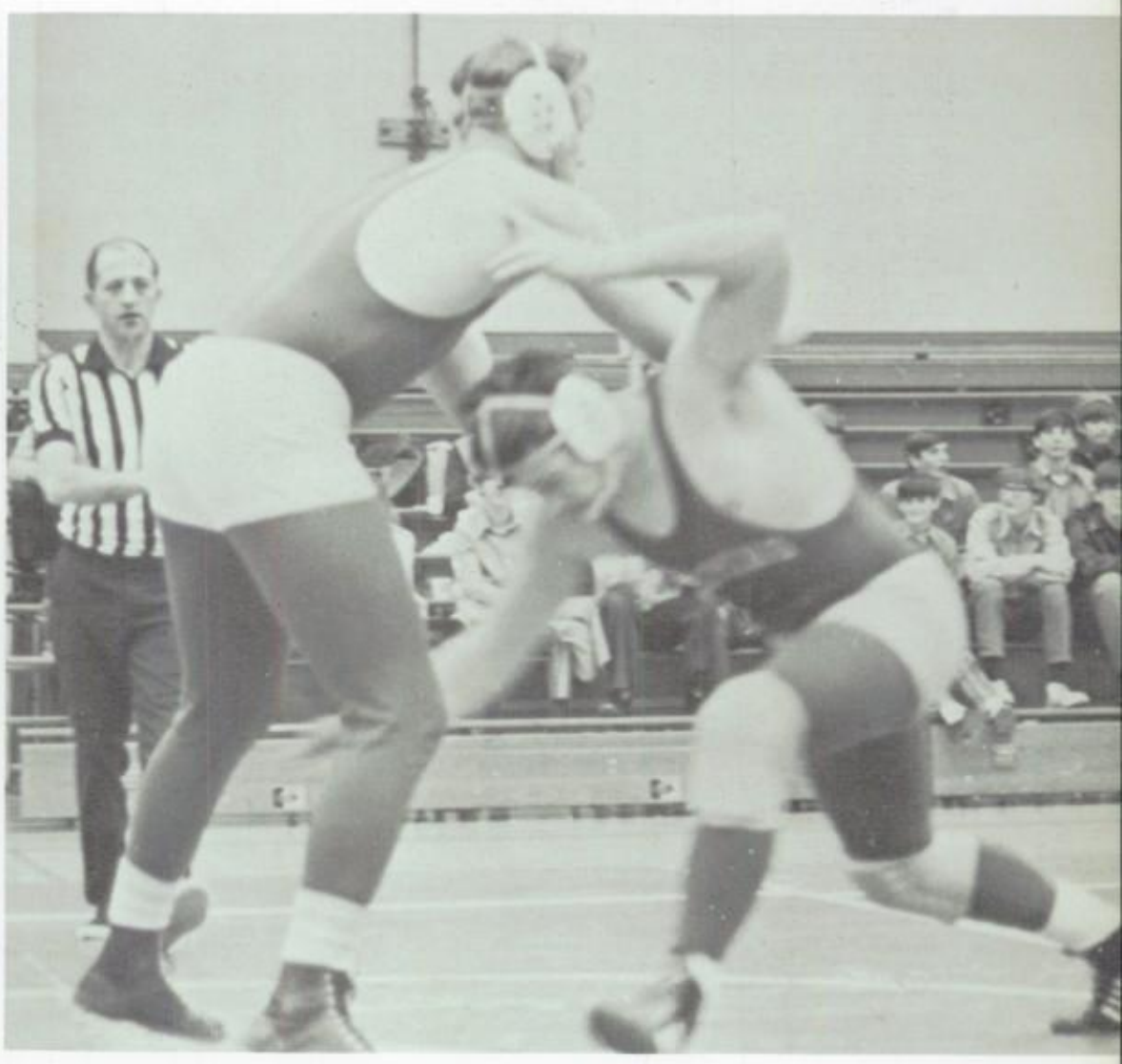
Jeff Brooks gets a needed break in the Fleming match.

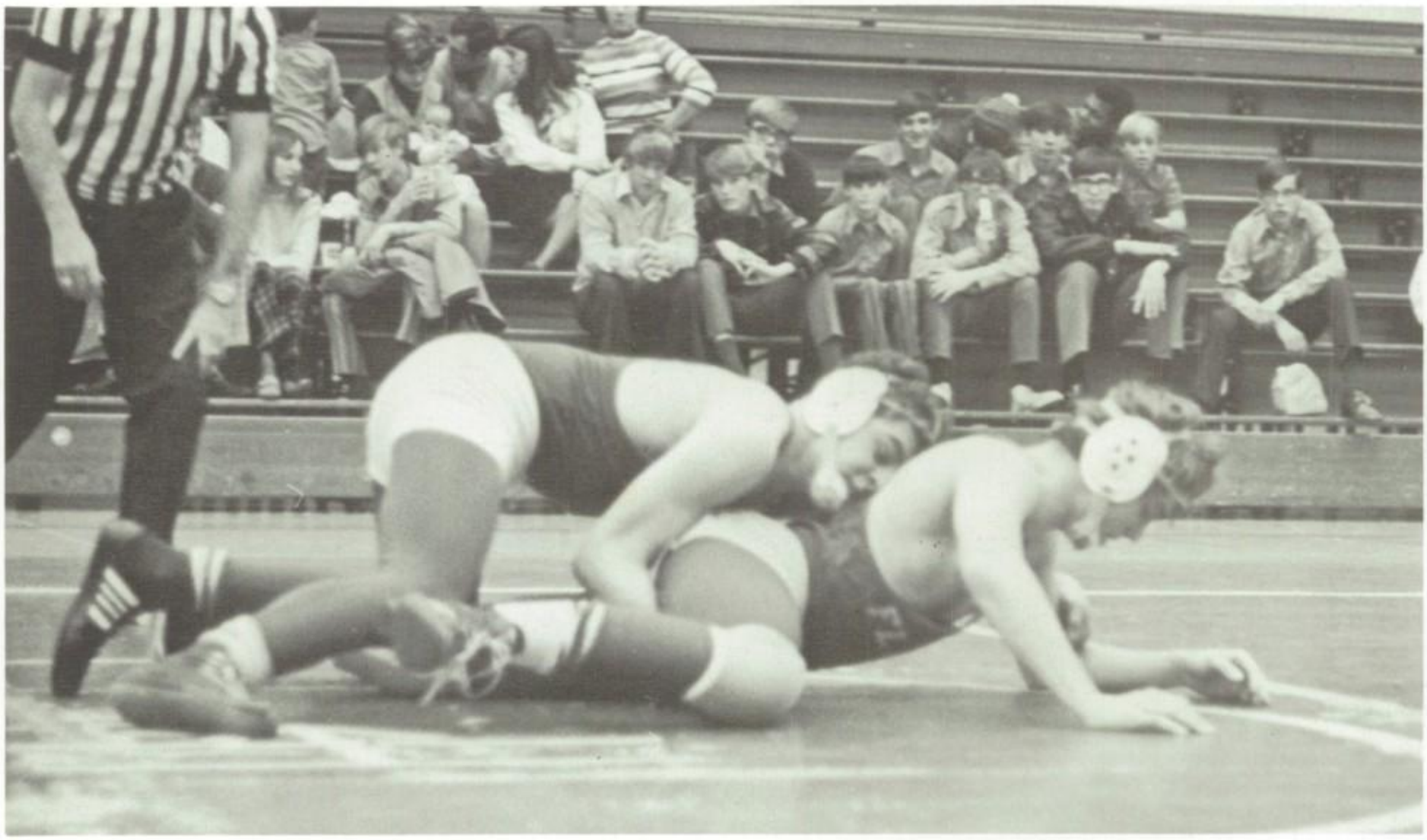
From left: Aaron Grady, Bill Putnam, Rob Eure, Skipper Putnam, Bruce Akers, Tom Nackley, Giles Fink, Jeff Brooks, Steve Davidson, Bill Atkinson, Ben Fink, Russ Martin, and Coach Leon Briggs.

Jeff Brooks goes for pin.



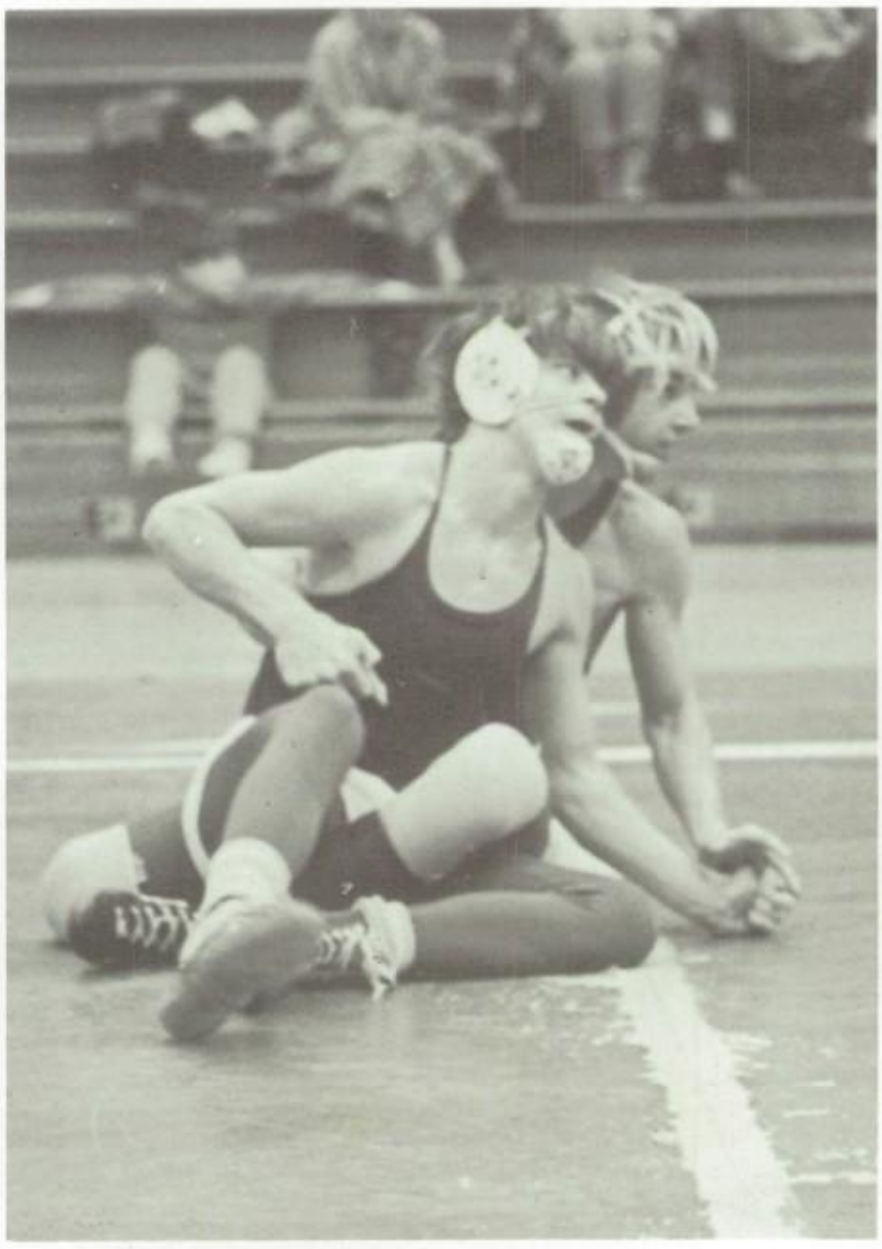
Patrick Henry wrestler holds off opponent.





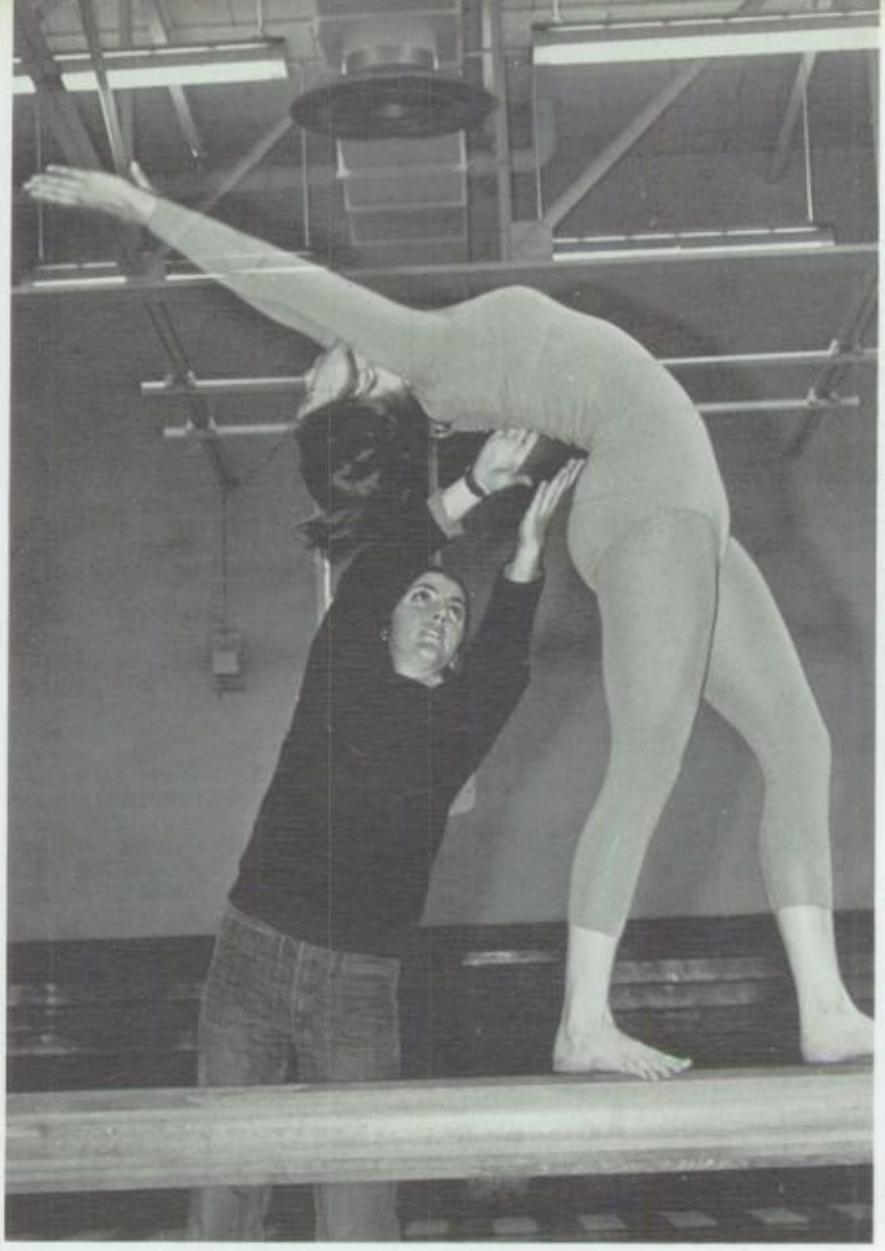
Bill Atkinson gets the best of a Fleming wrestler.

Wrestlers show concern over a possible victory or defeat.



Skipper Putnam watches referee for earned points.

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS



India Richmond displays dismount from horse.

From top left: Leigh Carmack, Gwynn Fisher, Beth Foster, Janet Lloyd, Lisa Sykes, Eva Donahue, Sharon Motley, Julie McWhorter, Anne McCusker, India Richmond, Suzanne Lester, Susan Hamill, Karen Coles, Sandy Ferguson, and Janet Gordge.

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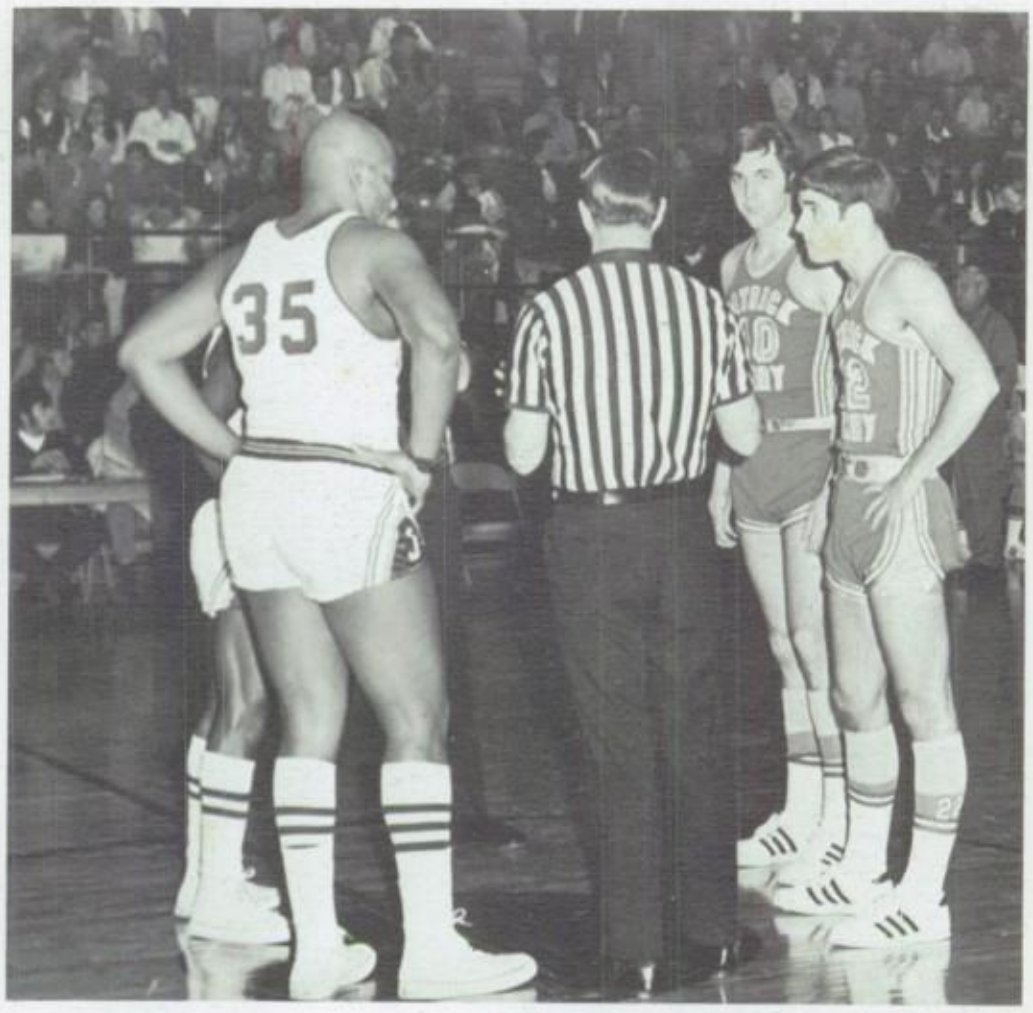

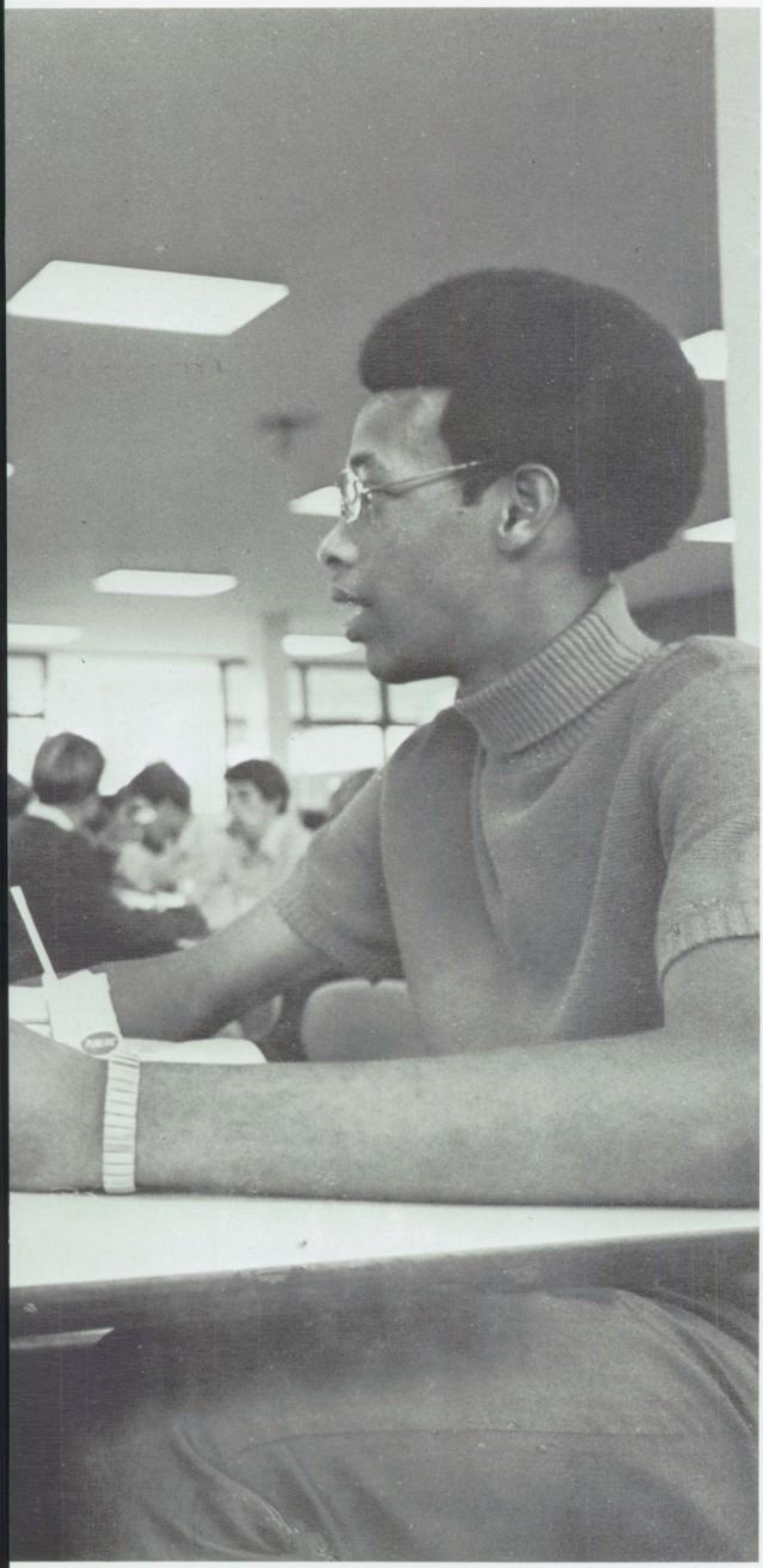

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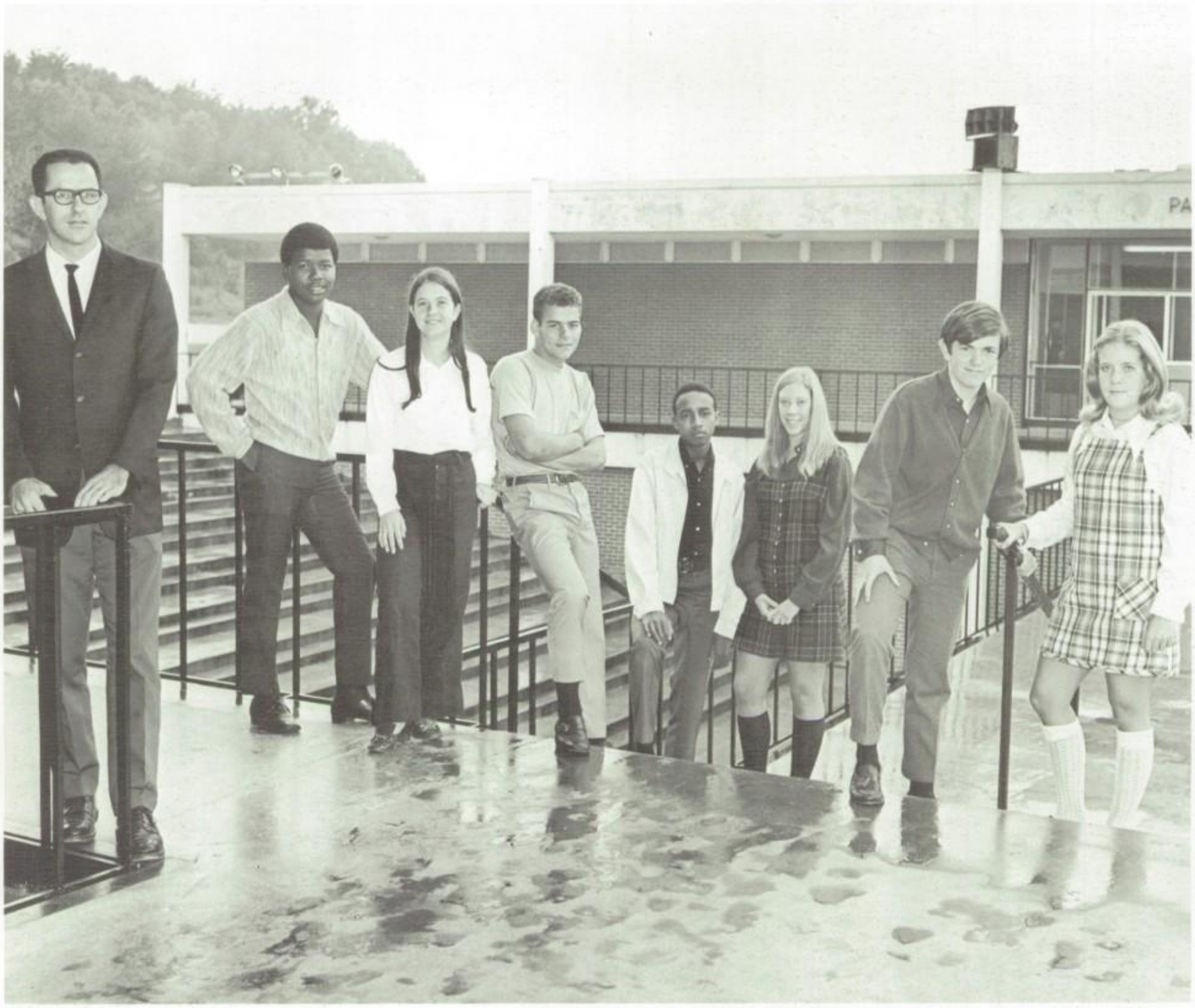
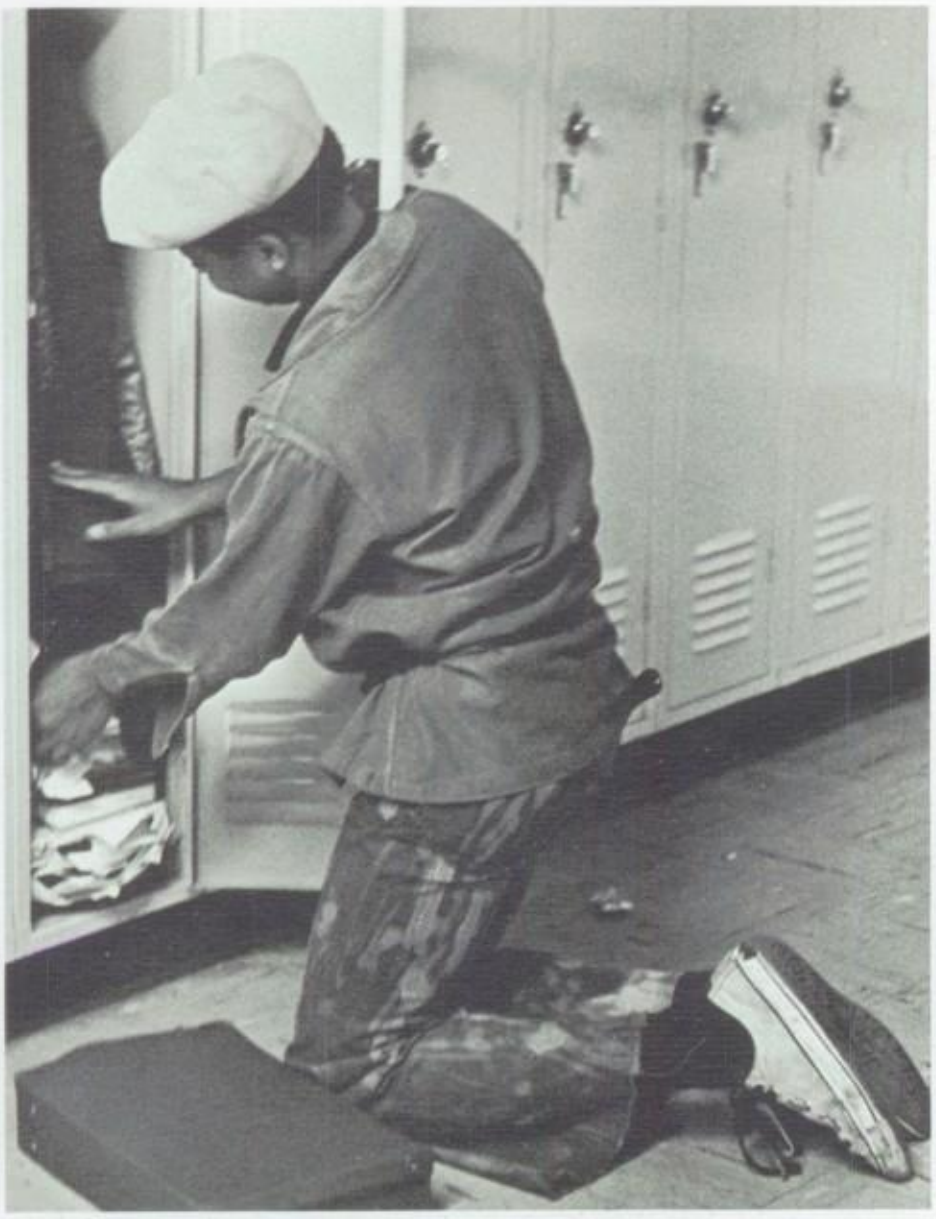


Sophomore Class Officers: Mr. Fulton, Adviser; Mike Covengton, Co-President; Jill Wright, Co-Vice President; Bill Atkinson, Ex. Council Representative; Ken Brown, Co-Vice President; Terry Holland, Treasurer; Rob Eure, Co-President; Dabney Weaver, Secretary.



SOPHOMORES FIND TODAY'S WISDOM IS HAVING PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The Sophomore Class, which had struggled through an often trying freshman year, eagerly looked forward to gaining sophistication. Their daydreams were shattered, however, by the transfer of the rising freshman class to a Junior High School. Once again the class of 1973 became the "Baby" Patriots. This fact, however, didn't stop the uninhibited sophomores from expressing their spirit and from participating in school clubs and sports.

SOPHOMORES MAKE IT THROUGH ANOTHER YEAR OF BEING THE LOWEST CLASS

Get on your horses, boys, we are ready to take off.

Lee Adams
Nancy Adams

Bruce Akers
Daniel Alcorn

Mike Alexander
Charlotte Alley

Mike Allford
Lynda Anderson

Bill Atkinson
Bob Atkinson

Doris Atkinson
Gail Atkinson

Borden Austin
Vicki Baird
Carol Baker
Steve Baker
Tobi Balthis
Barbara Bannister

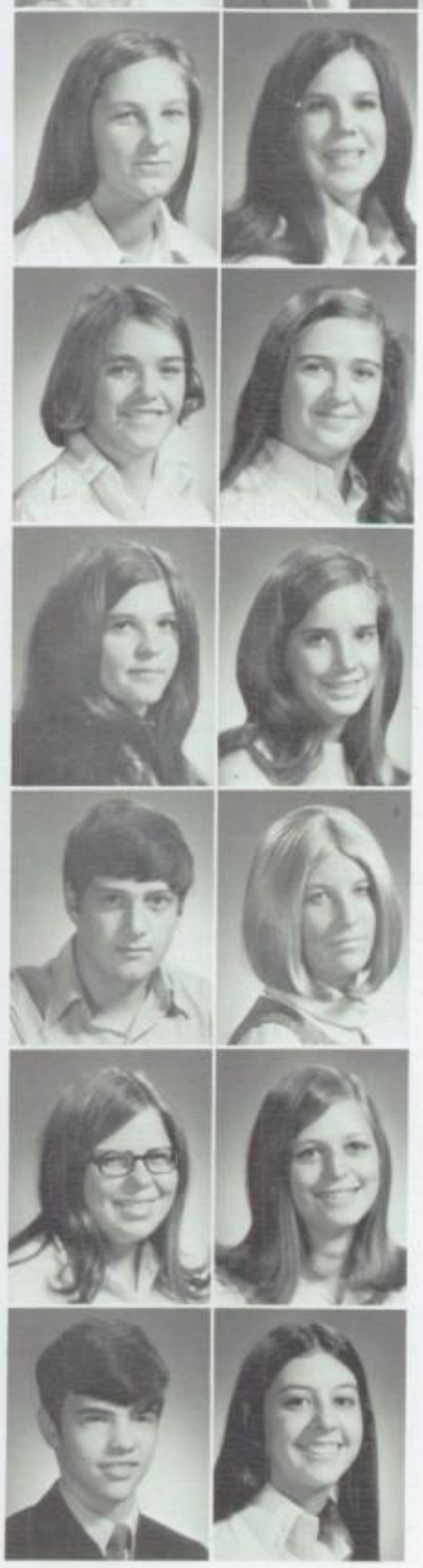
Paul Barrell
Fred Batten
Joni Beckner
Billy Bell
Angela Bennett
Debbie Benson

Elizabeth Bigler
Mary Bess Bohon
Sally Bondurant
Claudia Bonesteel
Timothy Bousman
John Edwards

Clarice Bower
Kim Bowles
Mike Brammer
Lee Branch
Sally Bray
Donna Bright

Ronald Bright
Kathy Brown
Sandra Brown
Midge Bruce
Steve Brugh
David Bryant

Wynne Ellen Burns
John Butler
Bonnie Callaway
David Campbell
Gary Campbell
Anne Camper



Nancy Carder
Leigh Carmack

Nancy Carrington
Mary Pat Carroll

Ginger Carter
Nedra Chestnut

Lynwood Chittum
Sue Chitwood

Charlotte Clark
Doris Clifton

John Cocke
Peggy Cohen

Lisa Sykes is busy preparing a meal for her Home Ec. class.

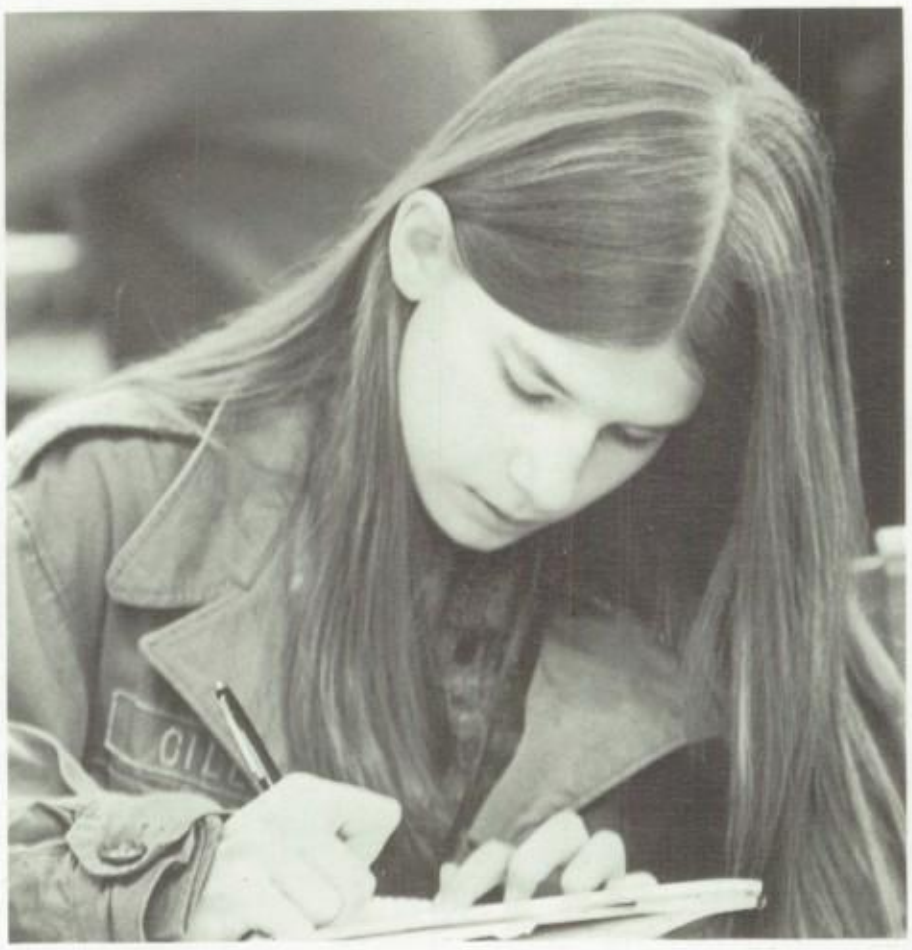
Karen Cole
Rob Cole
Kendra Coles

Brian Collins
Lisa Collins
Ruth Combs

Steve Combs
Mary Comer
Bruce Coty

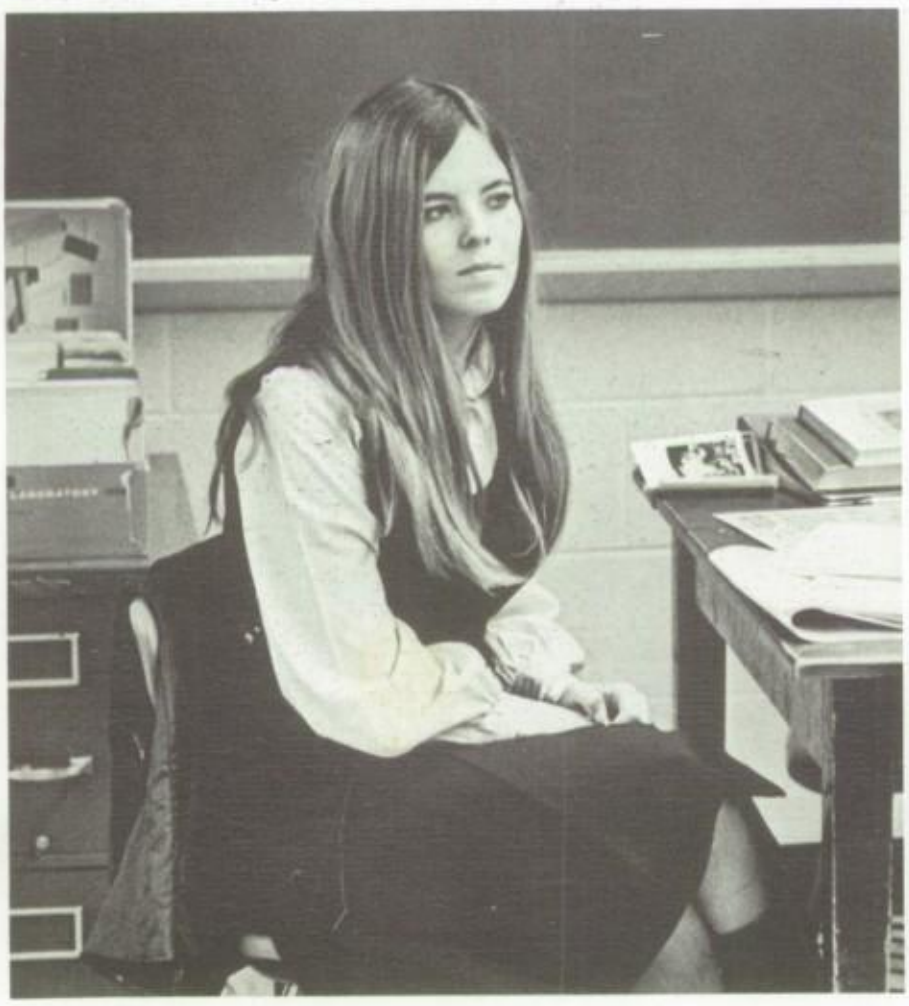
Johnetta Couser
Michael Covington
Melinda Cox

Army coats were frequently seen around school this year.



Mary Coyne
Joan Craighead
Buster Creedle
Carolyn Dalton
Valder David
Jerome Davis

Mandy Mundy plots the murder of the next person that knocks her midi.

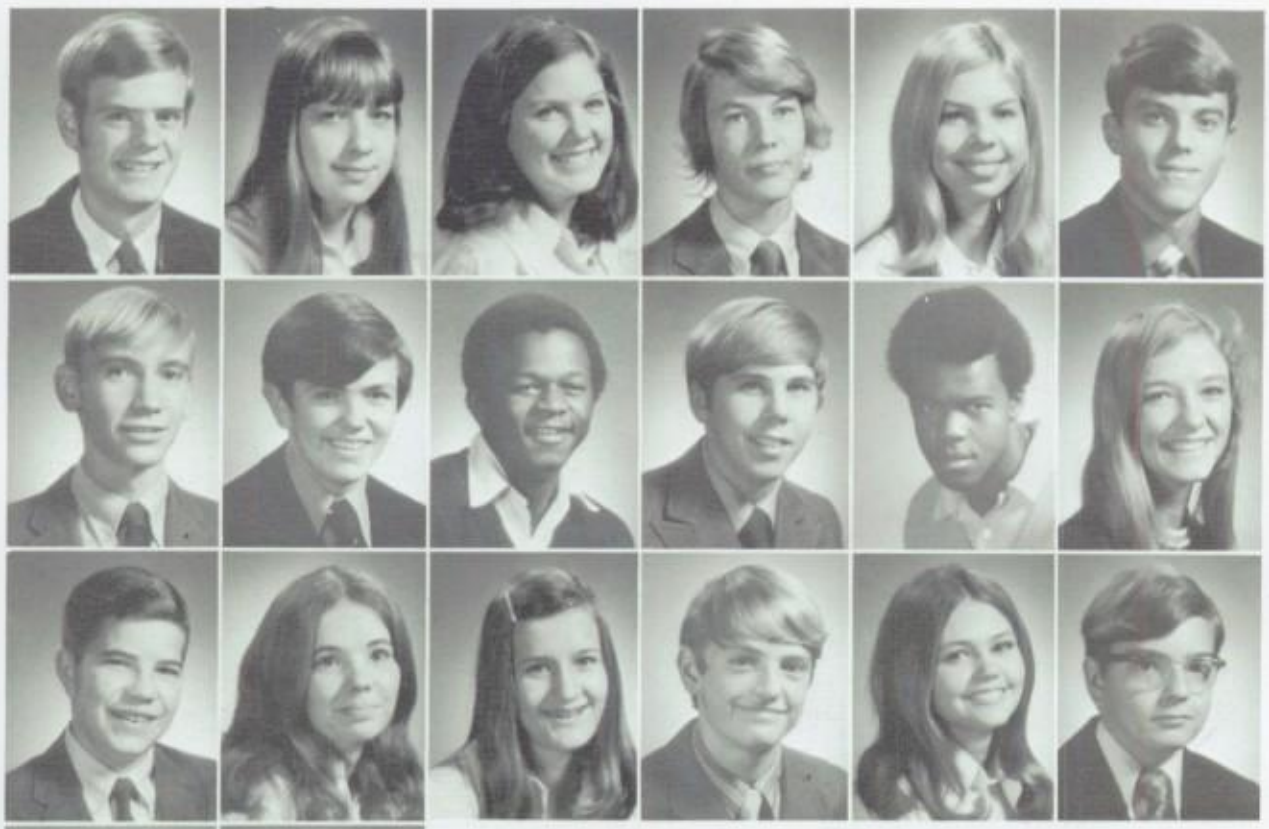


Sonny Davis
Donna Dearing
Jacques Delaney

Mike Demming
Ruby Dent
Walter Dickey

Eva Donahue
Debbie Doss
David Doyle

Laura Drumheller
Clifford Eanes
David Eckman



Earl Edwards
Bonnie Elliott
Kandy Elliott
Louis Ellis
Peggy Ellis
Thomas Epperly

Tom Ericson
Rob Eure
Raleigh Evans
David Ferguson
Jesse Ferguson
Sandra Ferguson

Richard Fischer
Debbie Fitzgerald
Debbie Fitzpatrick
Everett Flora
Candy Francis
Robert Freis

John Frye
Sam Gayle

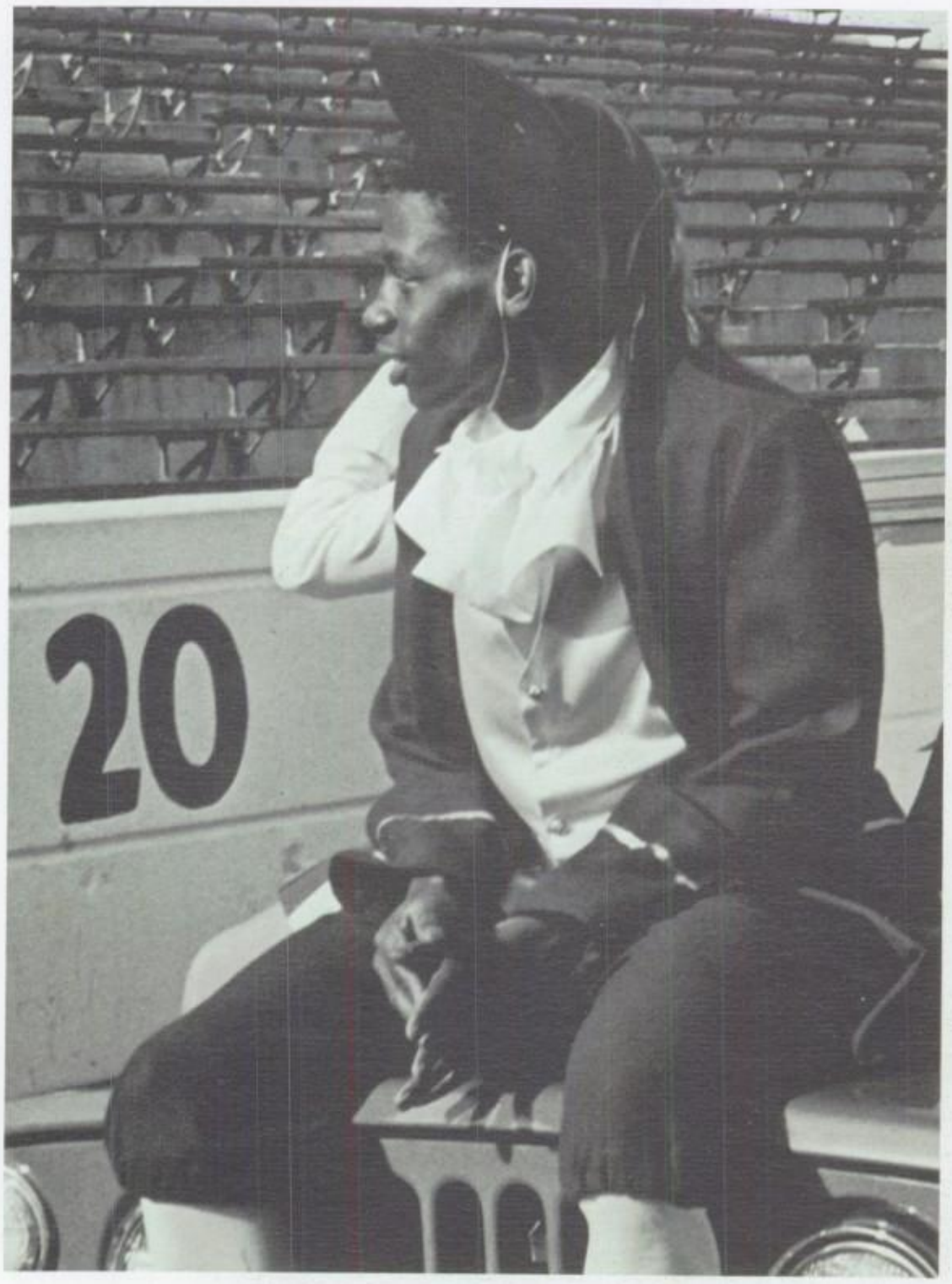
Pam Gallagher
Teresa Garland

Steve Garrett
Hampton Gearheart

Jess Gearheart
Phillip Gee

Pam Gill
David Gilley

Hunter Glenn
Jeff Goldstein



James Harris glances toward the stands and realizes they are empty.

This sophomore is intent on making a good typist out of herself.

Janet Gordge
Aaron Grady
John Graham

Ann Grady
Keith Graybill
Debbie Gregory

David Guerrant
Charity Guilliams
Edward Haarsgard

Kit Hale
Marjorie Hall
Sharon Hall

Nancy Hmilton
Linda Hamrick
Susan Hancock
Mary Hansbarger
James Harris
Margaret Harris

Bertha Harrison
Pamela Hartman
Robin Hatcher

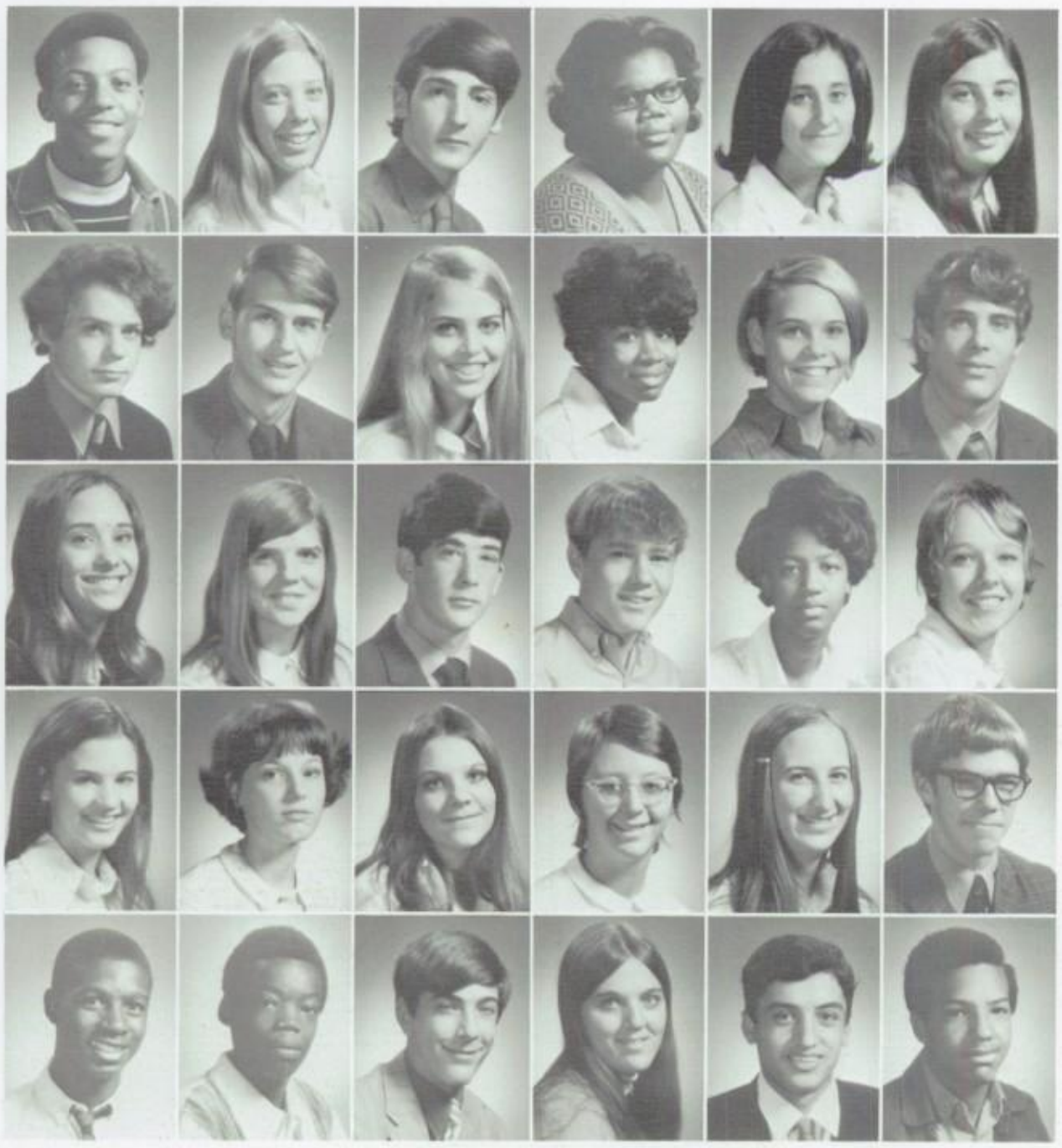
Debra Hawley
Rosey Hayes
Dick Jones

Connie Hazlewood
Dorothy Heath
Melissa Hefner

Chris Hicks
Alaric Hineman
Margaret Hobbie

India Richmond adds that final touch to Janet Gordge.

SOPHISTICATED SOPHS REMAIN POISED IN TRYING SITUATIONS



Jerold Holland
Terry Holland
Joe Hollingsworth
Dorothy Holmes
Sharon Holsveig
Kathy Hooper

Lewis Hopkins
Bill Howard
Ginny Hubard
Montina Hubbard
Bridget Hughes
Richard Hughes

Robin Hughes
Diana Hunley
Randy Hutcheson
Alvin Ingram
Esther Irving
Laura James

Karen Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Anna Leigh Jones
Barbara Jones
David Jones

James Jones
Ronald Jones
Jay Josefiak
Susan Judge
Gabby Karim
Melvin Kasey

Brenda Katz
Mike Keffer
Mike Kelley
Peggy Kelley
Sherry Kerns
Kirby Kidd

Douglas King
Linda Kinman
David Kinsley
Gerome Kleen
Mary Knisley
Margaret Knott

Kemp Kulp
Hunter Lackey
Penny Land
Dyrk Landis
Kevin Lebo
Arthur Lee

Karen Tripeer rushes to her locker to look for that lost homework.

Douglas Lee
Della Leftwick

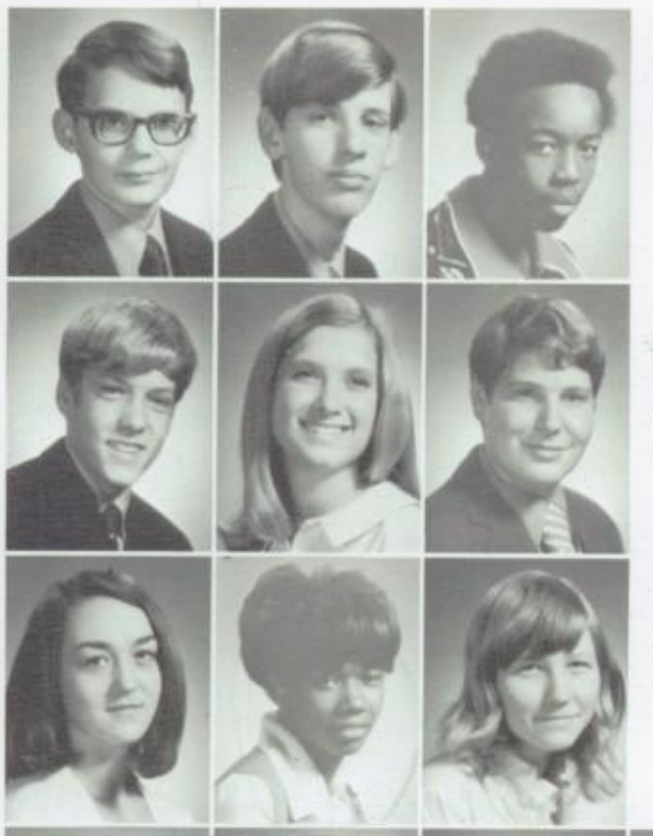
James Leftwick
Chris Lemon

Carol Lester
Suzanne Lester

Larry Levin
Jill Lewis

Mike Lewis
Kay Linkous

Sue Langworth
Ricky Lovegrove



Allen Lowe
Jack Lunsford
William Lythe

Charles Macfarland
Barbara Maddock
Clifford Martin

Debbie Martin
Joyce Ann Martin
Norma Materne

Jill Wright worries about how her hair will look at the game.

Mary Knisley blushes as one of the representatives from the Sophomore class on the Christmas Court.

Elaine Mayo
Ellen Mayo
Cathy Mays
Ann McCusker
Barbara McGhee
Ricky McHan
Anne McIntosh

Ginny McLelland
Sandy McKenzie
Drema McKinney

Chuck McKinney
Mona Melki
Dave Merritt

Nancy Meyers
Debbie Miller
Hunt Miller

Jane Miller
Joyce Milliner
Isaac Minter

Mike Mitchell
Camaline Moore
Marcella Moses

Mandy Mundy
Lori Krumnacher
Mary Ann Jofko
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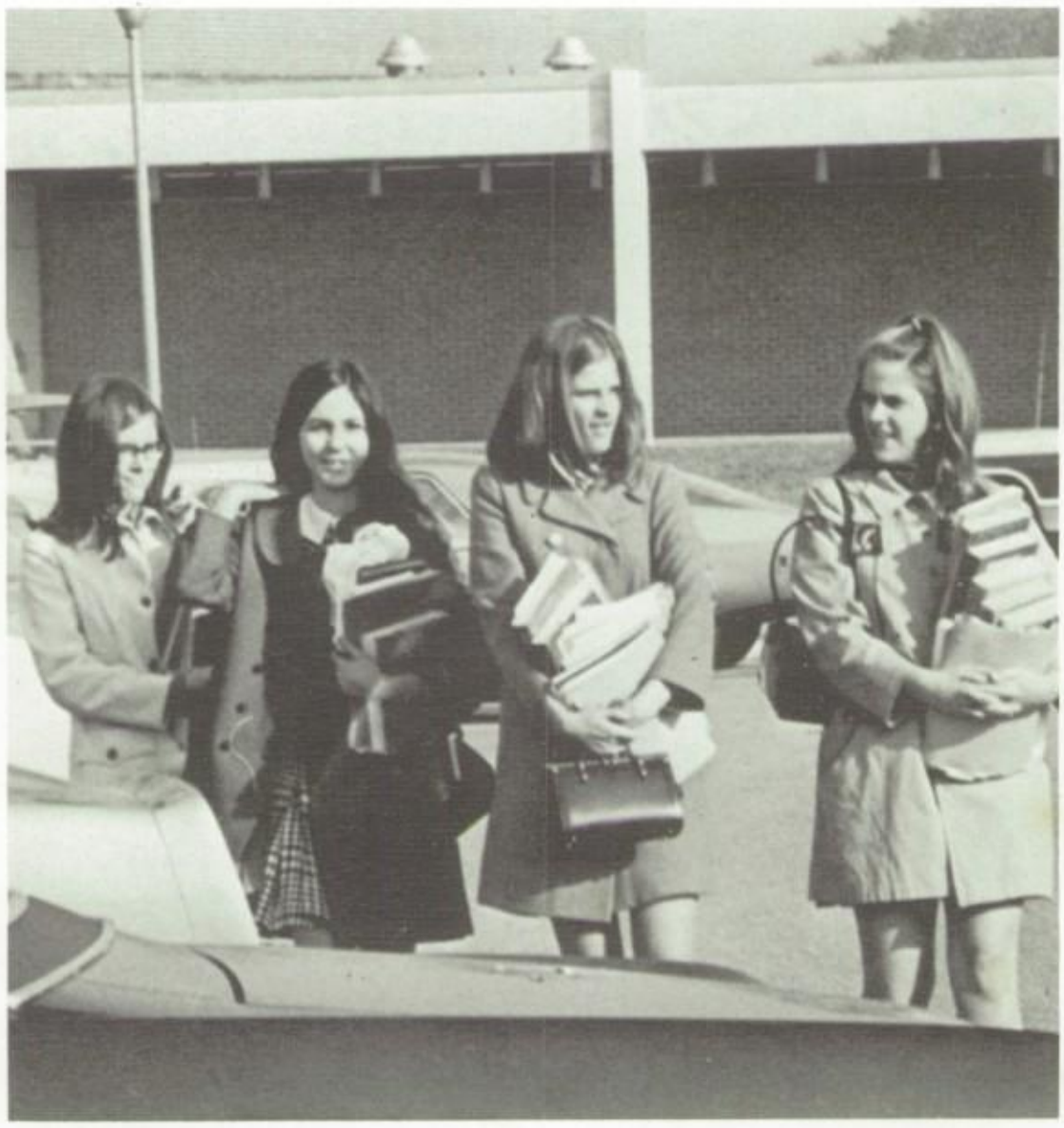
Caroline Murphy
Muriel Napier

Richard Newton
Amy Nunn
Vicky Obenchain
Kathy O'Meara
Tommy Omer
Mary Ostaseski



Sophomores Brenda Whitesell, Linda Kinman, Mary Ostaseski, and Nancy Meyers have a heavy load of homework to carry home.

Martha Pabalis
John Painter

Ronnie Pardue
Paul Partington

Debra Payne
Robin Perdue

Don Petersen
John Peterson

Jamie Phillips
Lorie Platt

Yvette Pentecost
Lecia Poole
Vickie Price
Clarence Prinz
Bill Putnam
David Ray

Tommy Render
David Reynolds
Dwight Reynolds
Eddie Rice
Janis Richards
India Richmond

CRAMMING, WORRY — COMPRISE FIRST EXAMS

Charlotte Riley

Lee Robertson
Lynn Robinson
Leighton Rogers
Ann Ruble

Joyce Saul
Abbey Sanders
Barbie Scott
Jack Scott

Pat Scott
Mark Seidell
Ricky Sexton
Kathy Shafer

Lori Krumnacher grooms herself before her entrance.

Sophomore Peggy Cohen takes time to dream contentedly before continuing her assignment.

Peggy Sharp
Doris Shelor
Bill Shepherd

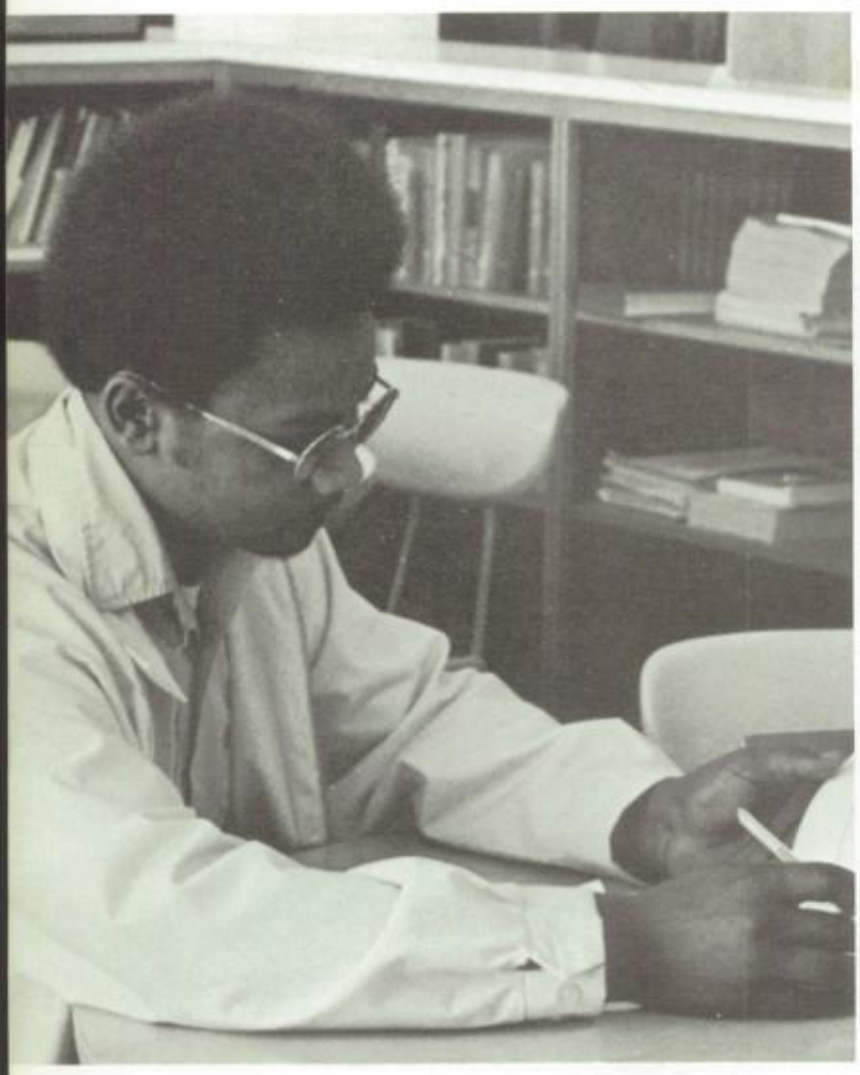
Sharon Sheppard
Jay Sherertz
Keith Shirley

Julie Shreve
Sue Shufflebarger
Roberta Sims

Mark Sibley
Colleen Smith
Jackie Smith

Jay Smith
Mike Smith
Bill Smithers

SOPHS' MUST WAIT FOR PRIVLEGES



Walter Davis crams for an upcoming test.

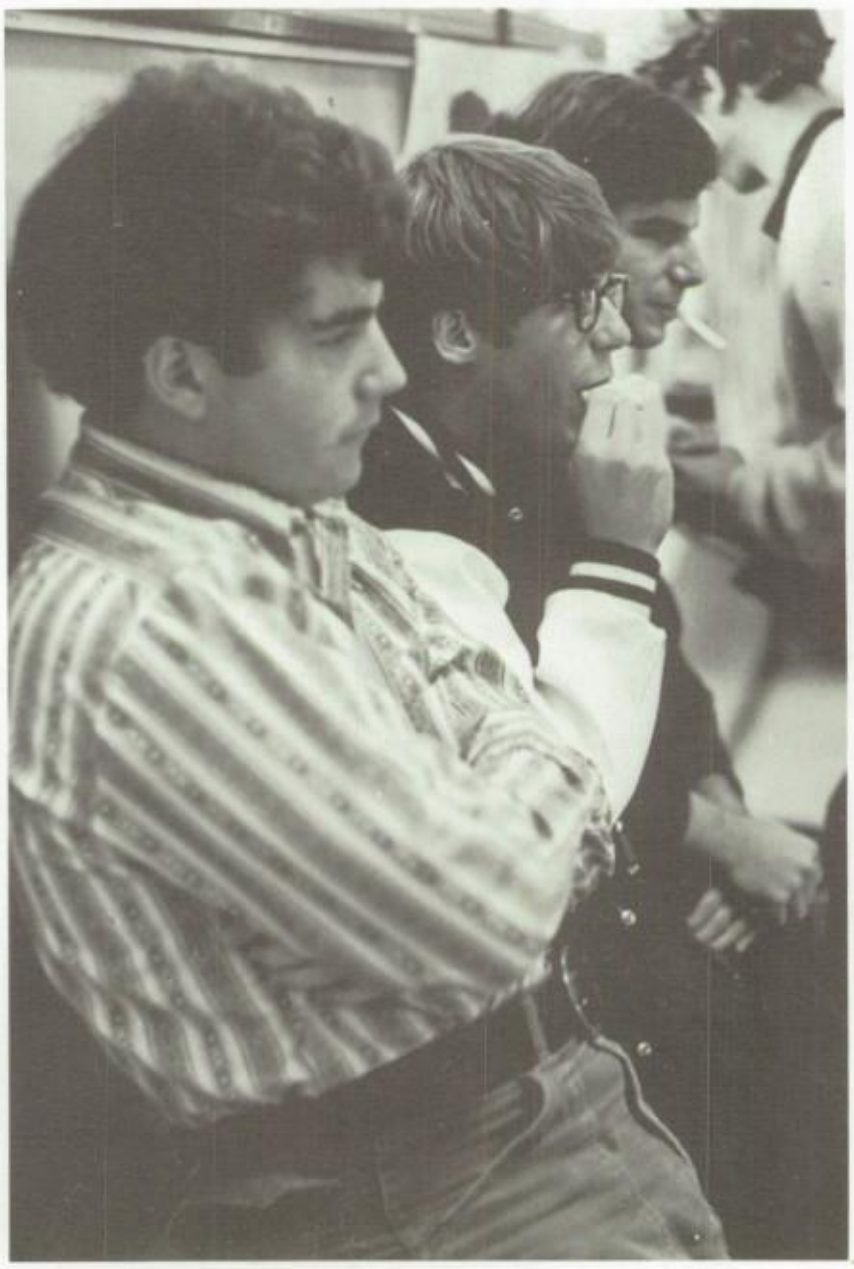
Helen Smythers

Bill Spicer
Jo Ann Stamper
Robin Stanley
Roland Stanley

Janice St. Clair
Bonnie Steffey
Jeff Stone
Suzanne Swecker

Lisa Sykes
Steve Talley
Garrett Taylor
Mike Taylor

Steve Baker, Kirby Kidd, and Paul Partington make their daily tribute to the radiator.



Richard Taylor
Jeff Teass
Frank Terry

Toby Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Denice Thompson

Sharon Thompson
David Tolmie
Virginia Trinkle

Karen Trippeer
Morris Turner
Craig Tyree

Frank Van Balen
David Via
Jenny Wade

David Wallenborn
Percy Walker
Sharon Walker

John Ward
Doug Waring
Dean Warren

Bill Wash
John Watkins
Dabney Weaver

A look of accomplishment is on the faces of these sophomores.

Robert Weddle
Julie Wheeler
Larry Wheeler
Richard White
Lisa Whitehead
Ricky Whitenack
Brenda Whitesell

Is it the subject or the speaker that holds Virginia Trinkle's interest at the House of Burgeses meeting?

Richard Whorley
Beth Williams
Howard Williams

Sandra Williams
Showell Williams
Victor Willis

John Wilson
Jackie Winn
Vicki Witcher

Laura Wohlford
Paul Wood
Cynthia Woolwine

Jill Wright
Susan Yates
John Young

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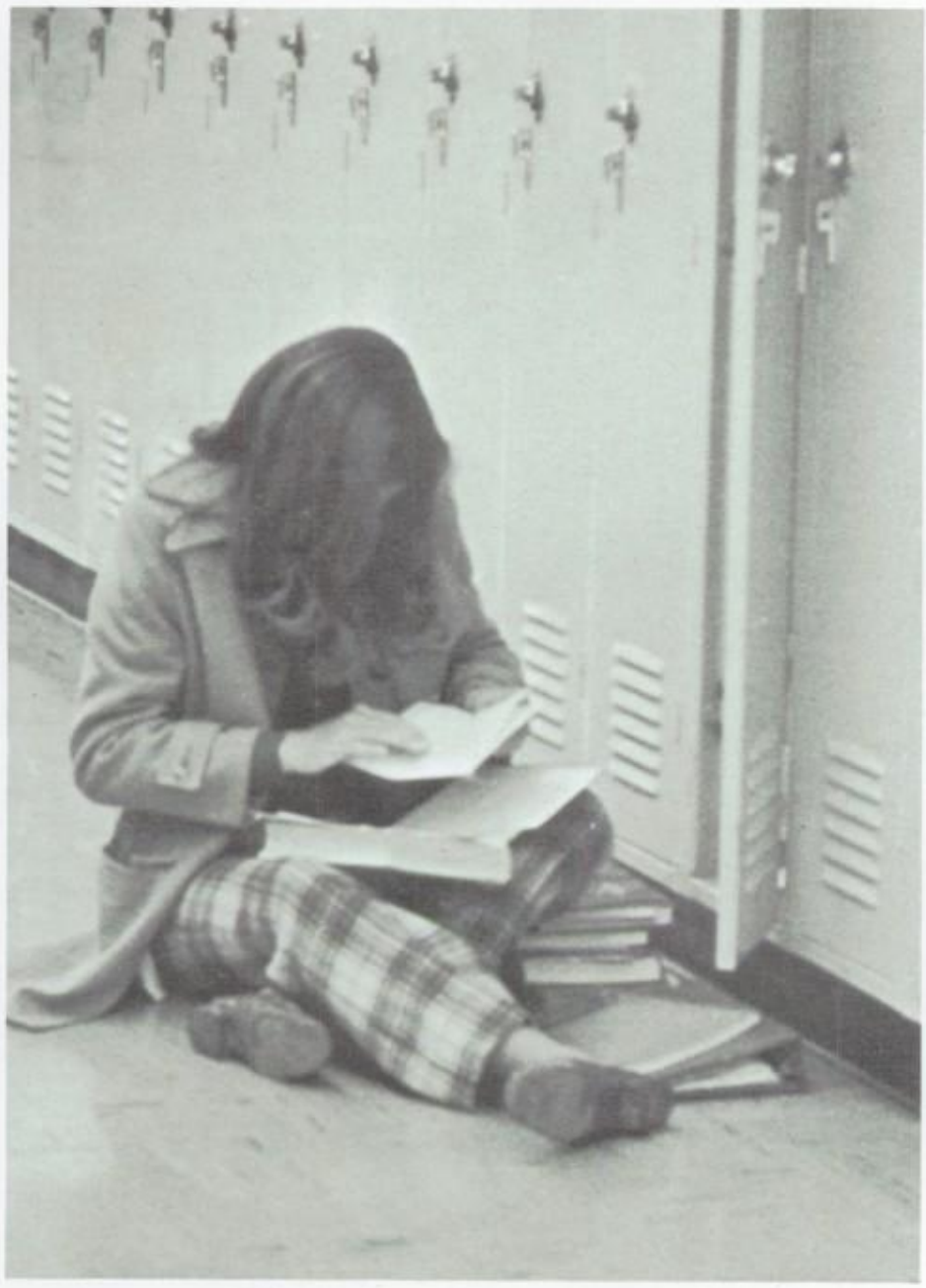
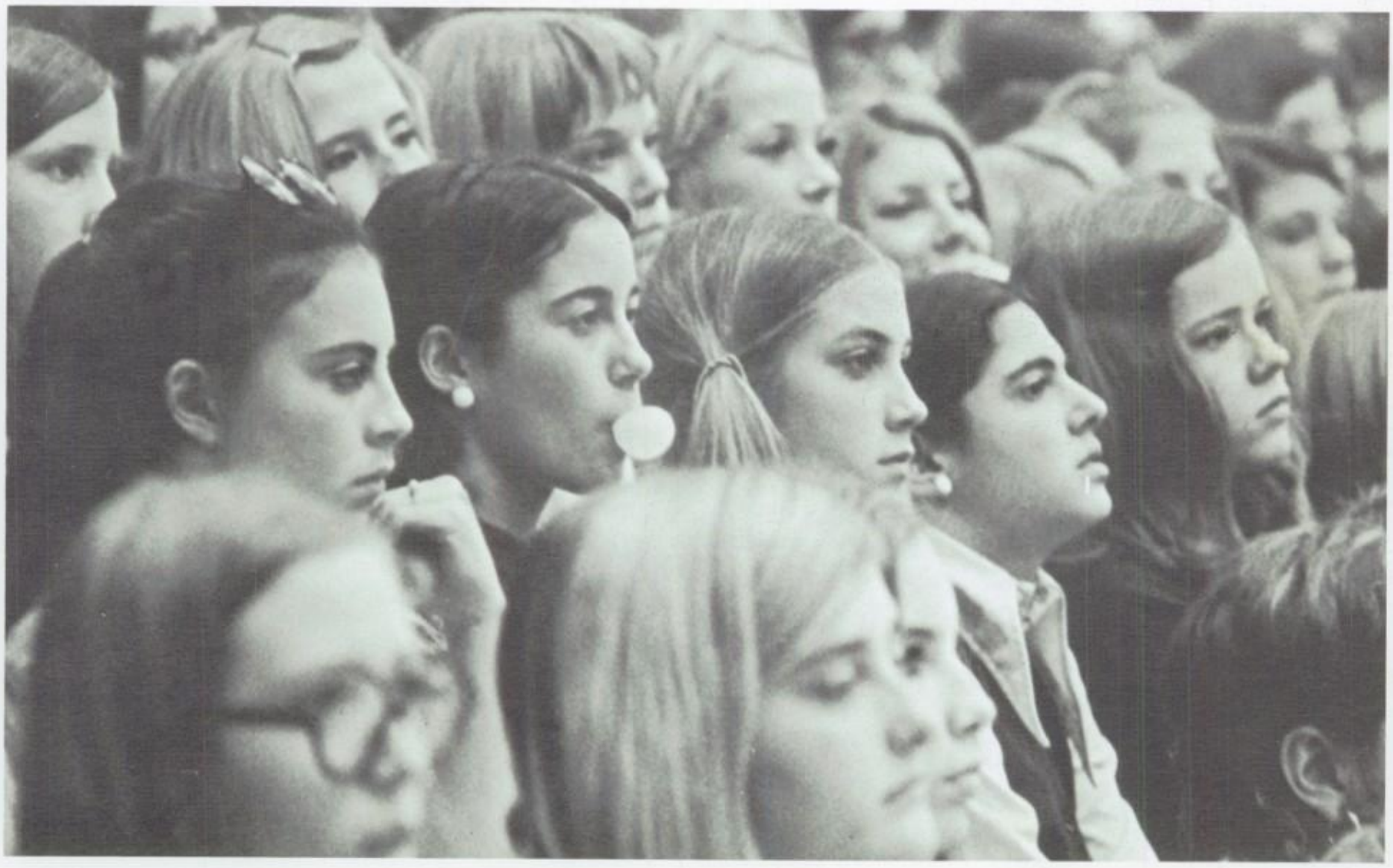


WITH A YEAR OF ACTION ON WHICH TO REFLECT— JUNIORS LOOK FORWARD

Perhaps the most hectic year of high school is that all important junior year. It is characterized precisely by that feeling of being so close and yet so far away. In order to stage a prom surpassing all others, the Class of 1972 was preoccupied with the sale of those "invaluable" coupon books which helped to enlarge its treasury.

Students in their junior year obtained the privilege of choosing the stones for their class rings, and began the dreaded ordeal of taking a long series of tests to determine their futures in college. Racing against the clock to complete all their tasks flawlessly, they suddenly realized that they were on the threshold of becoming upperclassmen. Looking back on the many strange yet exciting events filling the past nine months, the hard-working juniors breathed a sigh of relief as they took that last stepping stone to the coveted title of "Senior".

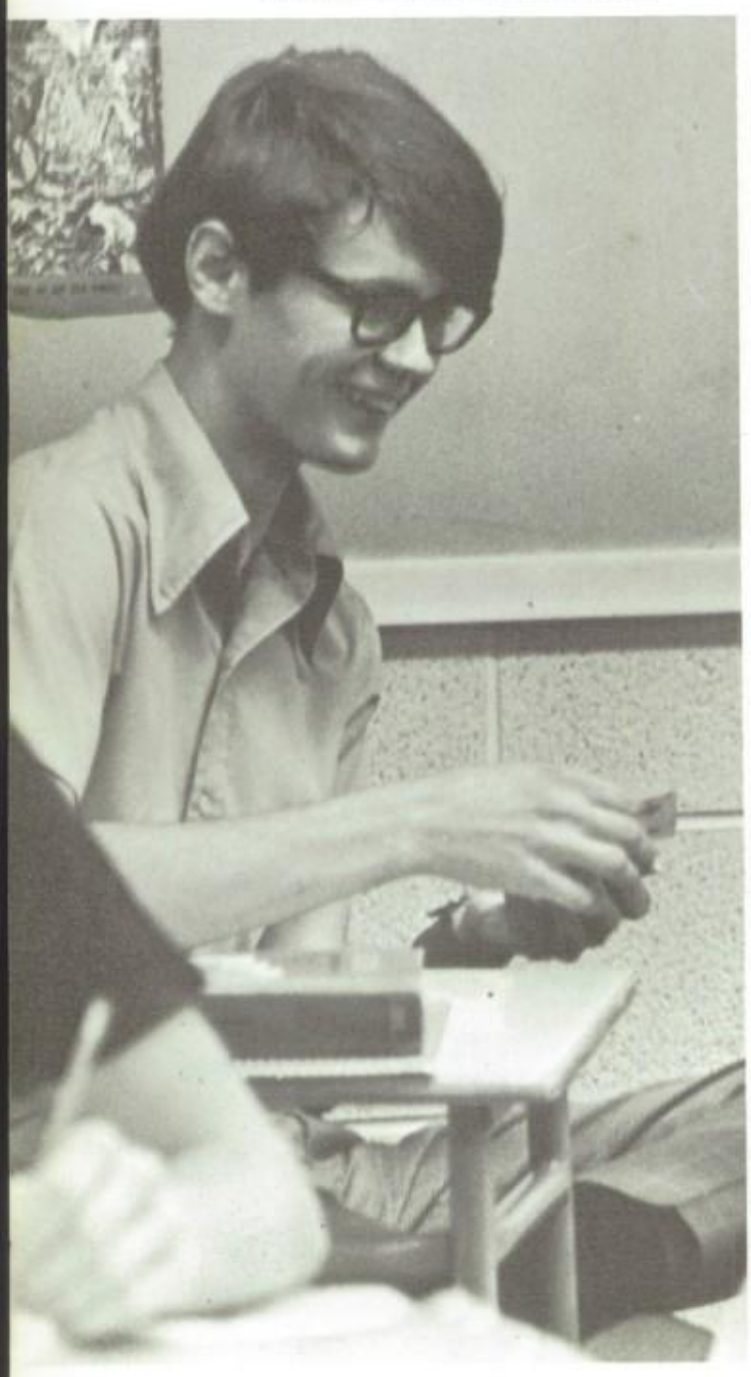


Carol Abbott
Tommy Abell
Duncan Adams
Christina Adkins
Becky Airheart
Martha Alcorn

Jimmy Aliff
Karen Allford
Jimmy Allison
Deke Andrews
Jimmy Armstrong
Michael Arrington

Mari Assaid
Brent Babb
Janet Bane
Ernest Banks
Jonathan Banks
Susan Barber

Ricky Greenwood deals a flush.



Larkin Barnett
Frank Bartin
Dennie Bartol
Delbra Basham

Becky Battle
Bobby Berry
Ginny Blain
Bill Blane

Scottie Boardman
Cheryl Bokker
Katie Booker
Barbara Boothe

Ellen Bowen
Whit Bromm
Jeff Brooks
Arthur Brown

Anne Walden and Bonnie Smiley receive help from Jesse Ferguson.

Beth Brown
Bonnie Brown

David Brown
Pee Wee Brown

Jeanette Brown
Kenneth Brown

Sallie Brown
Henny Brumberg

Sandy Bryant
Judy Burton
Henry Butler
Linda Butler
Sam Butler
Belinda Calloway

David Campbell
Ann Carder
Dee Carter
Leslie Carter
Judy Childers
Gary Chittum

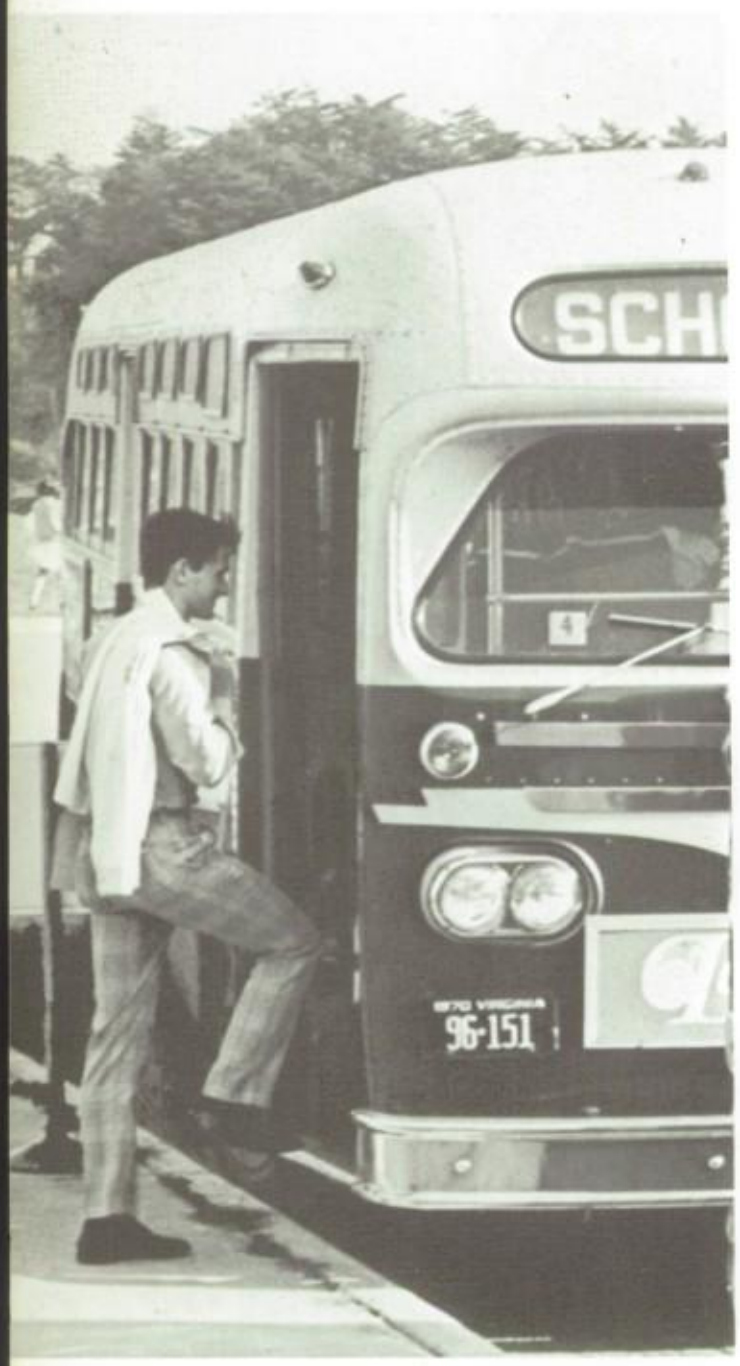
John Claytor
Charles Coleman
Mark Coles
Lynne Combs
Eric Cone
Anitra Cook

Diane Cotton
Bryon Croan
Richard Crush
Davinca Curr
Bill Dabney
Eddie Dalton

Don Dame
Paul Davenport
Mary Keith Davis
Myron DeBerry
Danny Decker
Chip Deyerle

Lenae Doss
Robin Dowdy
Gail Dudley
Pam Dunbar
Joanna Dunn
Ann DuVal

Buses come . . . Students leave.



Cathy Edwards
LaRhonda Edwards
Lenora Edwards
Lynn Elliott

Betty Evans
Jerry Farris
Ronald Feazell
Mary Ferris

Carla Fink
Patty Fisher
Gwynn Fisher
Hugh Fisher

Kathy Fitzgerald
Beth Foster
Bill Fowler
David Franklin

JUNIORS STRIVE FOR SUCCESS IN A HOPEFUL YEAR

Debbie Fulcher
Bob Funck
Tommy Funck
Vicki Fuqua

Sallie Gardner
Debbie Garland
Walter Garland
Cindy Garst

Betty Giles
Karl Gills
Gray Goldsmith
Bob Graham

Erskine Graves
Nita Greene
Rita Greene
Ricky Greenwood

Alvin Greves
Mickey Gurly
Hugh Hagan
Rob Hagan

Lee Sowder again proves her success at skipping.

Joe Hale
Barbara Haley
Paulette Hall
Ruthie Hamlin
Frank Hannock
Steve Haner

Steve Hanes
Andy Hankins
Alice Hardin
Priscilla Harris
Neil Hart
Helene Hattcher

Bill Hawkins
Anne Hawks
Don Hauley
Pax Hawthorne
Richard Hazelgrove
Frank Hege

Tim Henahan
Tom Henahan
Dorothy Henderson
Cathy Henley
Mike Hickman
David Hirst

Robert Smith adds up points in the last game while Sam Butler is engrossed in studying.

Bill Hollowell
Bill Hoopes

Jim Hoover
Bill Hopkins

Cindy Horner
Ricky Hubbard

Davis Huggins
Robert Huggins
Sam Hurt
Anne Hutton
Larry Hylton
Henry Jackson

Lisa Jacobson
Bob Jarrett
Valerie Jones
Bob Kaplan
Kathy Karim
Harold Kasey

Eldean Keen
Don Kelly

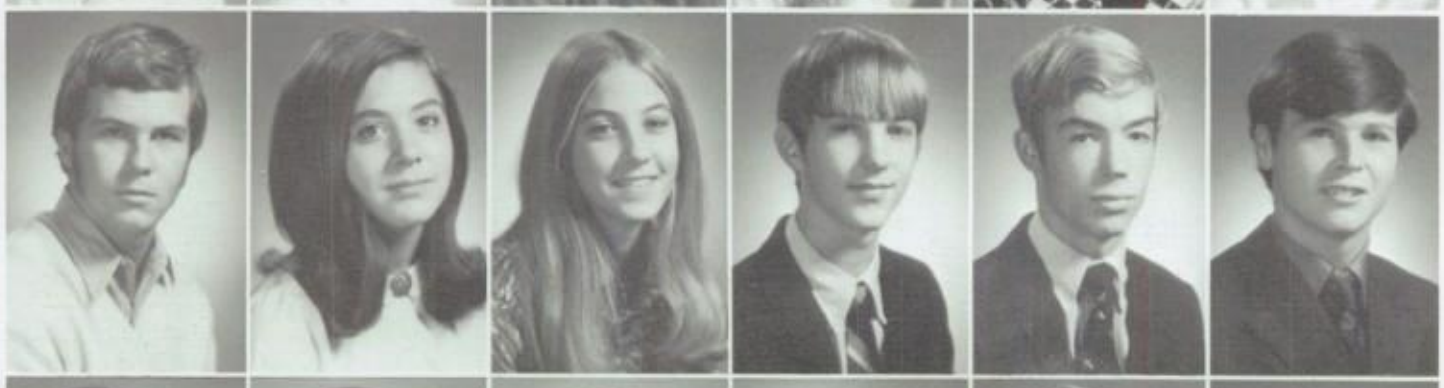
Wanda Kelly
Kelsey Kime

Howard King
Jeff Kirland

Bill Klein
Trip Kreger

Kevin O'Connor beats spirit into pep rallies.

Linda Lamb
Susan Lancaster
Cathy Lane
Janet Lane
Ann Lee
Molly Lee



Toby Leffel
Peggy Leonard
Janet Lloyd
Sammy Low
Greg Lucado
Gary Lustic

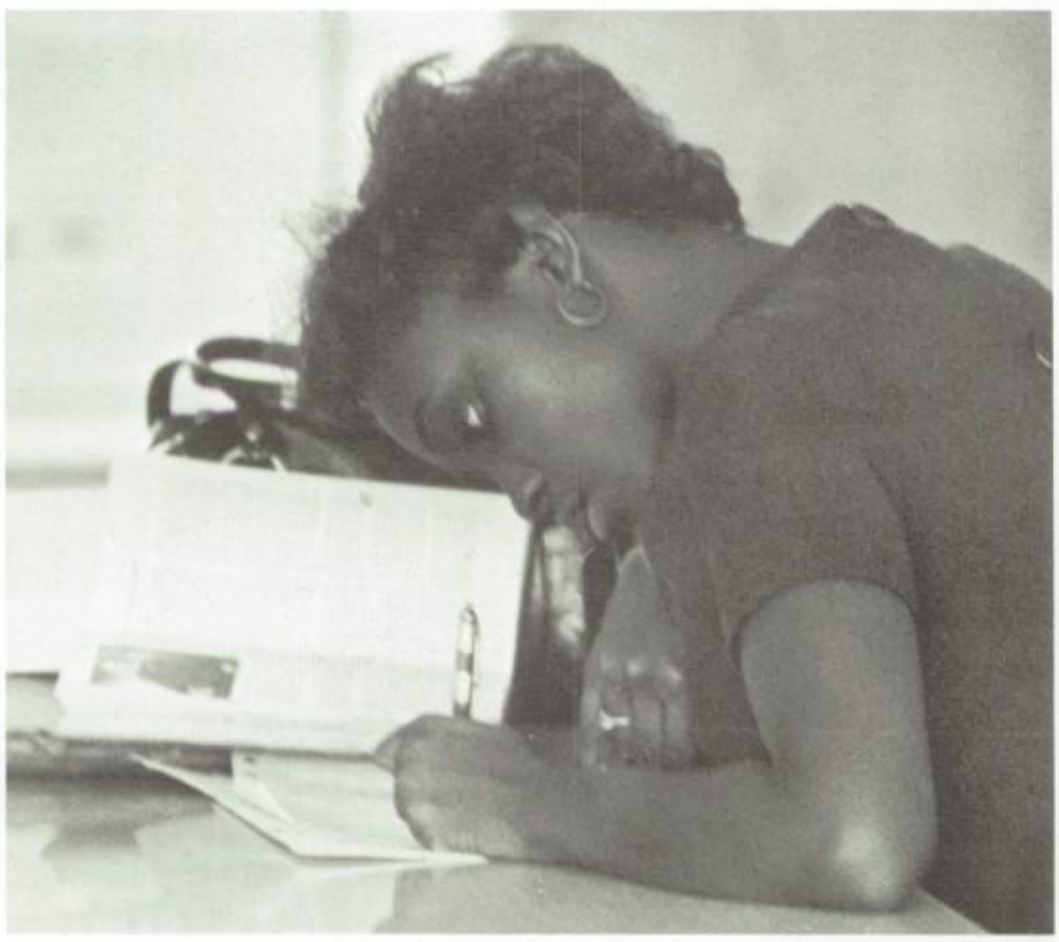
Deborah Mack
Fred Mack
Jacob Mack
John MacFarlane
Mark Malcom
Bevin Mann

Bill Mason
George Massey
Richard McClung
John McClure
Becky McGee
Carmelia McGee

Debbie McHone
Collins McIntosh
Mike McKenzie
Julie McWhorter
Tom Meek
David Melton

Nancy Miller
Tom Miller
Lorna Moody
Ivan Moore
Scott Moore
Susan Moore

Karen Moran
Walter Morris
Ellen Mullins
Tom Nackley
Jimmy Nash
Pat Neal



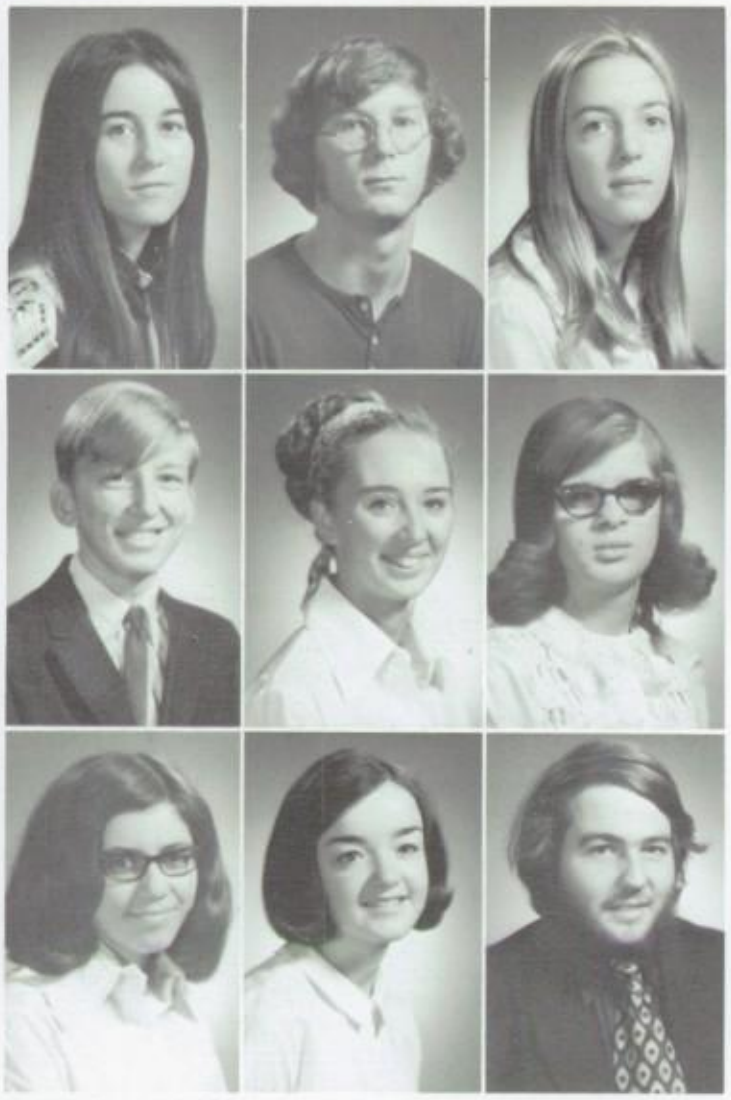
Lessie West works on dreaded American History lessons.

Mona Neikirk
Kevin O'Connor

Jay Olander
Shirley O'Neal

Cheryl Overacker
Paul Parker

BLACKS AND WHITES FIND FRIENDSHIP HAS NO DIVISIONS

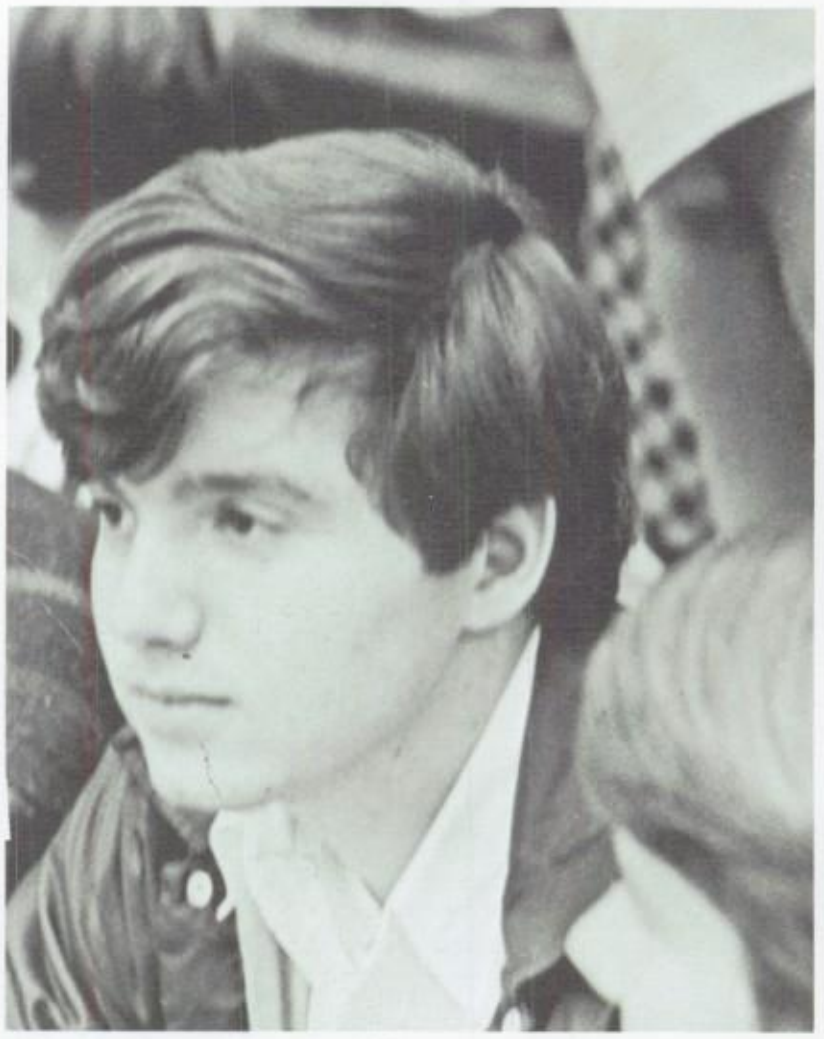


Betsy Parsons
Mark Patterson
Debbie Pendleton

Curt Perdue
Donna Perry
Debbie Persinger

Ann Peterman
Liza Pitzer
Rorin Platt

Junior homecoming attendant Ann Lee is escorted by Joe Hale during pep assembly.



Louis Smithey seems to feel that the game is not to his liking.

Joe Poff
George Pollash

Billy Poole
Ellen Porterfield

Francis Preston
Debbie Prillaman

Rose Prinz
Karen Privott

Skipper Putnam
Cary Ratliff

Debbie Reynolds
Cliff Rhodes

Junior boys hustle during gym class.

Jenny Lou St. Clair thinks happy thoughts while taking notes in class.

Bob Richards
Cindy Richardson
Starr Ringler

Pat Roberts
John Robertson
Patty Robertson

Kathy Robinson
Kit Robinson
David Rolley

Debbie Roman
Carrington Rose
Cindy Roush

Nena Russell
Bobbie Sayers
Pat Schilling
Marilyn Schmidt
Brenda Scott
Bruce Sellers

Kaffa Shank
Pat Shank
Chris Shannon
Pat Sheehan
Linda Simmons
Janice Sjostrom

Bonnie Smiley
Robert Smith

Terry Smith
Louis Smithey

Lee Sowder
Sharon Spadlin

Ratbags and expressions show typical lunch scene.

Jenny Lou St. Clair
Neil Stevens
Bob Stevenson
Leah Ann Straub
Sandra Talley
Becky Tate

Eddie Taylor
Linda Templeton
Lizzy Terry
Randy Thatcher
Karen Thomas
Shelby Thomas

JUNIORS FIND MANY CHANGES AND MOVE AHEAD WITH THEM

Susan Tolston
Norman Turner

David Updike
Keene Varner

Mary Elizabeth Vest
Vicky Vest

Ken Vint
Irene Wade

Beth Foster gives much thought as she finds the correct size for her ring.

Joyce Wade
Anne Walden
Wayne Wallace
Beth Ward
Jackie Ward
Jo Watlington

Charlotte Watson
Joyce Watson
Catherine Waynick
Tim Webb
Danny Webster
Suzie Weinstein

Warren Wellford
Lessie West
Margie White

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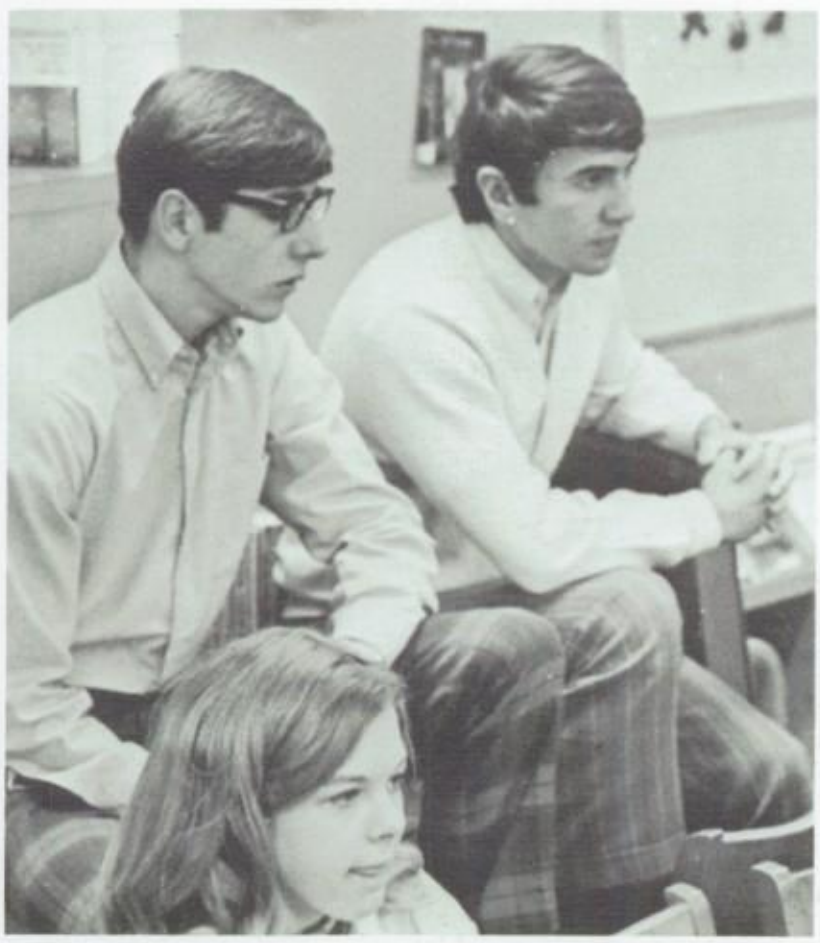
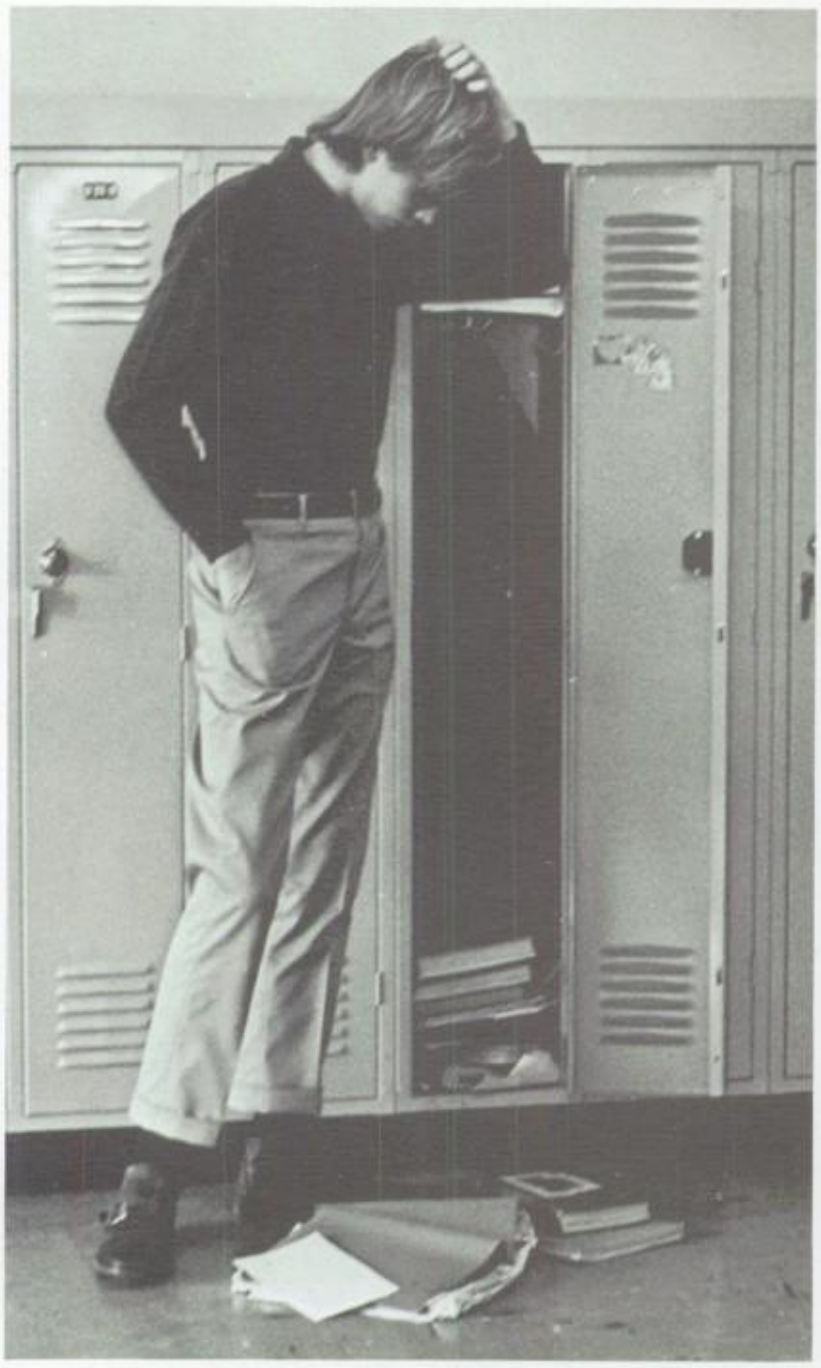
Larry Whorley
Drema Wickline
James Wilholm

Martha Williams
Evette Willis
Lou Ann Willis



David Campbell and Tom Miller listen in HOB.



I don't believe it, I just don't believe it.

Richard Wilson
Robert Wilson
Dennis Wimbush

Mike Winn
Ricky Witcher
Anita Womack

Corbin Woody
Kathy Woody
Brenda Wright

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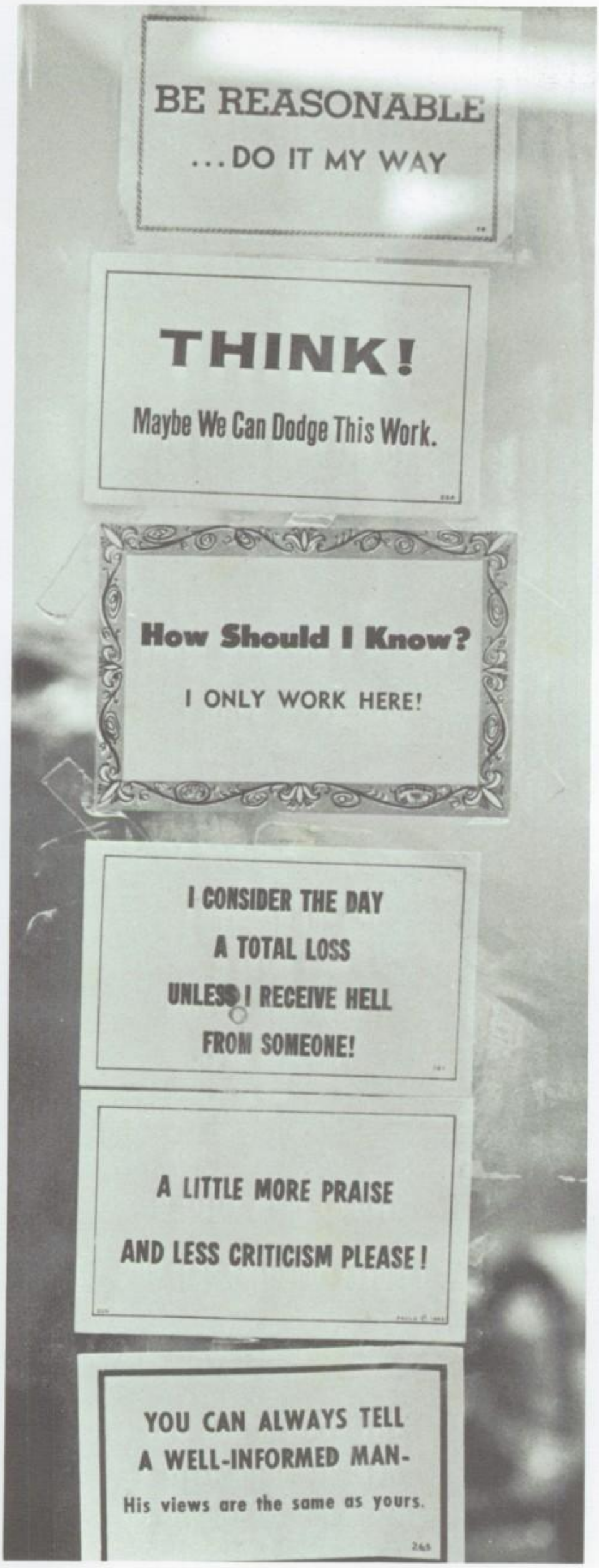
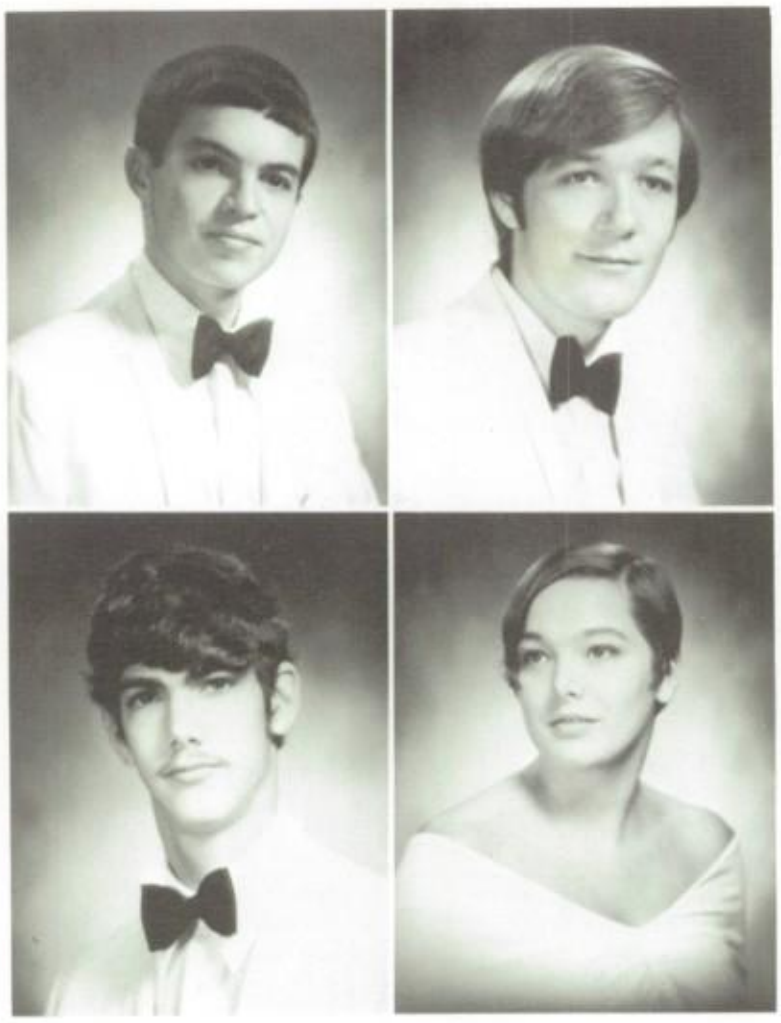
SENIORS REFLECT ON HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES AND CONTEMPLATE THE FUTURE

The Class of 1971 is indeed unique in its involvement in the school and society. It is the largest graduating class to ever walk the halls of Patrick Henry, and its enthusiasm has been evident through numerous class projects. For the Class of 1971, the time of leaving is at hand. Hoping for that one big "yes", they have written furiously to colleges, and then when the word finially came, they began to sit back and watch the world go by. Now some may want to curl up in their nostalgic memories of yesterday, while others eagerly anticipate the challenges of tomorrow. The diploma they receive is symbolic of the fact that Patrick Henry is proud of their achievements-congratulations on a job well done!



SENIORS FIND A YEAR OF CONCENTRATED WORK



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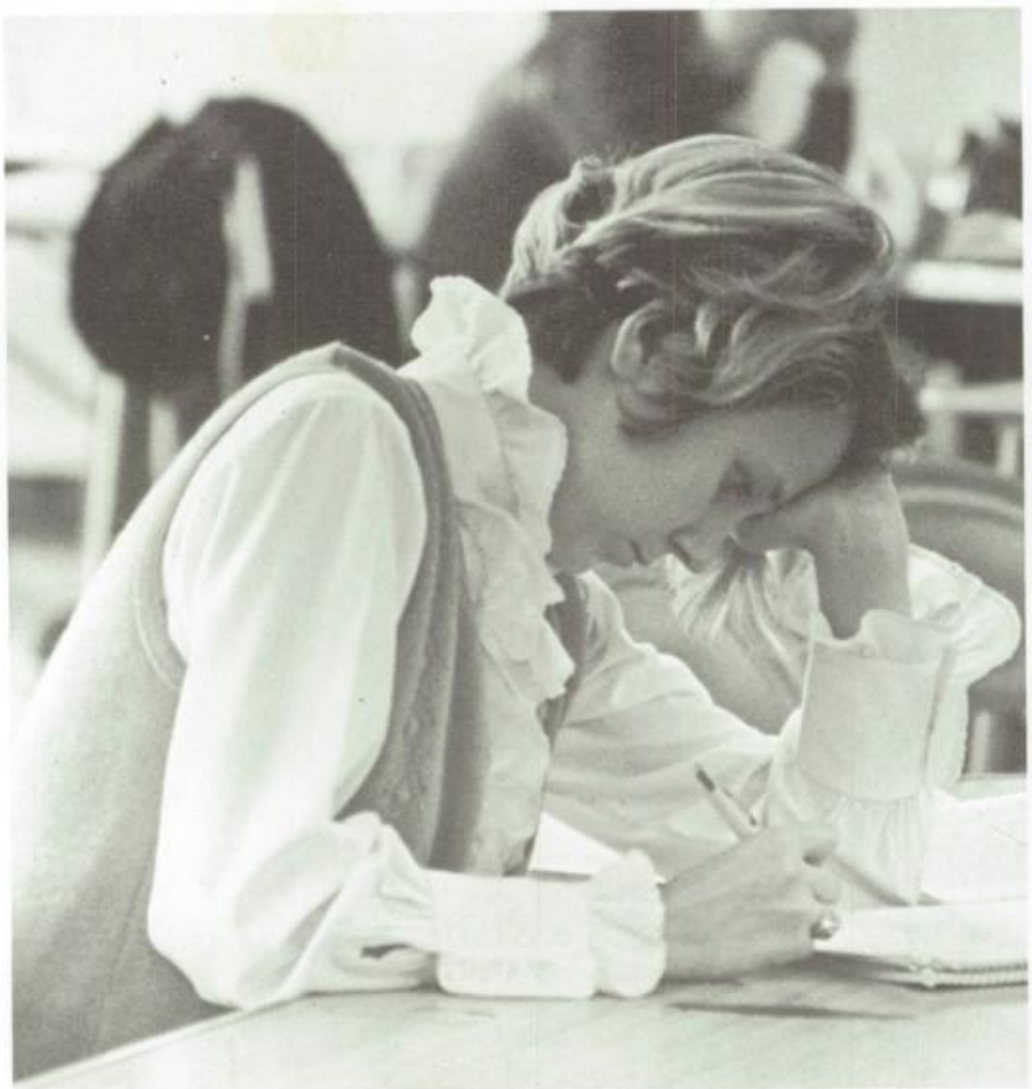
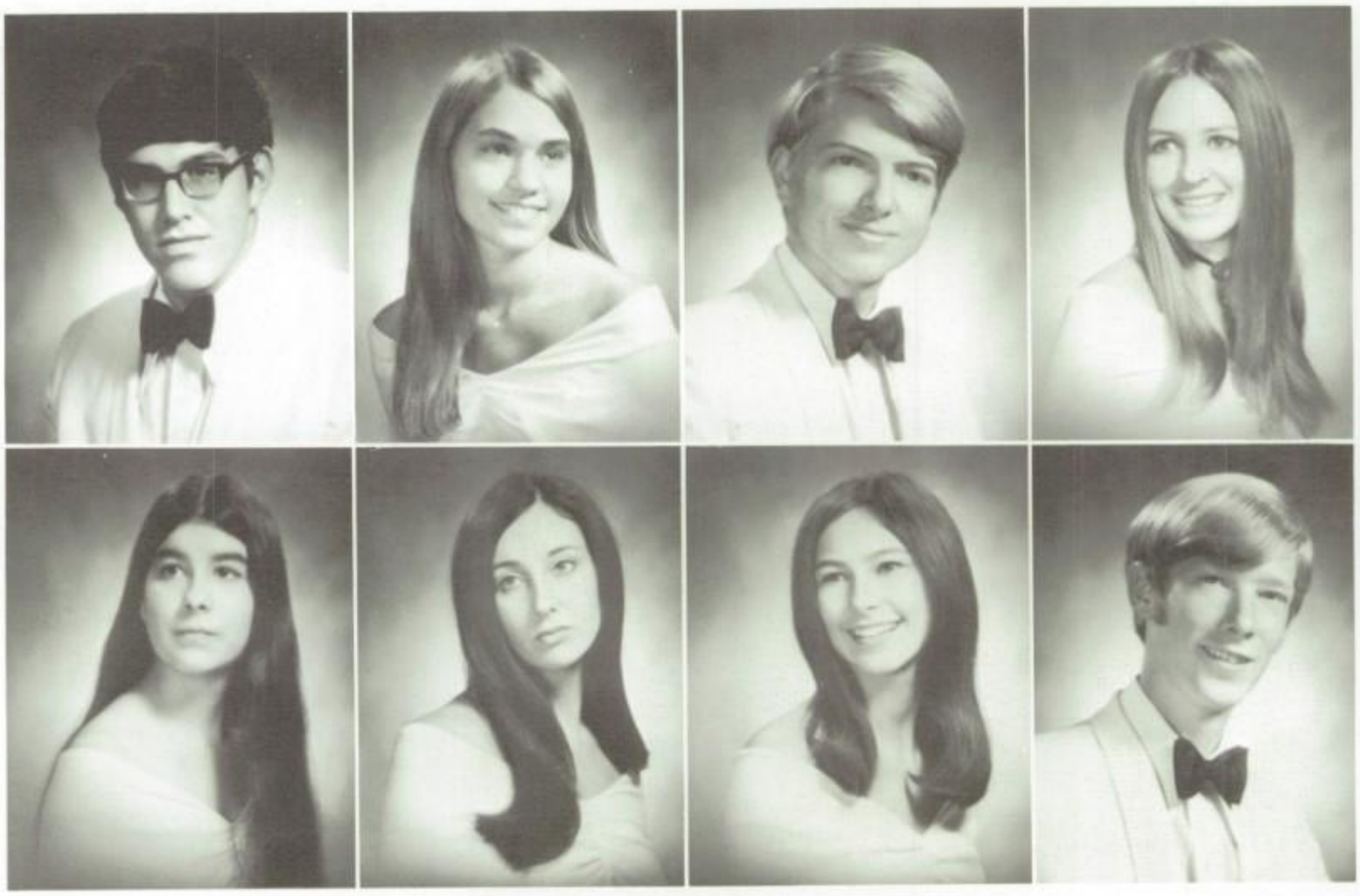
Douglas Elam Albertson

Roy Donald Akers III
Virginia Frances Alley



Connie Parrish slaves over mounds of government homework.



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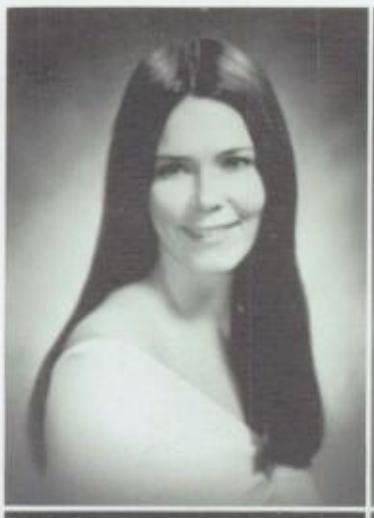
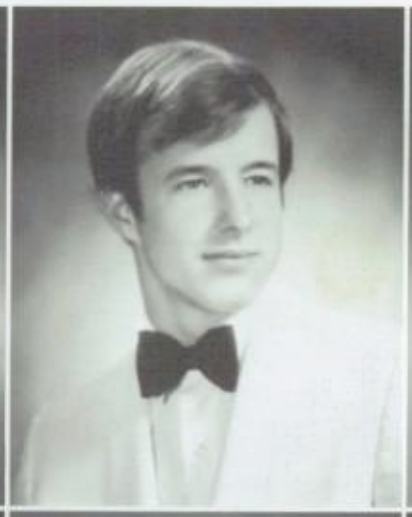
Julie Janice Anderson
Richard Lindsey Arnold
Sarah Ann Atkinson

Sarah Lynne Atkinson
Melanie Barksdale Ayers
Teresa Diane Ayers
Anthony David Bailey



Janet Lea
Baker



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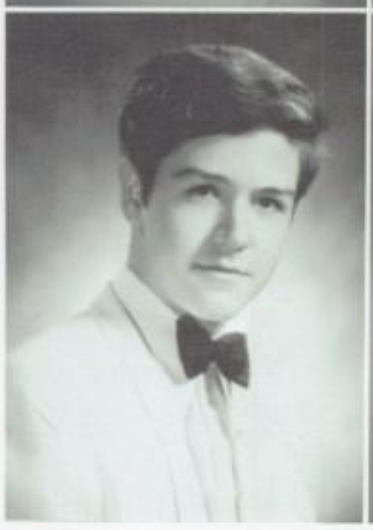
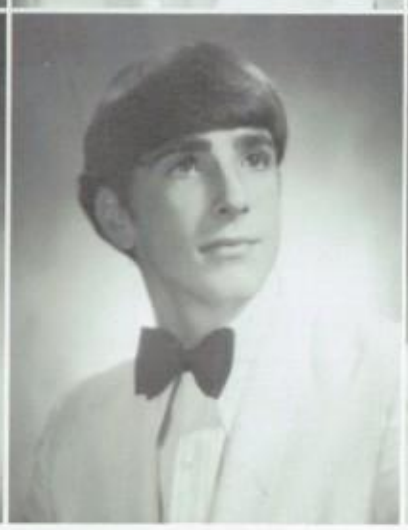
Barbour

Gordon Stephen
Barbour II

Bryan O'Neill
Barnett

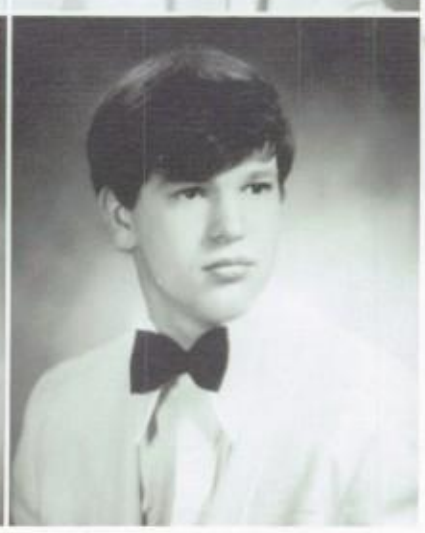


Randolph Davies
Barranger



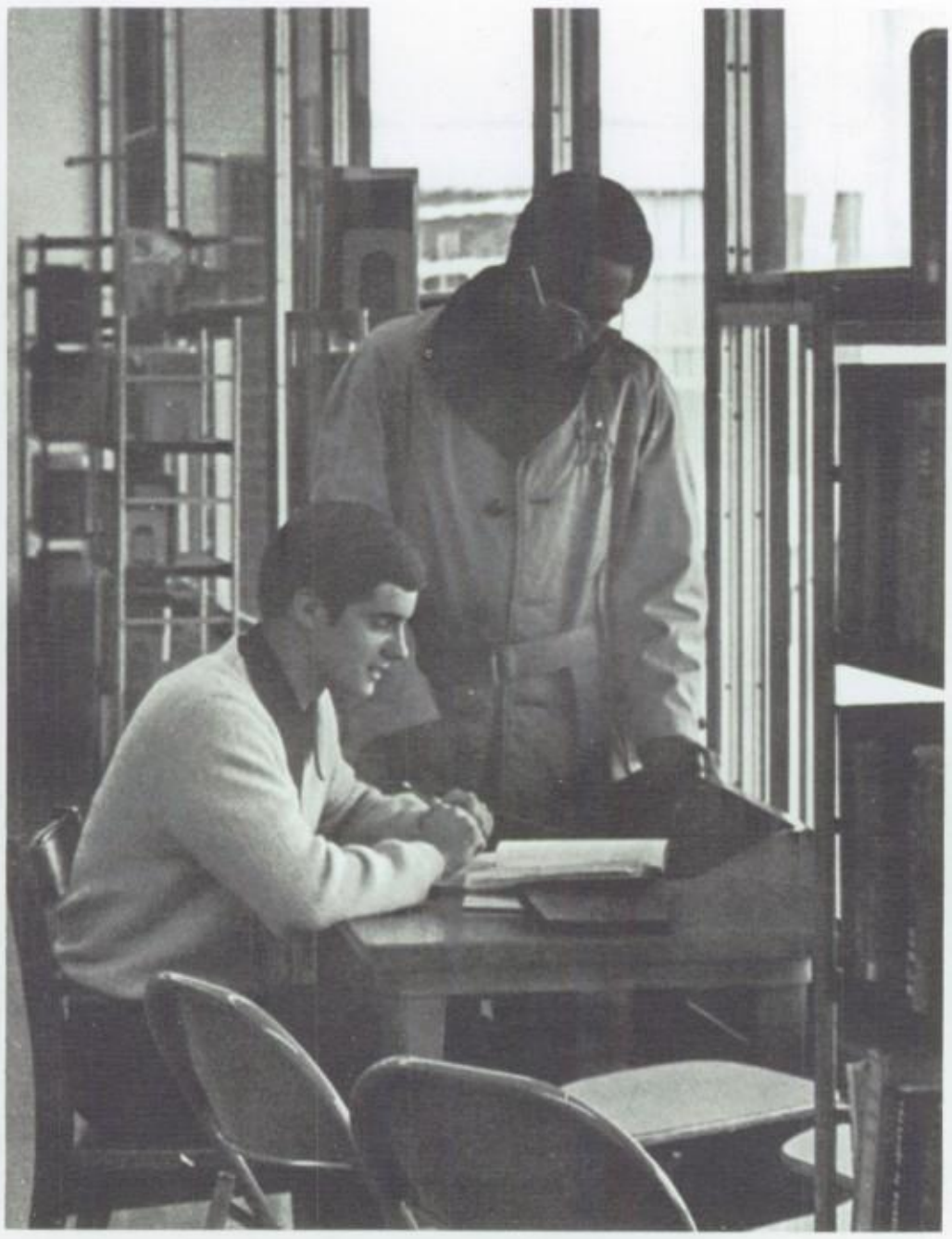
Richard William
Bell

Thomas Coleman
Bishop



Dennis
Bolt

Chuck Hunter and Dennis Winbush go over material in the library for a later class.



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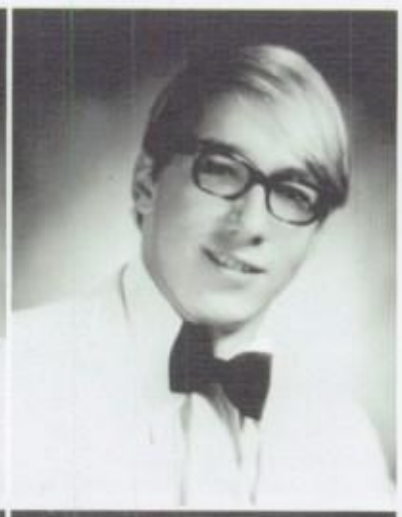
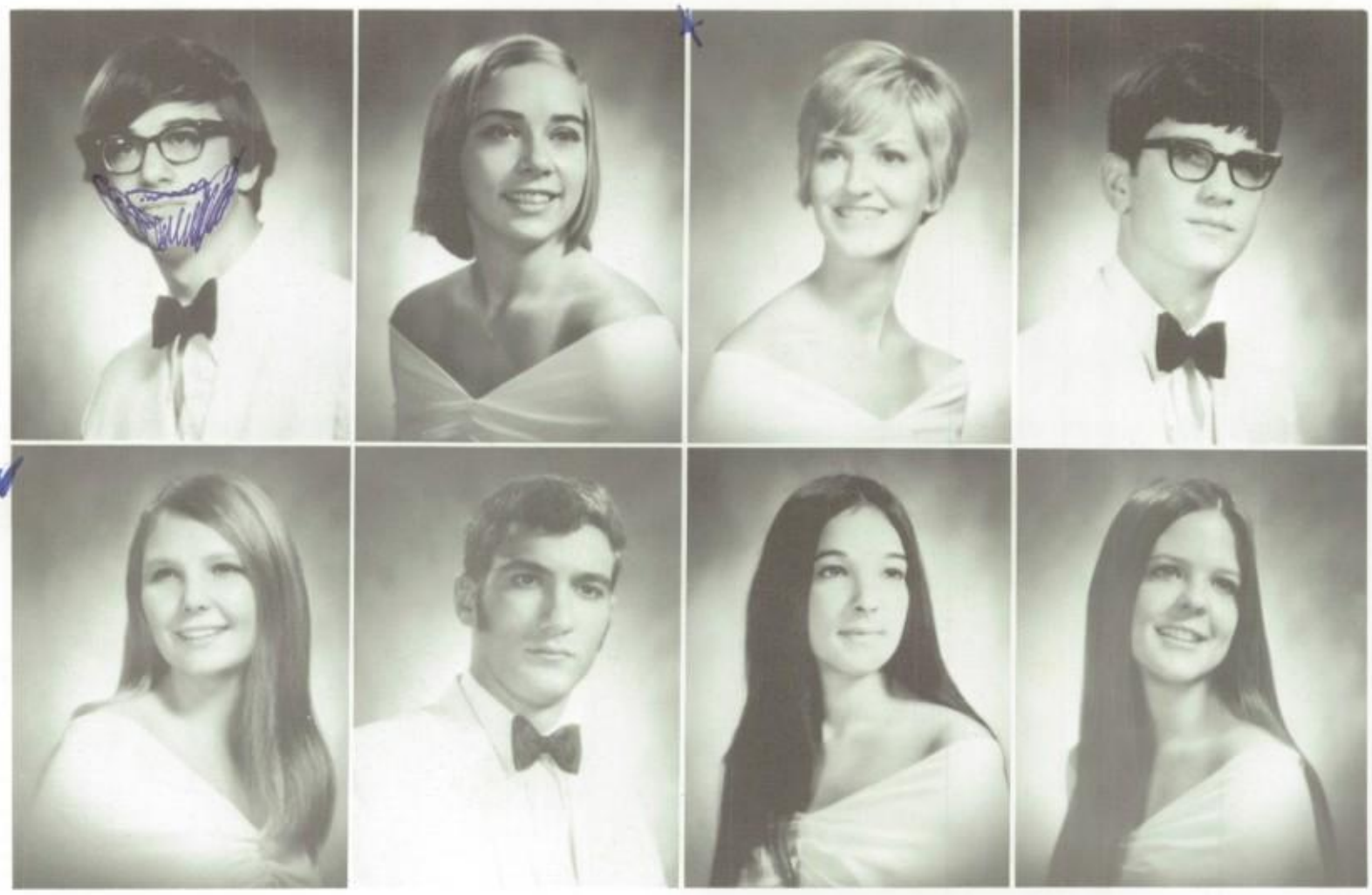
Branch

Joseph
Briggs



Stanley Gill
Breakell

William Steve
Brightwell



Lee Fowler Brooks
Mary Esta Brooks
Camellia DeHart Brown
Mark Kevin Brown

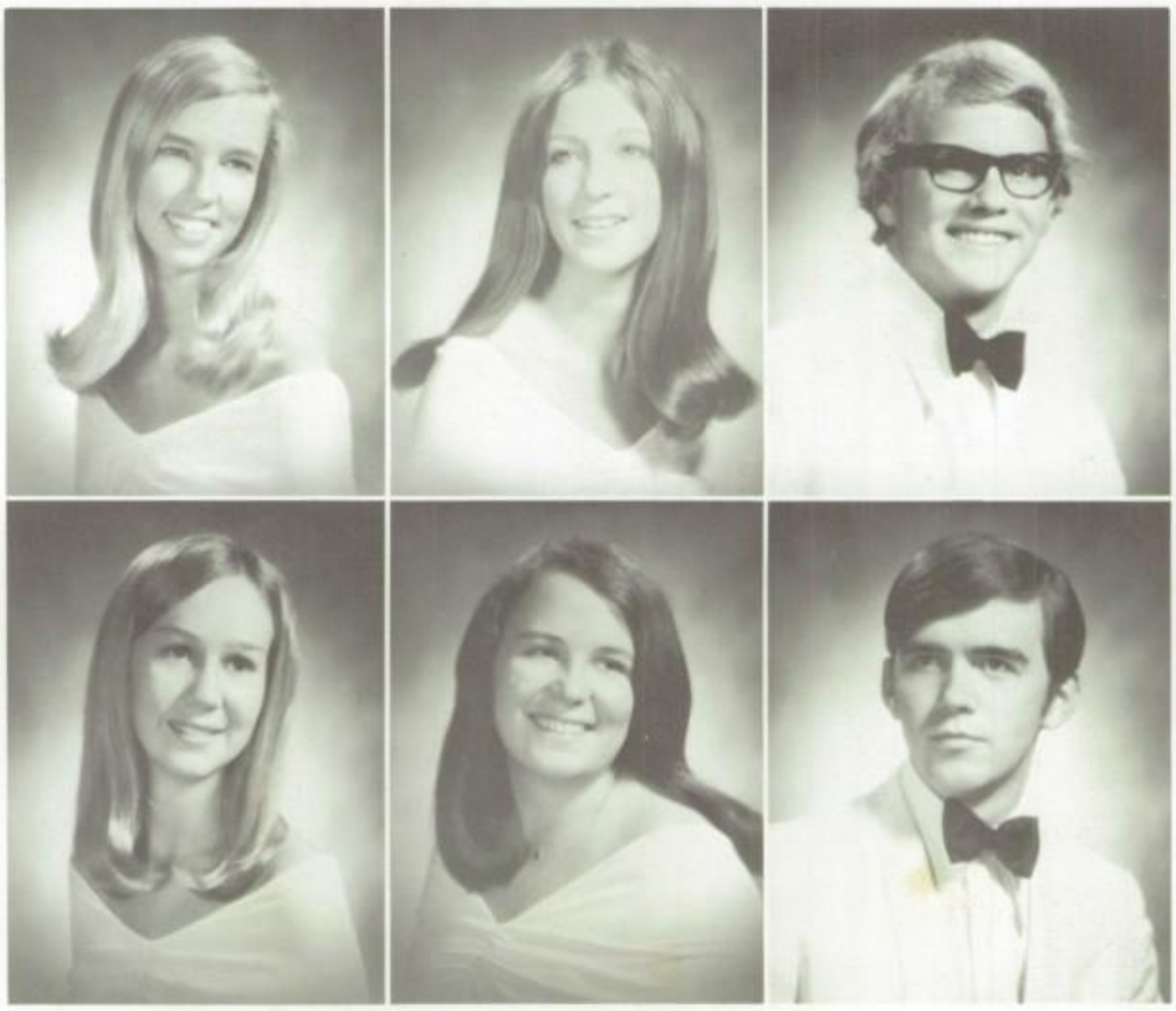
Sue Ellen Brown
Walter Costello Brugh
Andrea Gay Brumberg
Linda Kay Buchanan

Melissa Wright's eyes pop at more flowers.

Melinda Elizabeth Buckley
Ellen Carpenter Bullington

Mary Ann Burkholder
Mary Ann Burks

Jack Burnett
Charles Bushnell

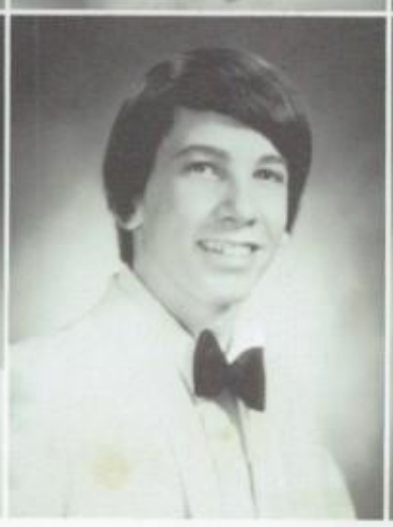


Jerry Gynne Bushnell
John Jefferson Butler

Manley Caldwell Butler
Barbara Louise Carden

Larry Cooper receives help from Mrs. Cisle.

Suzanne Carder
Constance Marie Carr
Judith Susan Carr
Michael David Carroll

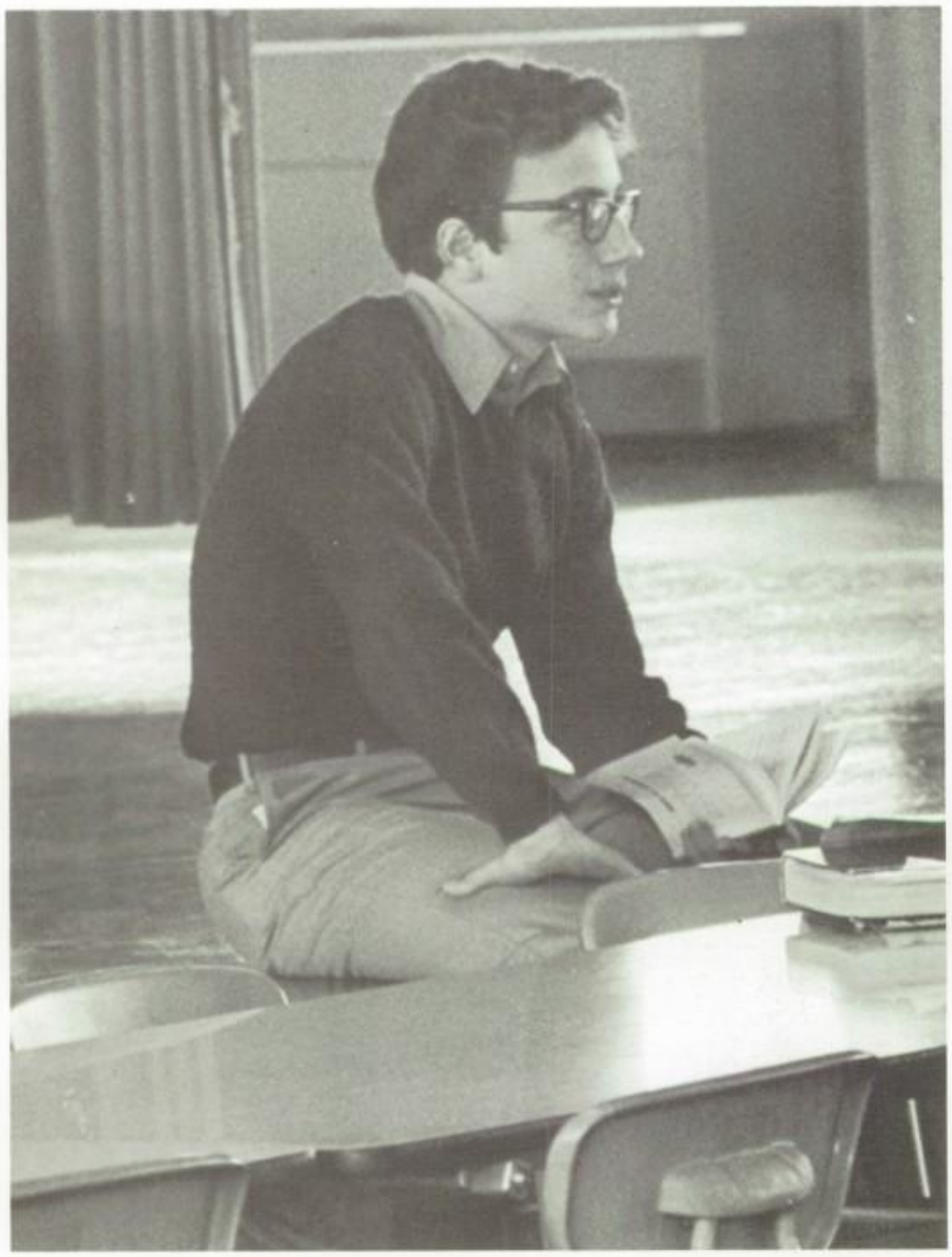


David Carter
Sam Galatin Chapman
Katherine Leah Chestnutt
Karen Dale Clark

Robert Albert Clement
Robert Steven Cochener

William Paul Colbert, Jr.
Helen Elizabeth Comer

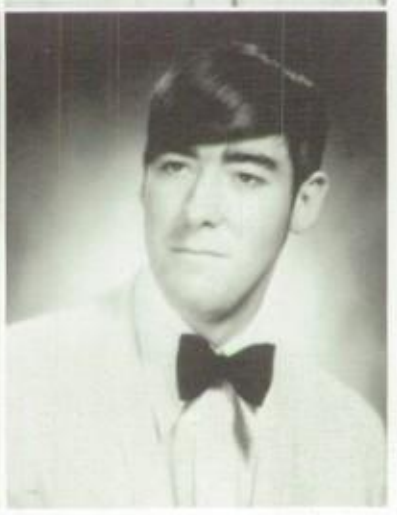
Suzy Carder and Andrea Brumberg have the senior habit of skipping homeroom.



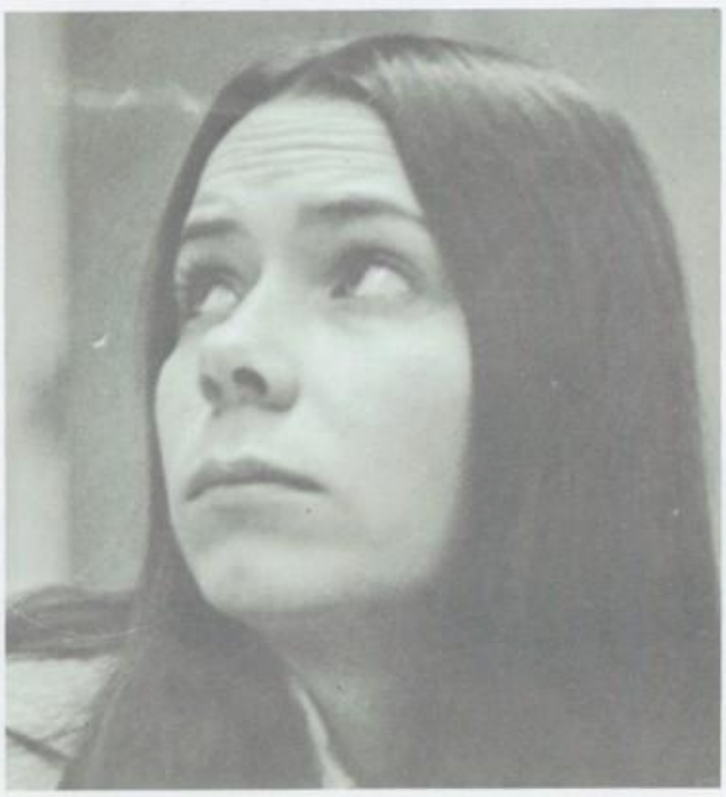
Jeff Butler ponders his part in the fall play.

Richard Floyd Conway
Danny Montgomery Cooper

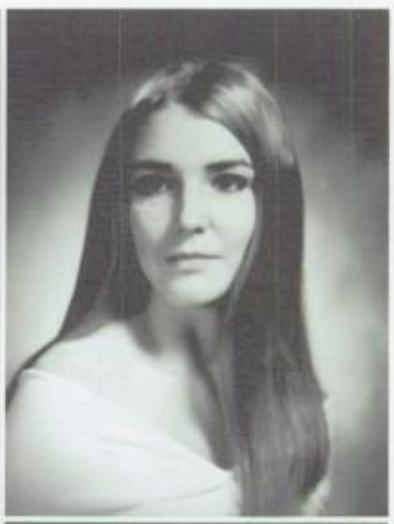
Larry Lewis Cooper
John McNaughter Cornell



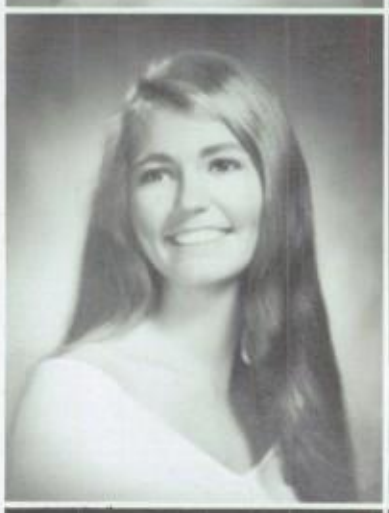
SENIOR YEAR . . . ANXIETY FRUSTRATION, HOPE . . . ONE OF MANY FACES

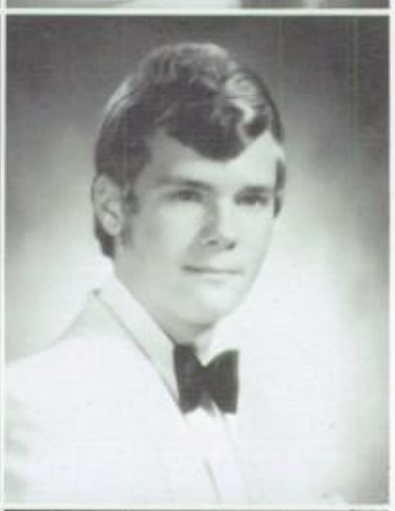


Janet Baker suffers through the many hours of her senior year.

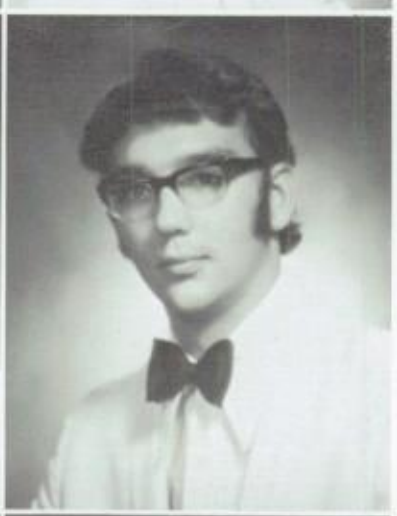


Doris Coleen Council Shirley Grey Craft

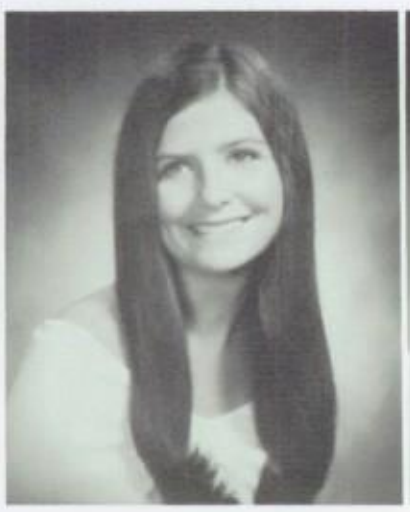


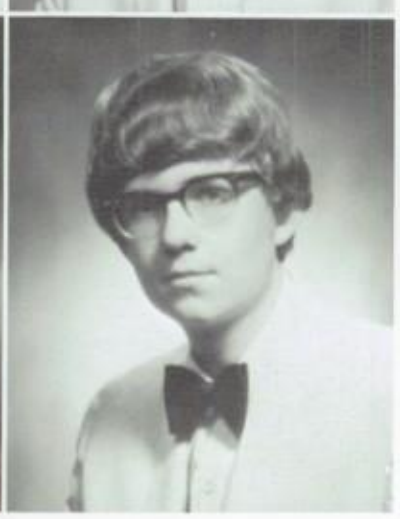


Judy Ann Craighead Don William Cratch



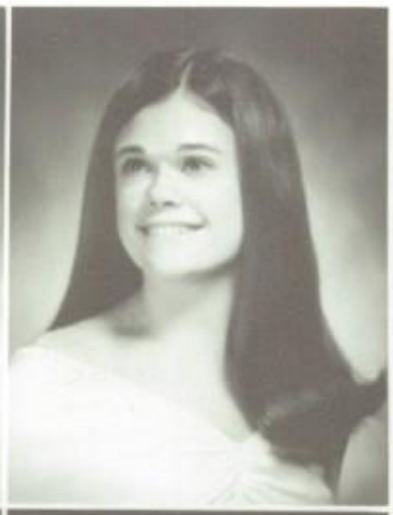
Sam Wyndham Craver Robert Cregger





Margaret Ann Crickenberger Robert Alvin Davies Martha Isabel Davis William H. Davis

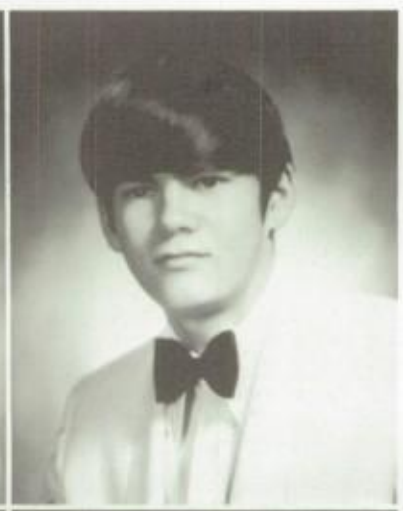
Jeffrey Wayne
Devins
Whitney
Deyerle



Nancy Adele
Dickinson
David Moore
Douglas

Tom Shirley signs a football at pep assembly.

Lynne Yvonne
Dowdy
Sherry Ann
Downs
Dianne Lynn
Dull
Allen James
Duncan, Jr.



Linda Sue
Dunn
Cynthia Lee
Duty
Betty Anne
Elliott
Jane Michael
Elliott

Sarah Shipman Ellis

Margie Elizabeth Elmore

Linda Lee Epperly

Stephen Craig Ericson

William Julius Euchler

William Perry Farmer

John Morrison Felts

Charles Herbert Ferguson

Frederick Ross Ferguson

Gary Lynn Ferguson

Karen Lynn Ferguson

Kay Ferguson

Kay Ferguson makes her rounds of the parking lot.

Samuel Timothy Ferguson

Ben Johnson Fink

Giles Ashworth Fink

Penny Ann Fink

Marian Cassandra Fischer

Terry Lee Fisher

Thomas John Fitton

Donna Arlene Fitzgerald

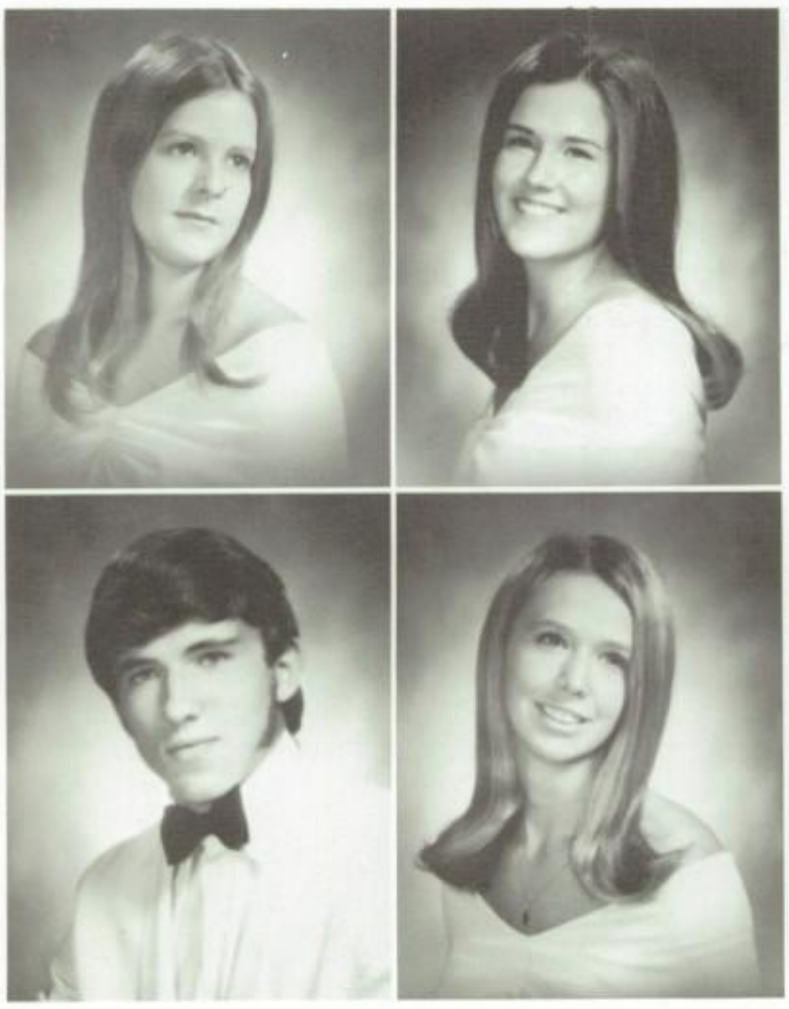
Donna Warren toils over a dress for Home Ec. class.

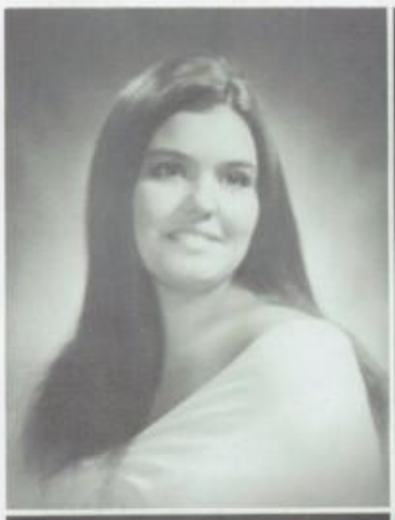
Kathy Gayle Fitzgerald

Eric Estes Fitzpatrick

Jacquelyn Lea Fitzpatrick

Rebecca Susan Fitzwater





Charlotte Marie
Flora

Julie Stuart
Forbes

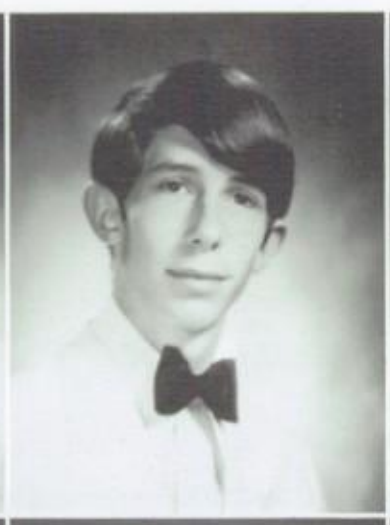
Charles Owen
Fluty

Phillip Edward
Foster

SENIORS CHEW NAILS OVER COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

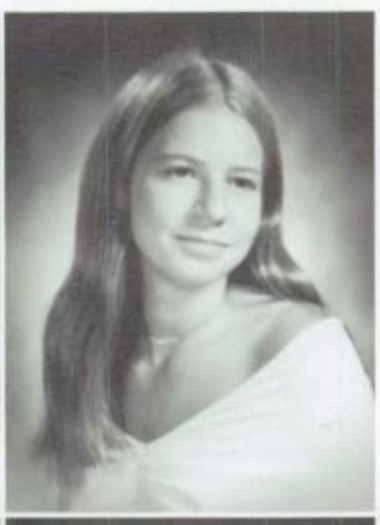
Robert Fox, Alan Katz, Mark Jarrett, and Bill Farmer use a radiator for seats.

Robert Pillar
Fox



James Frederick
Fralin

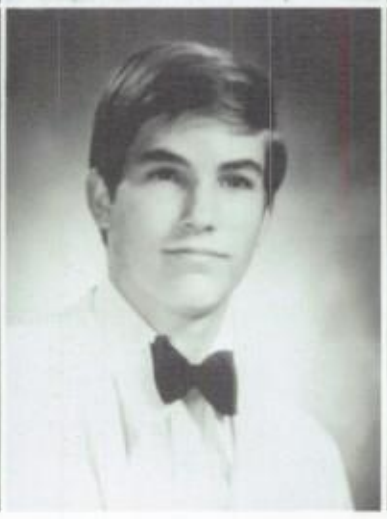
John Randolph
Francis



Sarah Katheryn
Frazer

CurtisE.
Fuller

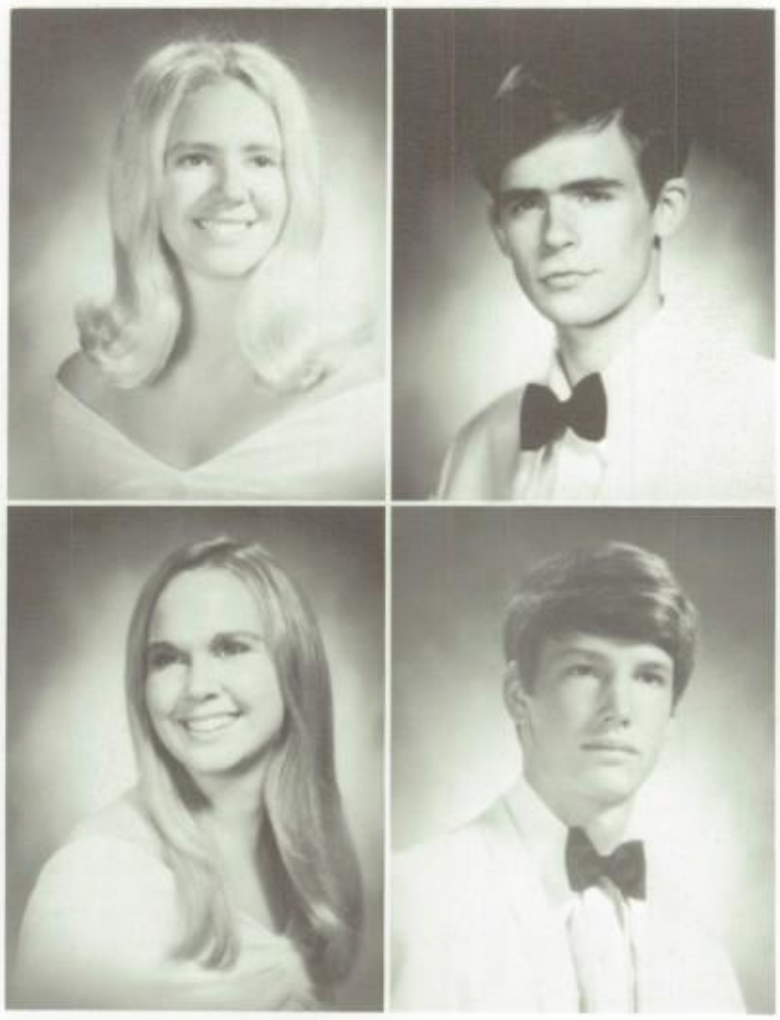
Richard Lee
Funck



Stephen P.
Gallagher

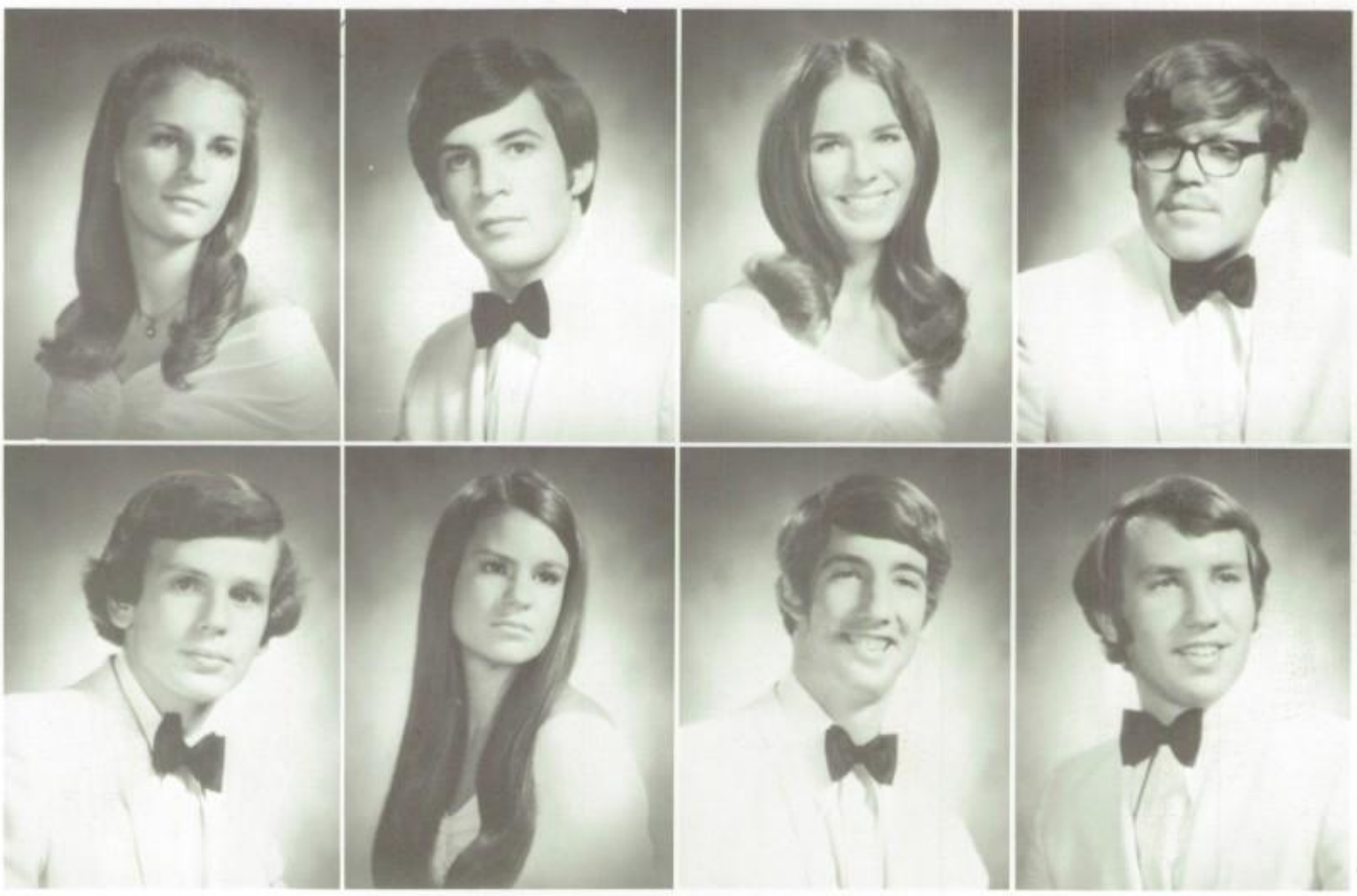
Cheryl Leigh
Garst

Polly, do you really think we should leave this way?



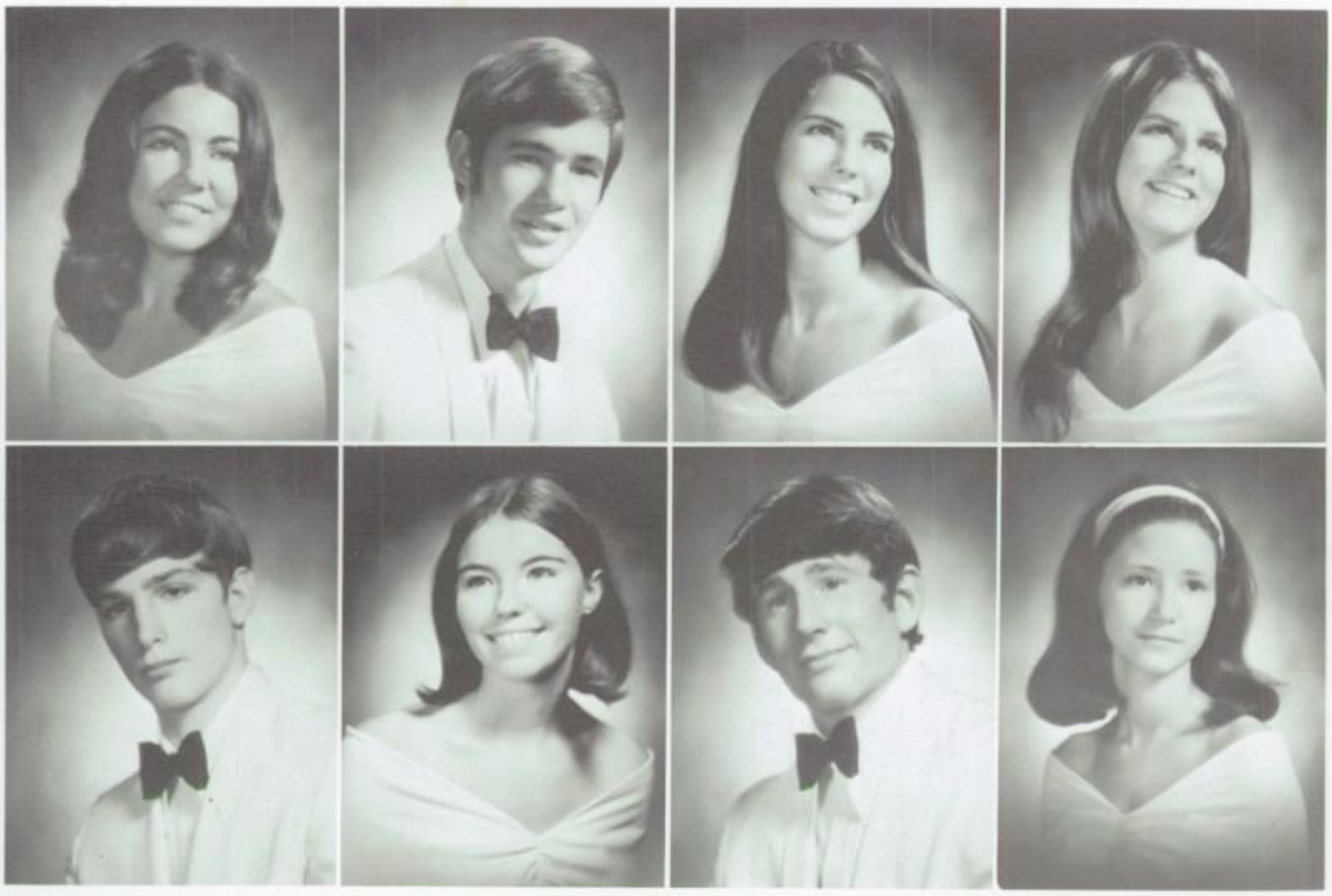
Karen Read
Garst
Helen
Gearheart

Edward Lee
Gill
Robert Sydney
Goldsmith



Marcia Lynn
Goldstein
Douglas Lee
Gollehon
Linda Lynn
Gordon
Sherrill
Gordon

John
Graybill
Martha Claiborne
Gregory
Stephen Vincent
Gregory
Mark Warner
Griffin



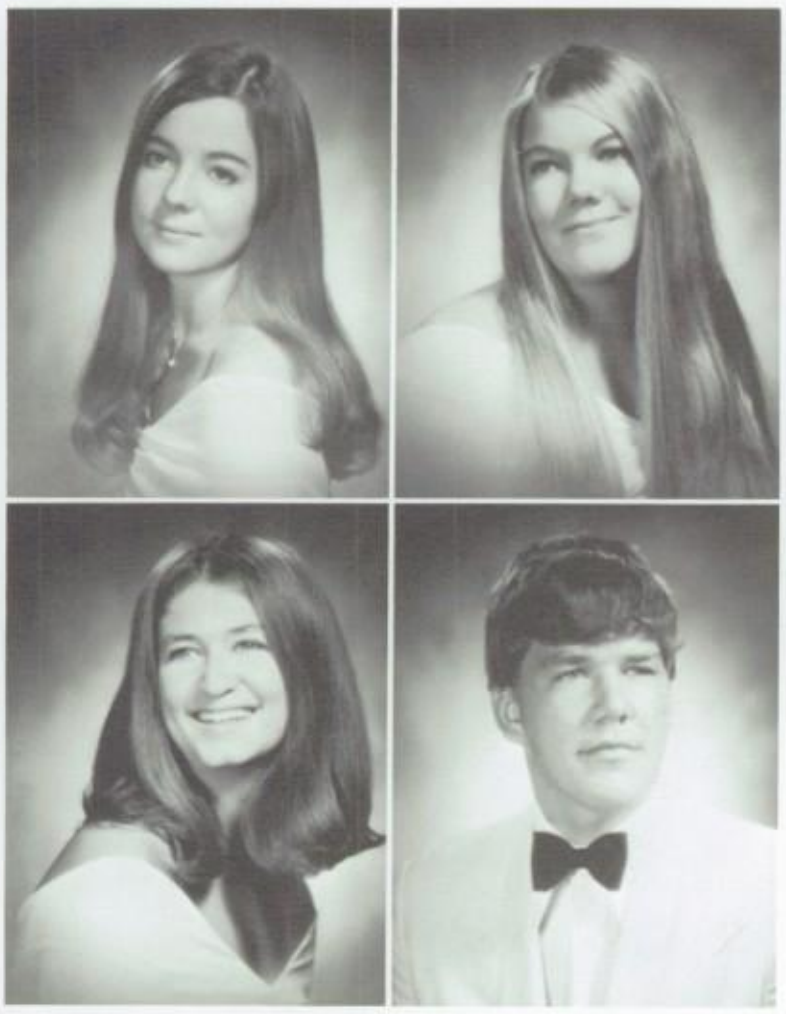
Susan Jean Hale
Mark Macon Hall
Nancy Anne Hamill
Susan Jane Hamill

James Lewis Hamrick
Linda Sue Hankins Bristow
Hardin
Ammie Belle Harlee

These Senior boys would rather walk in the rain.

Karen Jane Harman
Patricia Lee Harman

Sandra Gene Harrell
Albert Durwood Harrison



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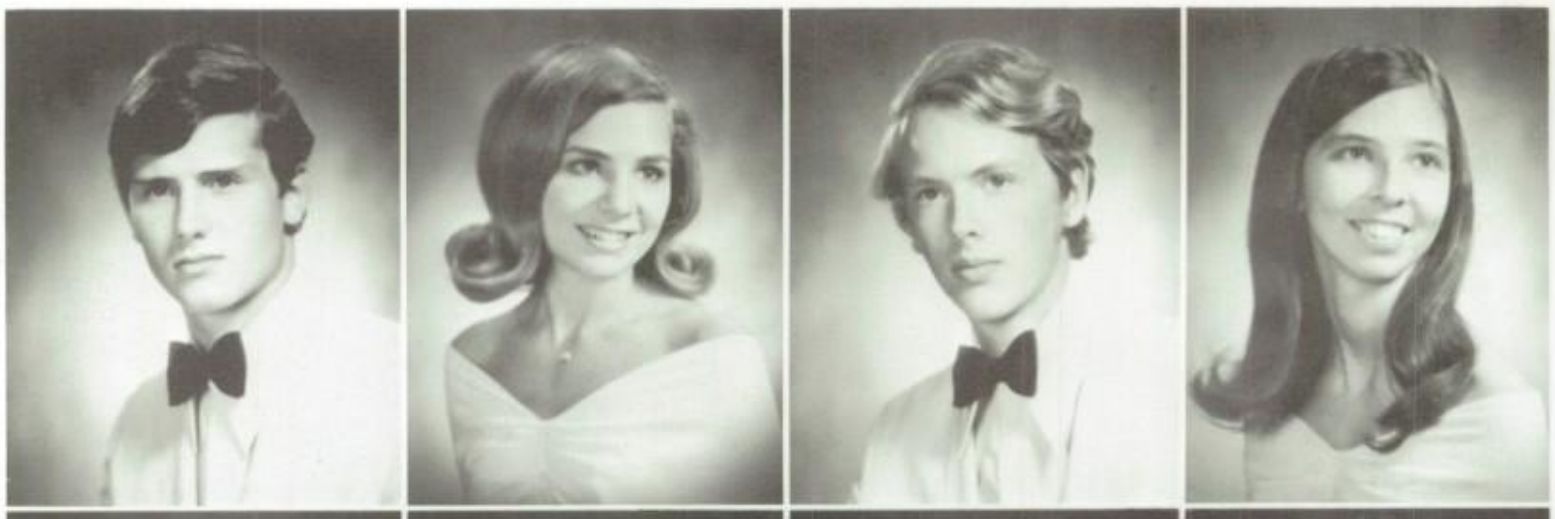
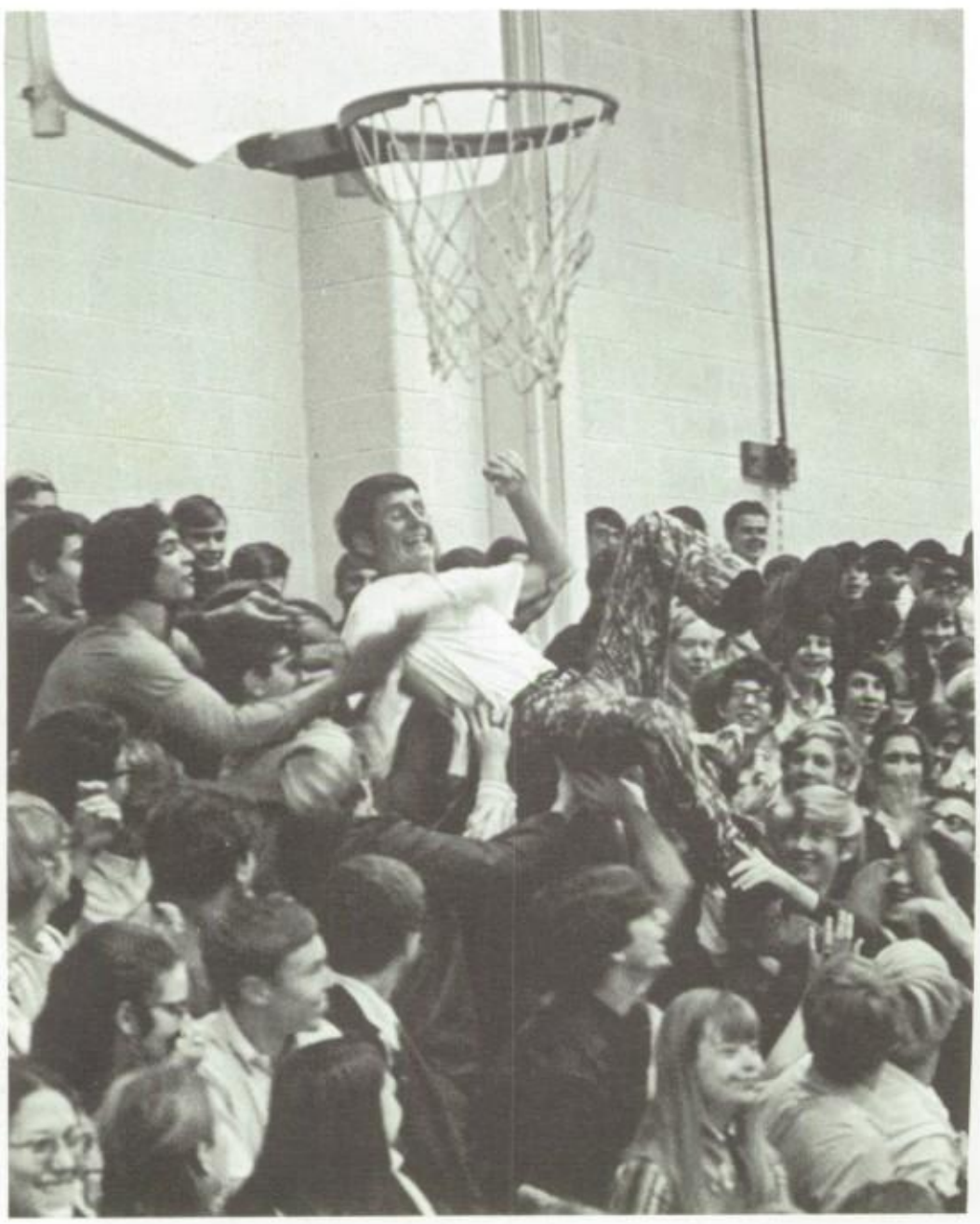
Susan Kathryn Havnaer
William Perkins Hazlegrove
Meralyn Wrenn Hazlewood



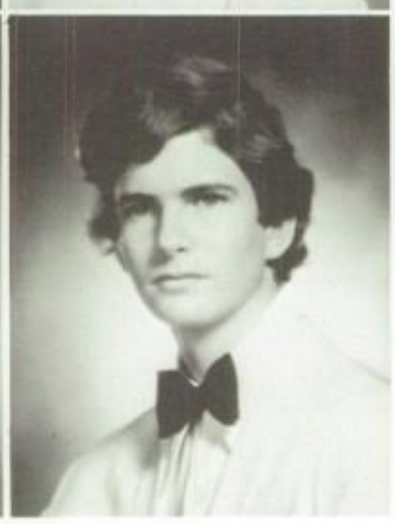
Julia Knibb Heck
Zelma Raye Hedrick
Patricia Merle Himes
Gary Wayne Hines

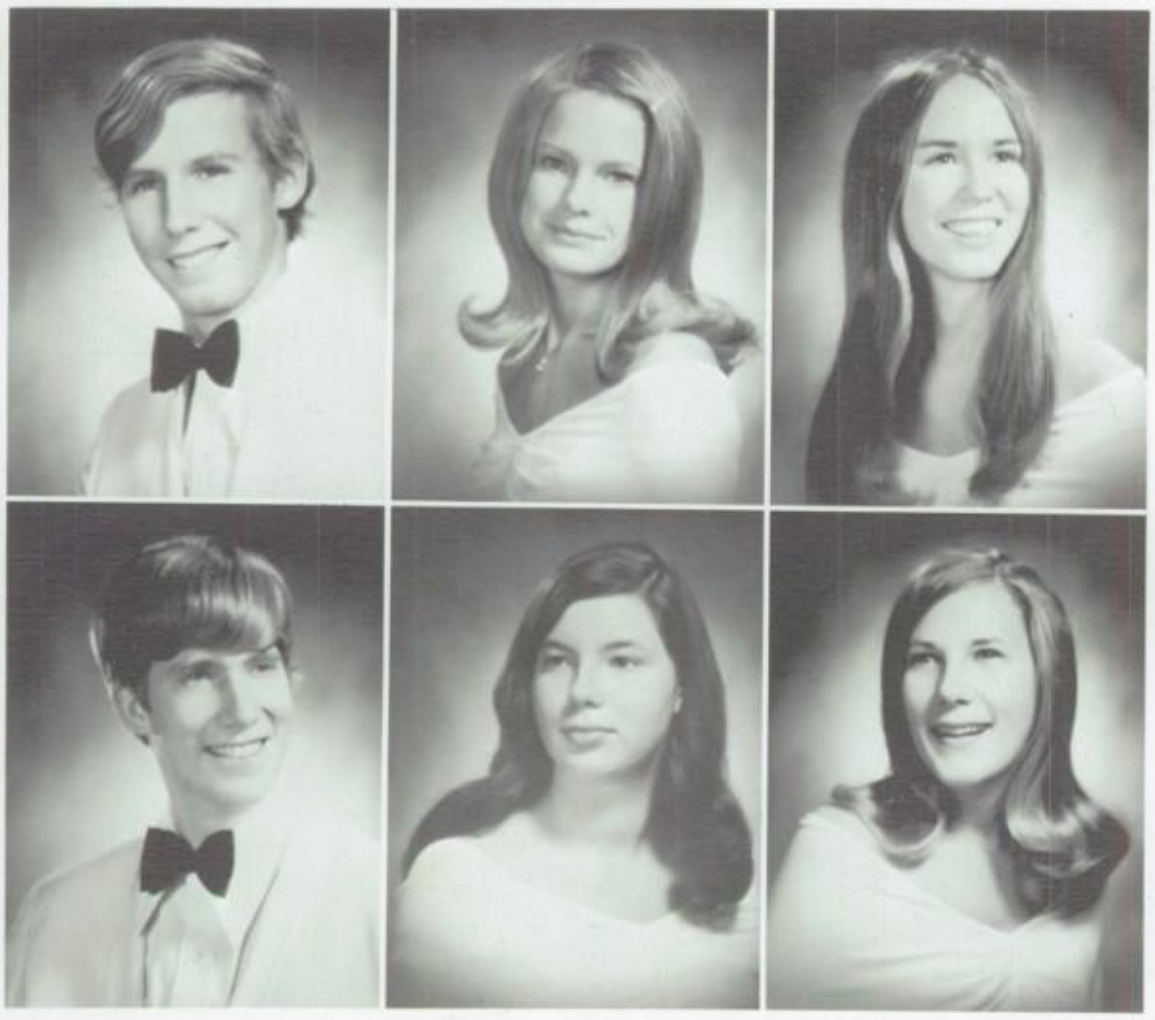
Ho there Mr. Land! Here I come!



Pamela Robin Hines
Alia Ann Hogan

Claude Andrew Hodges
Mark McClure Hogrefe

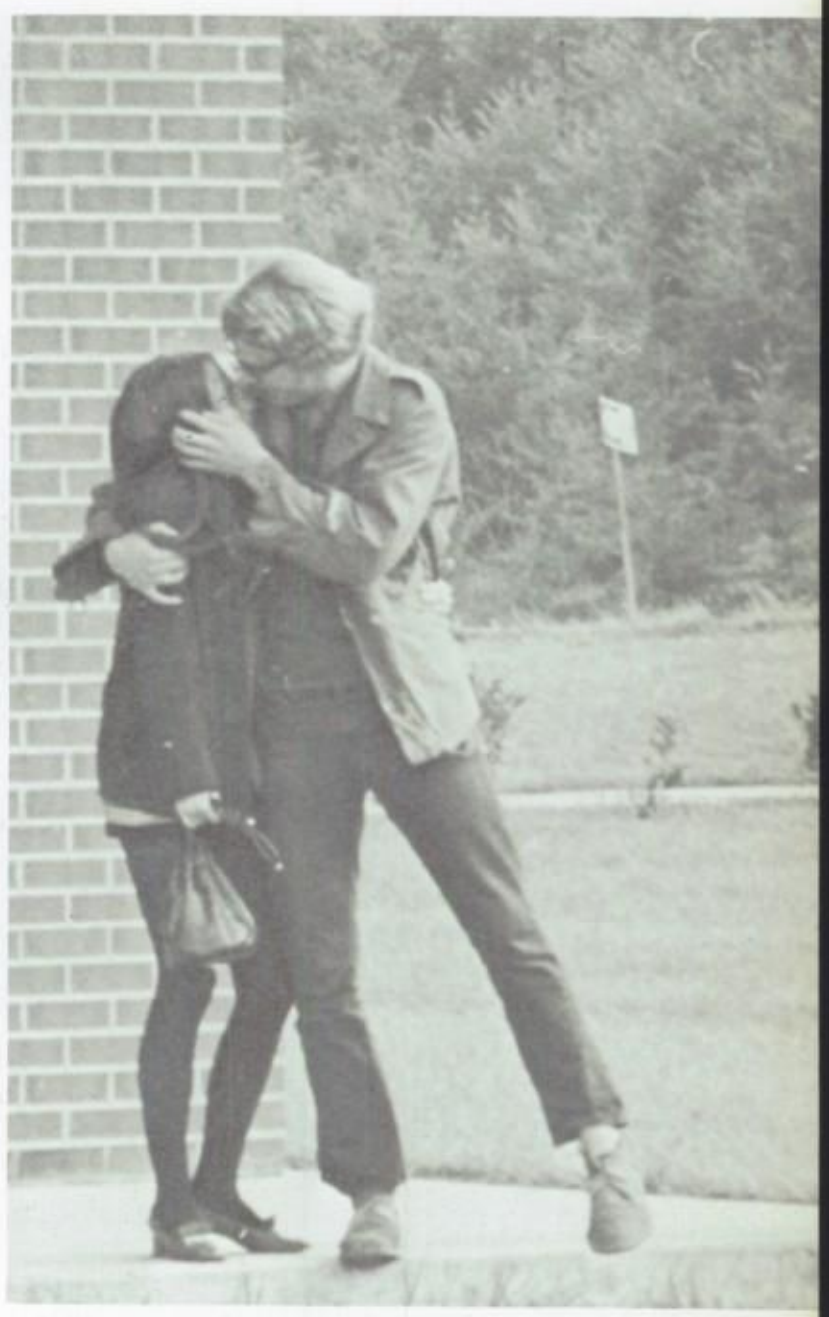




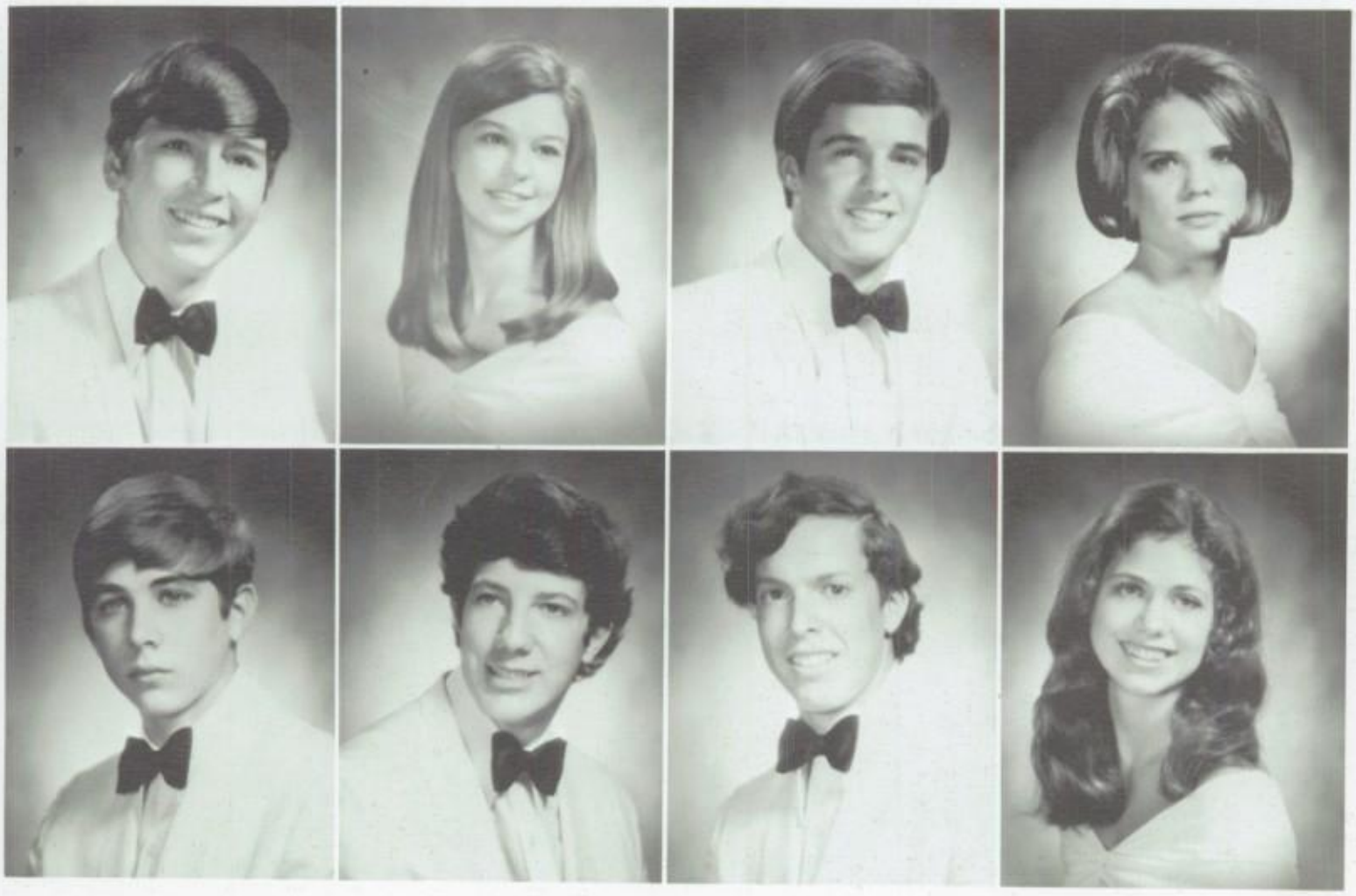
Charles Van Gordon Holton
Edward Carpenter Holton

Sally Kempton Hood
Rose Marie Hooper

Betty Board Hoover
Sandra Ann Houck

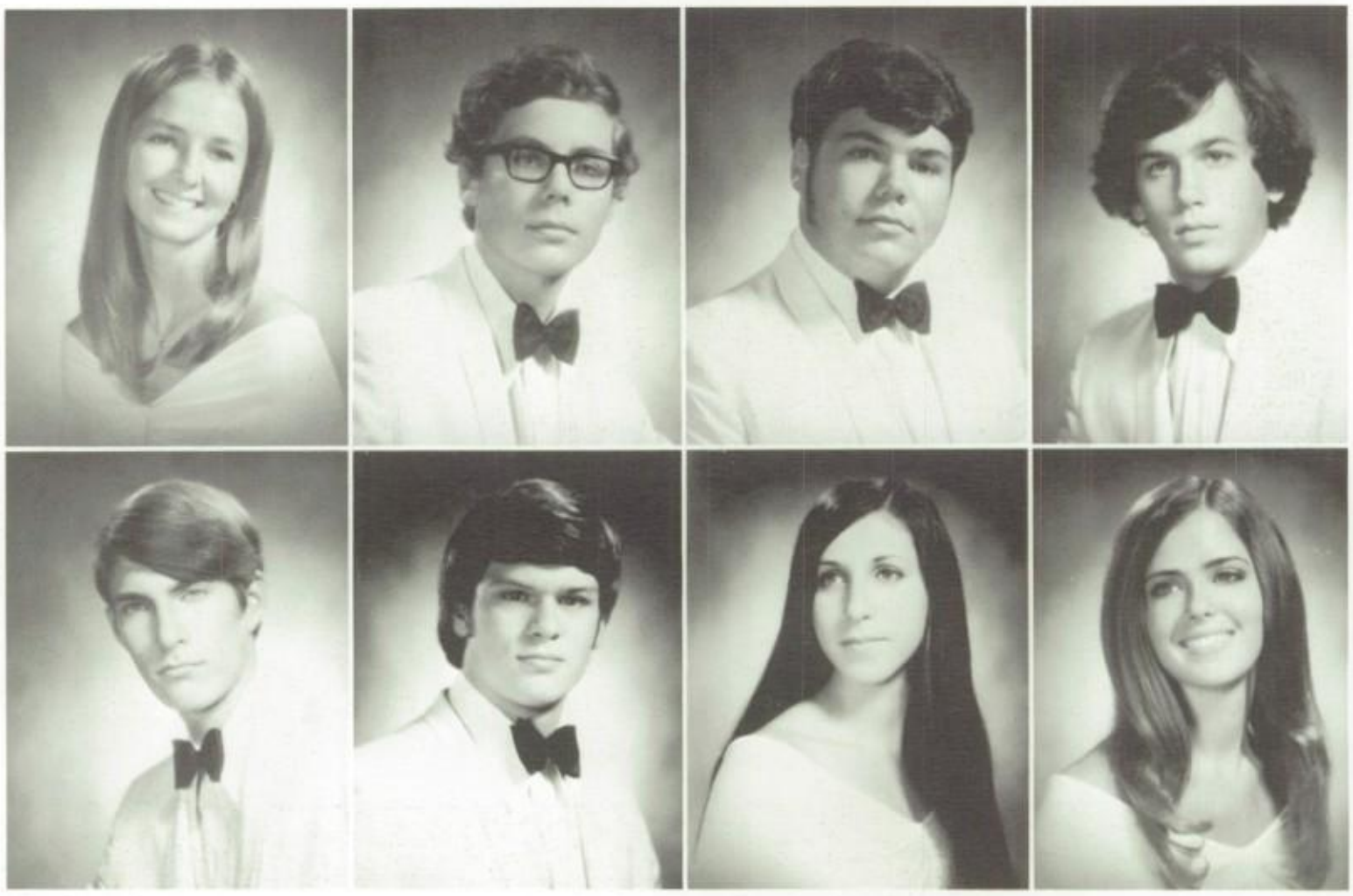


Jay Burnett, are you really just checking Leslie Thornton's eye make-up?



Marvin Neil Huddleston
Teresa Lynn Huffman
Charles Evant Hunter
Wilma Leigh Hurley

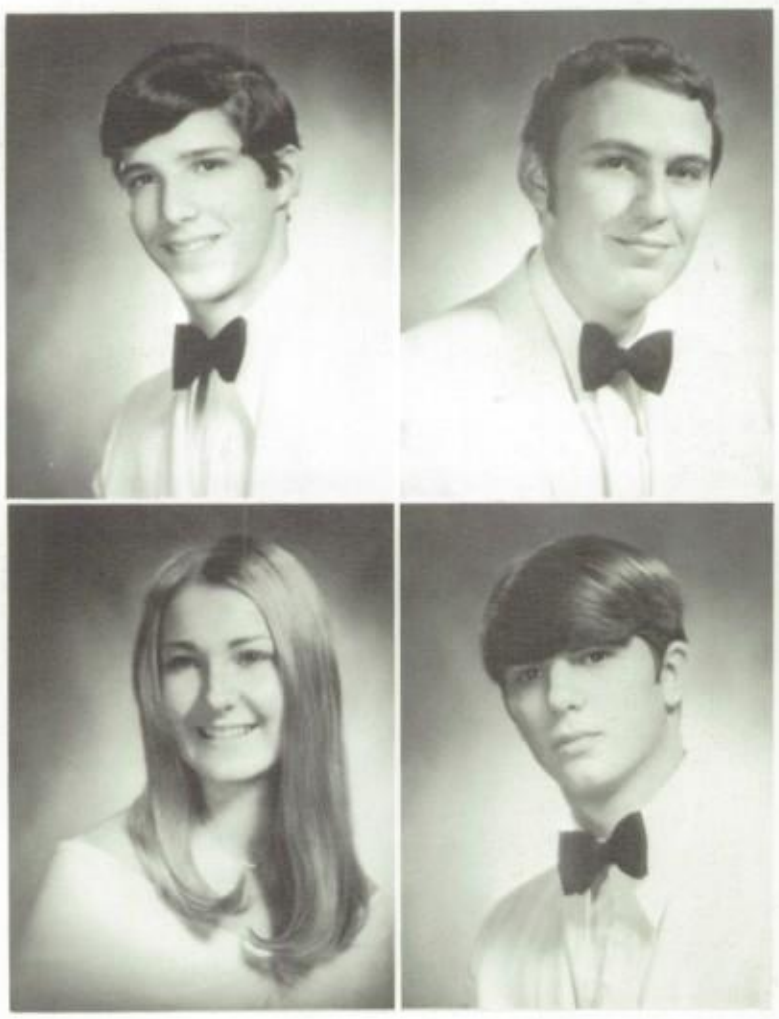
Robert Steele Hutcheson
John William Inge
Richard Jerome Ives
Lisa Anne Jessee



Susan Ellen Jofko
John William Johnson
James William Jones
Robert Minor Jones

John Nicholas Josefiak
Alan Meyer Katz
Susan Ellen Katz
Patricia Dashiell Kiley

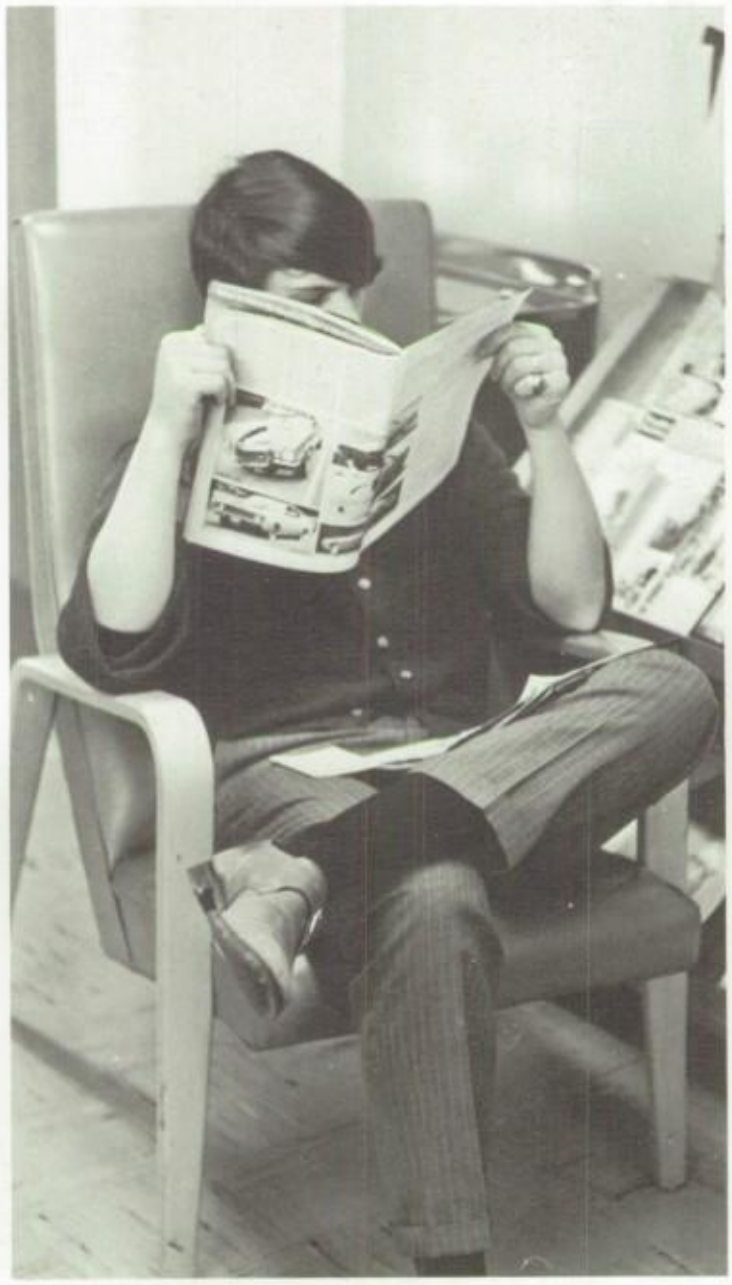
SENIORS USE LIBRARY FOR BENEFICIAL MEANS AND THEIR ENJOYMENT



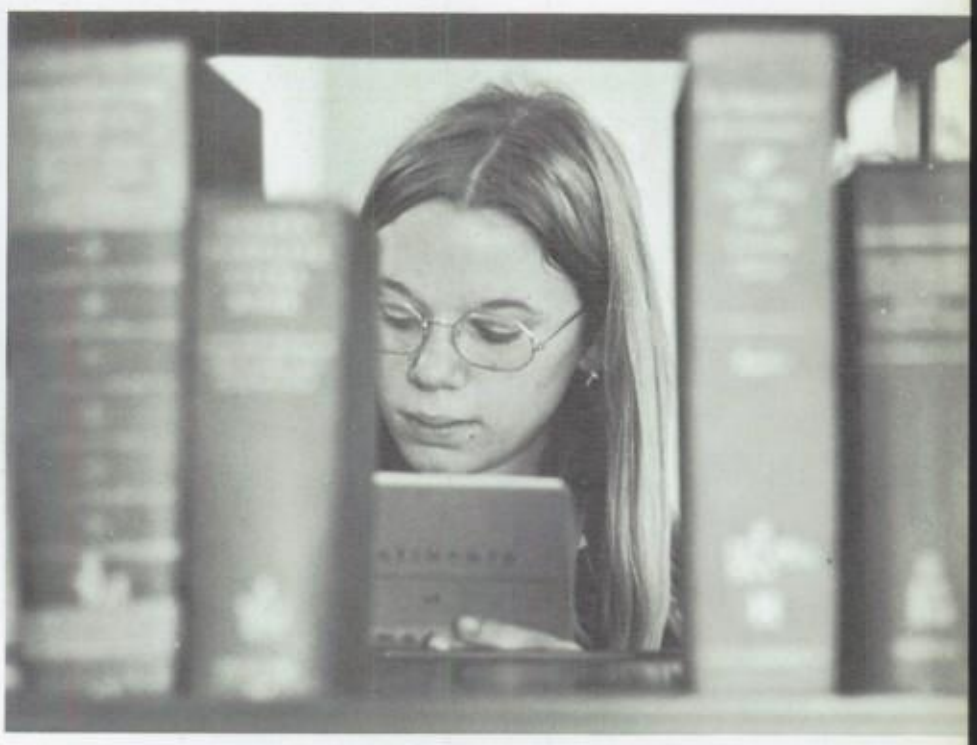
John Austin Kincanon
Steven Ross King

Judy Lynn Knight
Leon Sherman Kytchen

Sherman Kytchen shows the ability of getting homework done in the library.



Gail Leffler does her fifty government questions.



Nancy Perkins finds amusement behind the shelves.

Carolyn Dorene Lamb

Durwood Layne

Richard Byrd Lee, Jr.

Jennifer Gail Leffler

Susan Marie Lemon

Patricia Anne Levy

Charles Lex

Robert Smith Linkous

Nancy Lee Locke

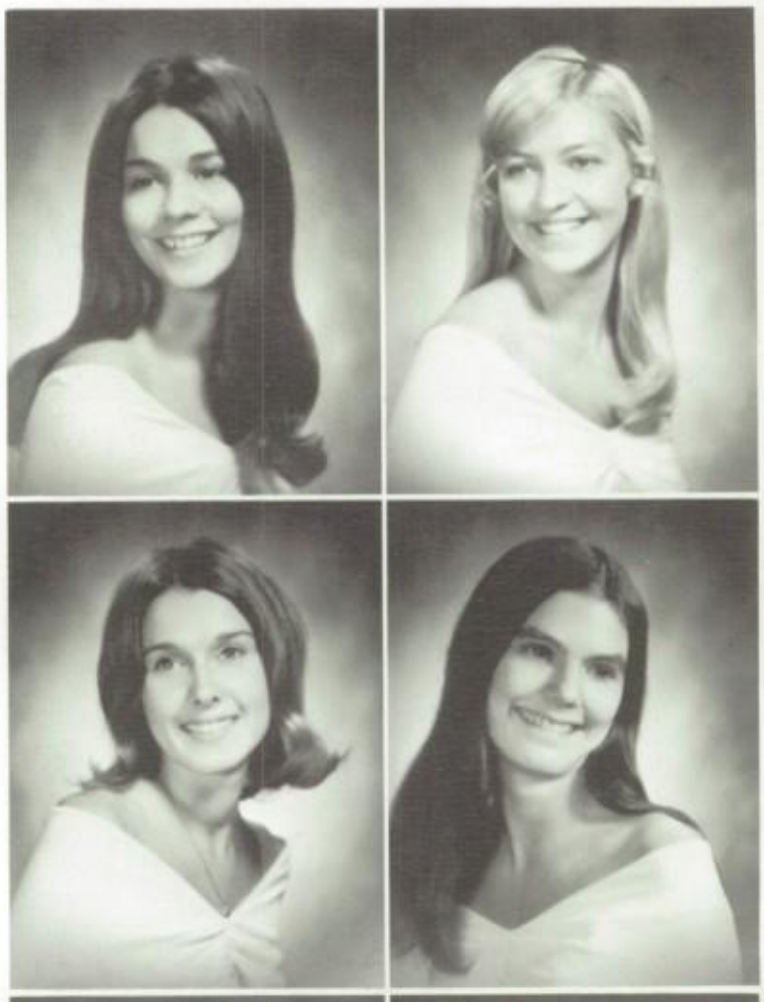
Helen Kay Long

James Craig Lowe

Richard Hubert Lowe III

THEY ARE READY TO CHANGE THE WORLD—AND BE CHANGED BY IT

The two Tims watch as Steve Davidson votes for Mr. Football.

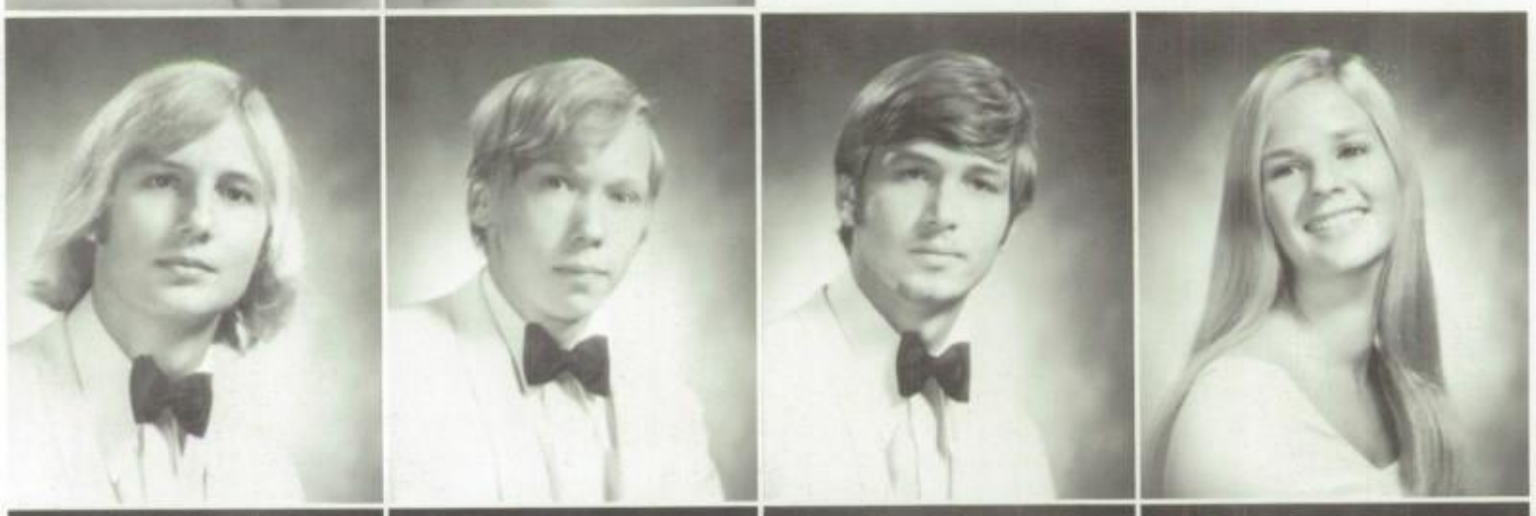


Deborah Lynne Lucado

Carolyn Ann Lucas

Leslie Diane Lucas

Donna Dianne Magee

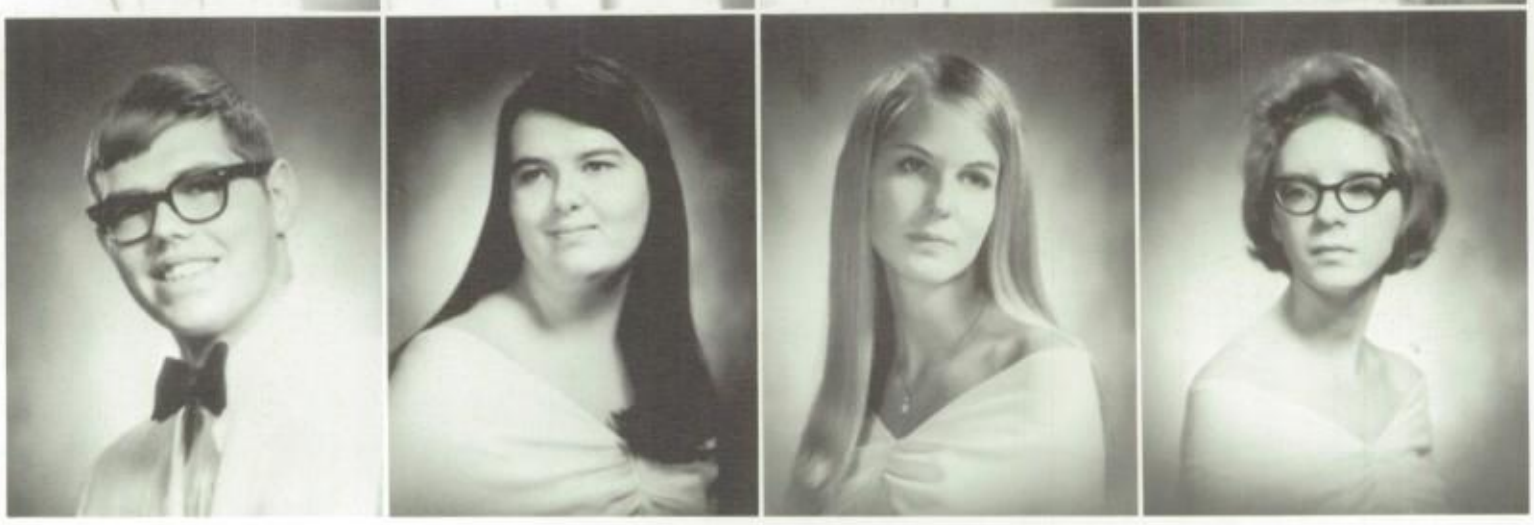


Ernest Linwood Marsh

Dudley Leonard Marstellar, III

David Preston Martin

Mary Pat Martin



Russell Martin

Sarah Jane Martin

Polly Courtney Mason

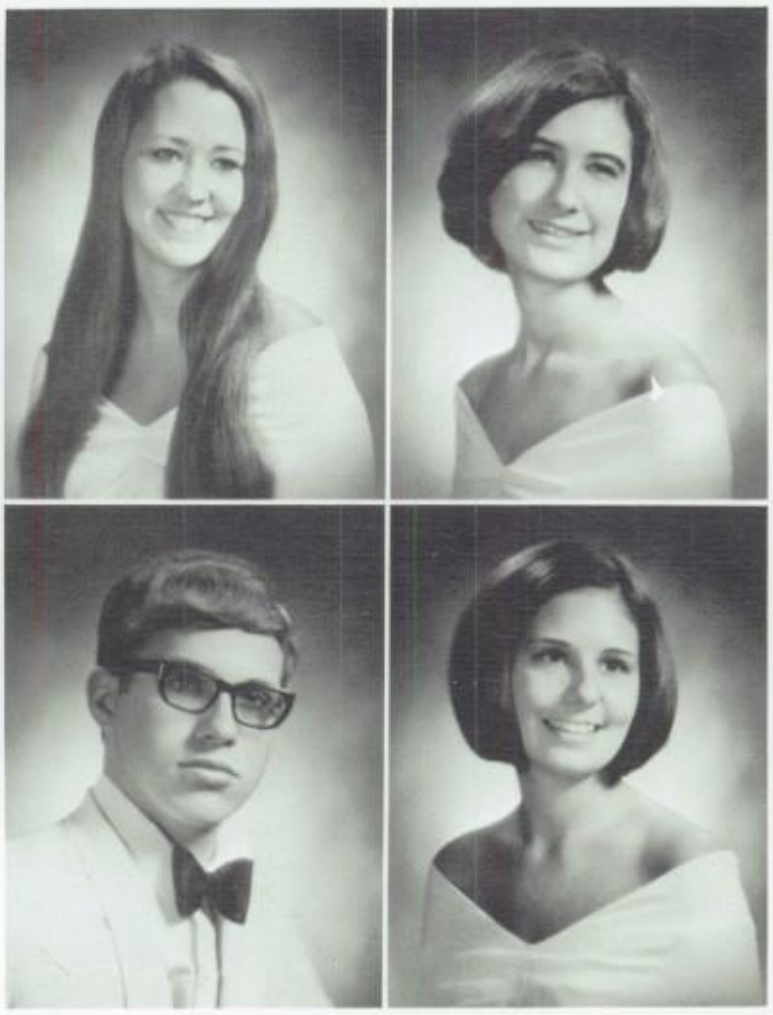
Susan Dean Mastin

Rebecca Lou McClung
Kathleen O'Connor McClure
Martha Susan McCown
Joan Elizabeth McCusker

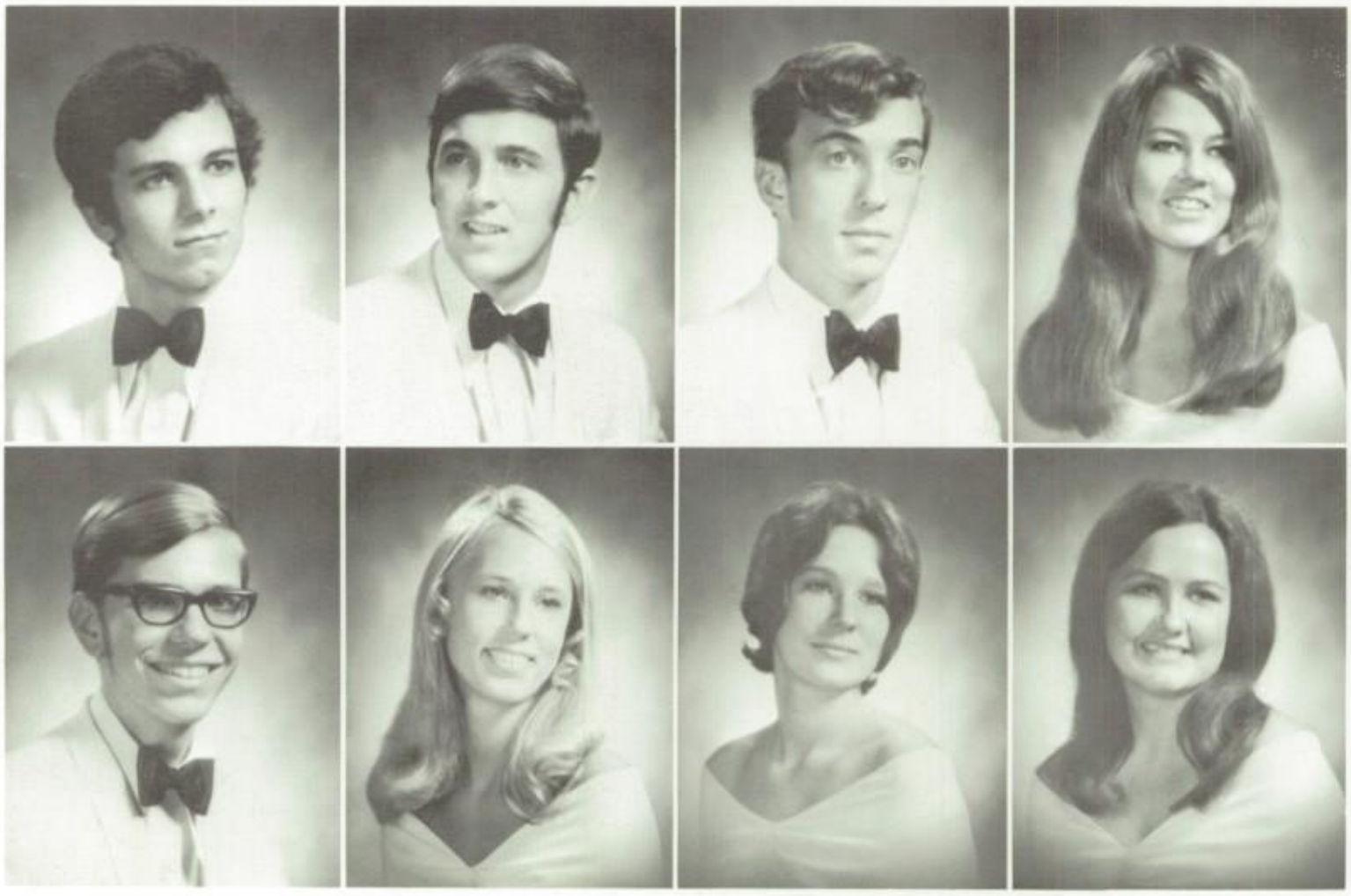
Sharon Elizabeth McDaniel
Gerald Wooding McDearmon
Julian Craig McDonald
Martha Frost McGee

Mr. Cartwright holds informal discussion during one of his classes.

Rosemary Ann McKee
Harry Pollard McKinney III



Linda Lee McLeod
Eleanor Exum Meek



Joseph Abdo Melki

Timothy Andrew Meyers

Joseph Miller

Catherine Ellen Miller

Warren Marshall Miller

Francie Leigh Mitchell

Mary Lois Mitchum

Allison Kimbrough Moore

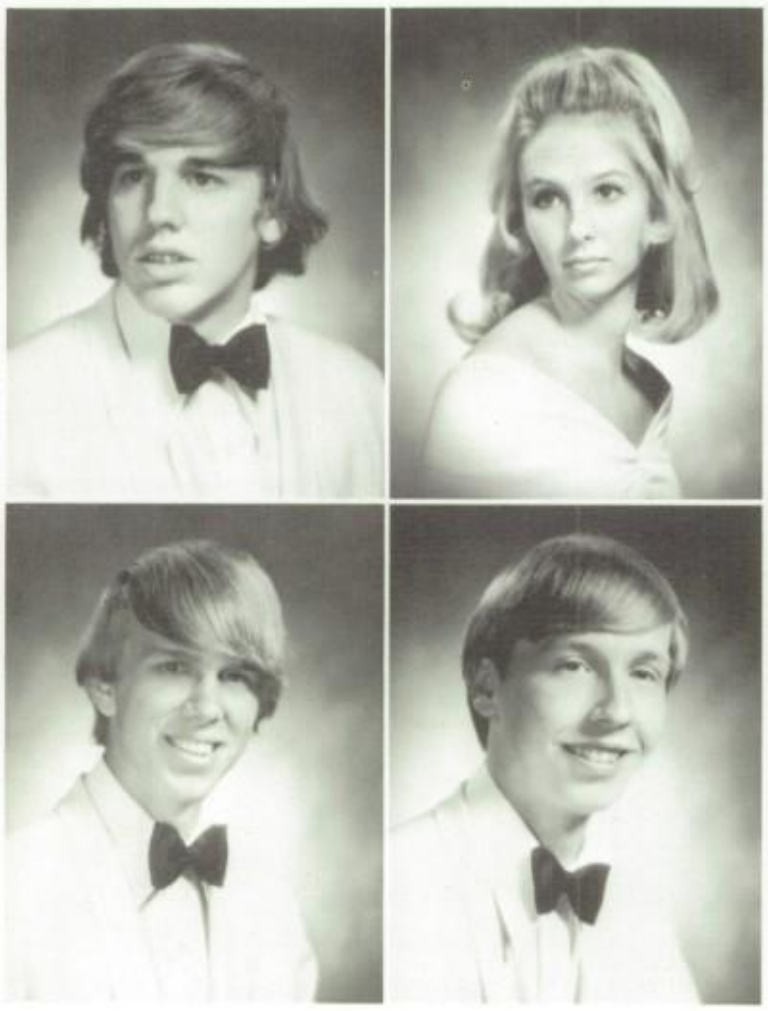
Right on brother!

Lawrence Ivan Moore

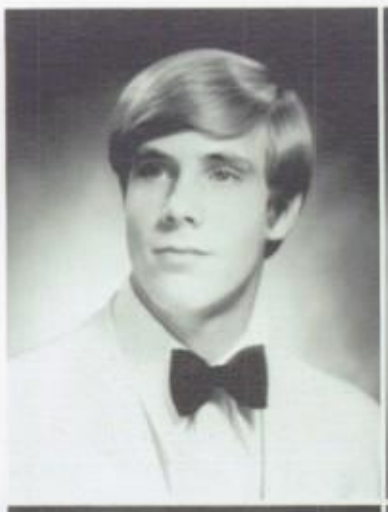
Scot David Morris

Sharon Leigh Motley

William Raymond Mowles



SENIORS TRAVEL ON TO A NEW LIFE OF ADVENTURES

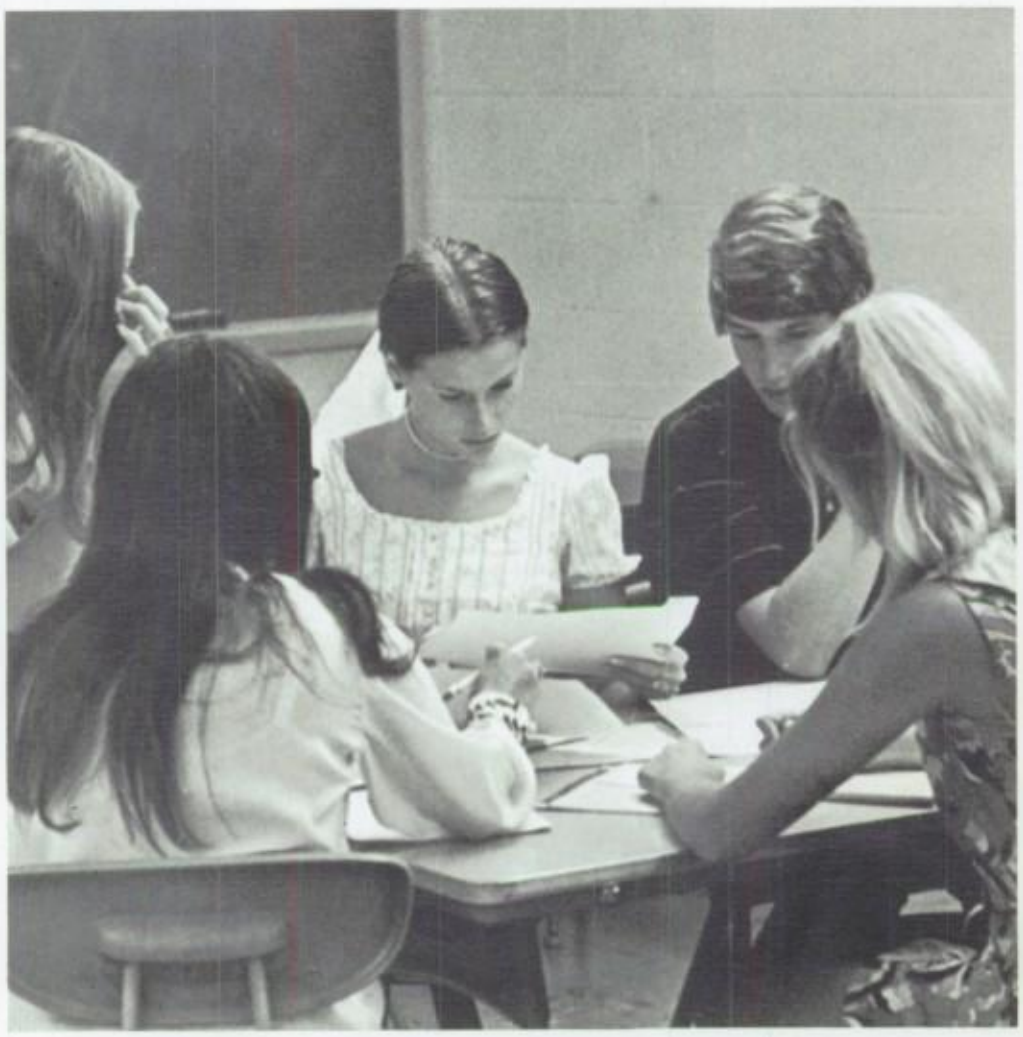


Richard James Mullen

Ann Kathryn Noftsinger

Lydia Elizabeth Nelson

Paul Elwood Norris



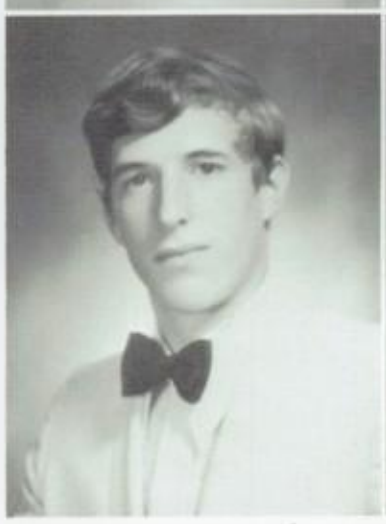
Seniors take advantage of Speed Reading Course.

Mary Lynn Olinger

Deborah Sue Padgett

Matt Carey Padgett

Mike Lawson Parker



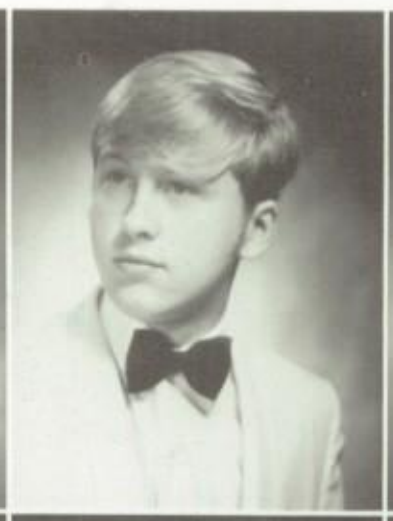
Steve Lee Parker

Constance Dawn Parrish

Philip Edgar Paulin

Suzanne Inez Paulin

Wade Payne



Stephen Vernard Perdue

Nancy Jane Perkins

Victoria Leigh Perkins

William Lee Perkins

Valerie Perkinson

Jane Hume Peterson

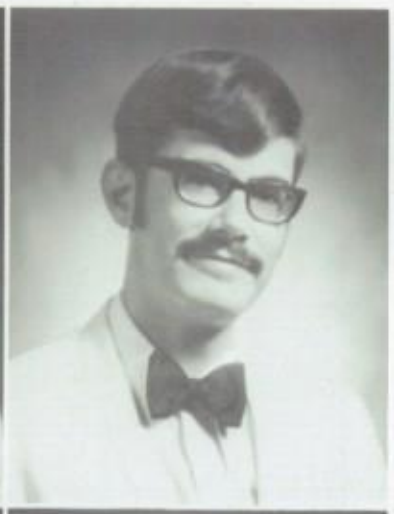
Karl Stephen Pharis

Seniors listen attentively to H.O.B. meeting.

Jackie Lee Phillips Frank Edward Pitman

Agneta Suzanne Polfelt Debra Jo Poole

John Daniel
Poston



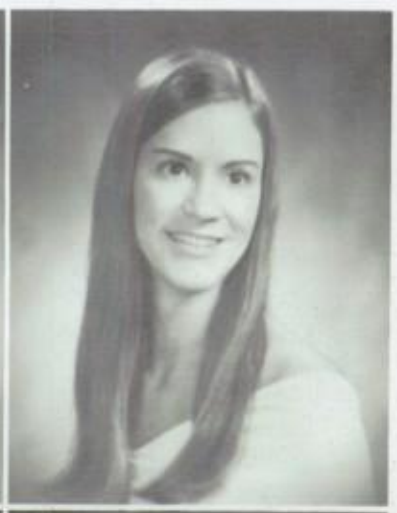
Linda Lee
Prinz

Ronald Reed
Quesenberry

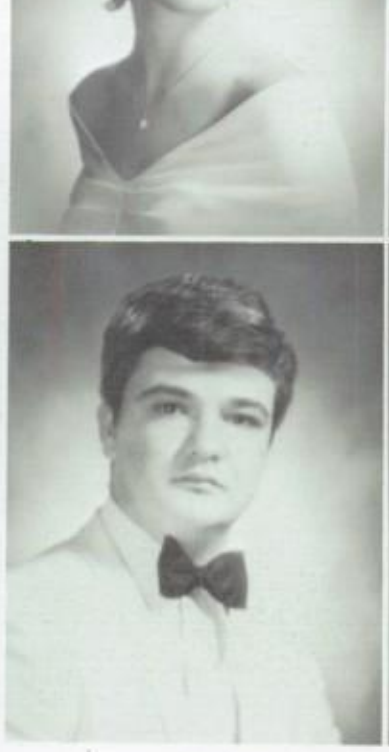
Nancy Lee
Raney

Ooh, what's wrong with this yearbook staff?!

Marion Kathleen
Reed

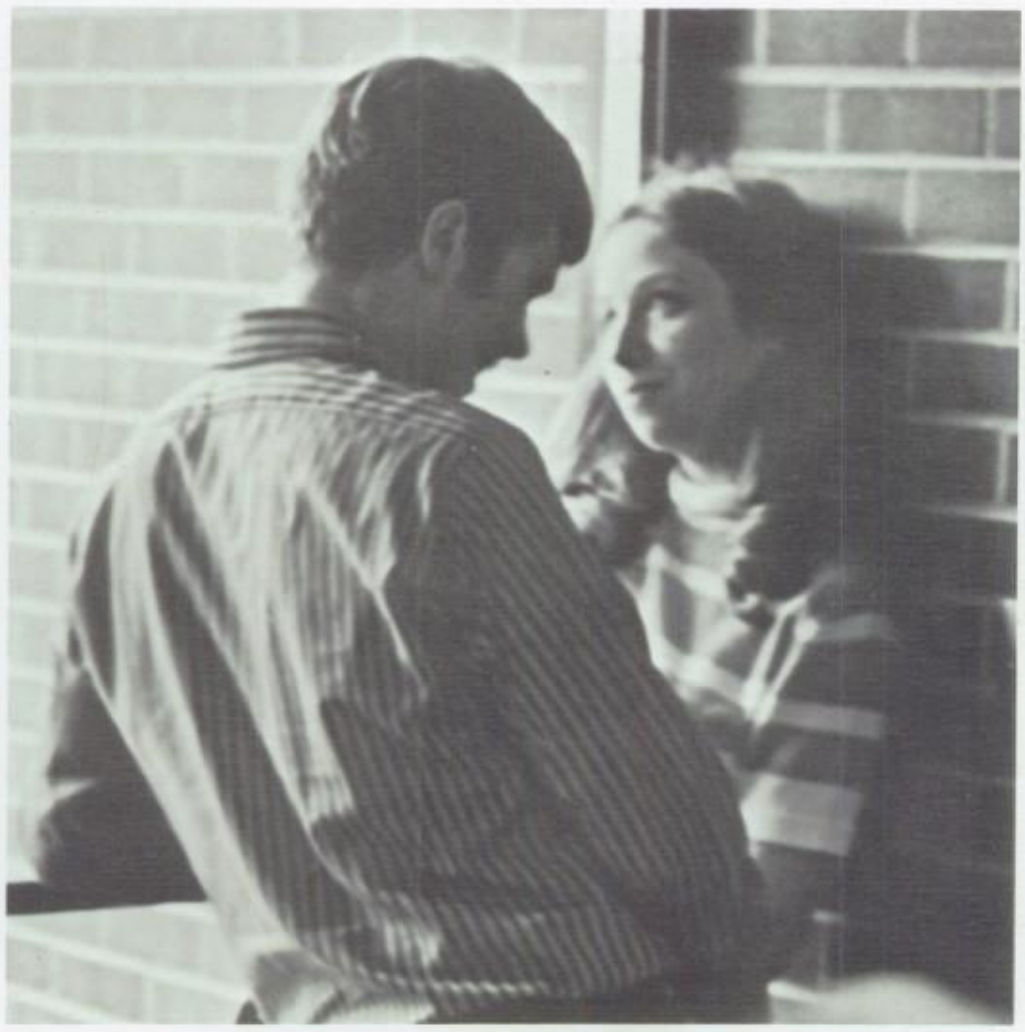


Samuel Christopher
Rhodes



Nancy Jane
Richards

Deborah Grace
Riggs



Underclassmen girls are still falling for senior boys.

Harry William Rinehart

James Kent Roberts

Jennifer Sue Robertson

Bradley Albert Roscoe

Cathy Lynn Rosenberg

Elise Robin Rosenberg

Thomas Earl Rudolph

Alan Leroy Russell

Sam Craver . . . are there just books in your locker?

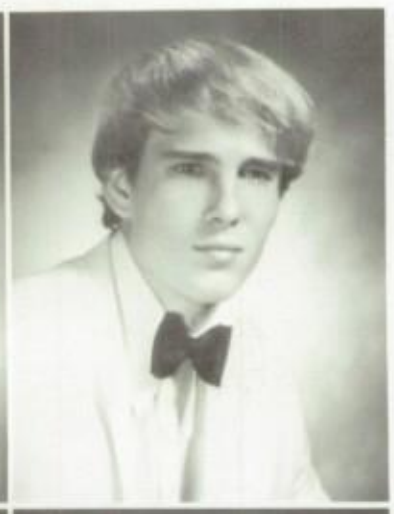
Julia Kirk Sargeant

Nancy Lee Scammon

Courtney King Scholz

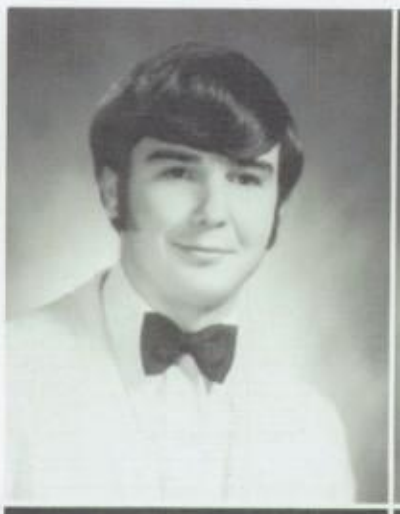
Lisa King Scholz

George Wayne Scott



John Vernon Shaffer

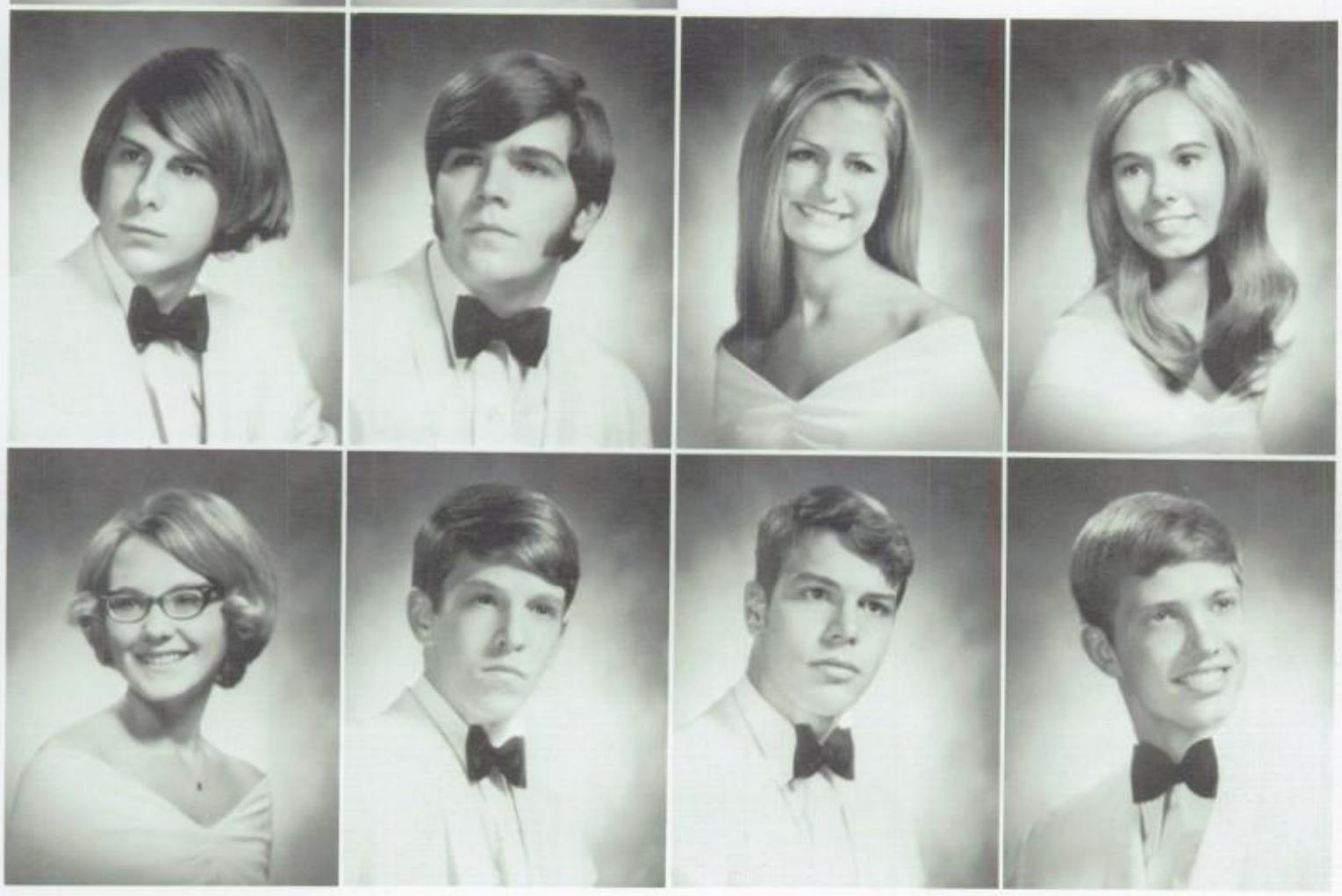
CLASS OF 1971 LOOKS CONFIDENTLY TOWARD THE FUTURE



Stephen Alan Shedd
Janet Lynn Sink

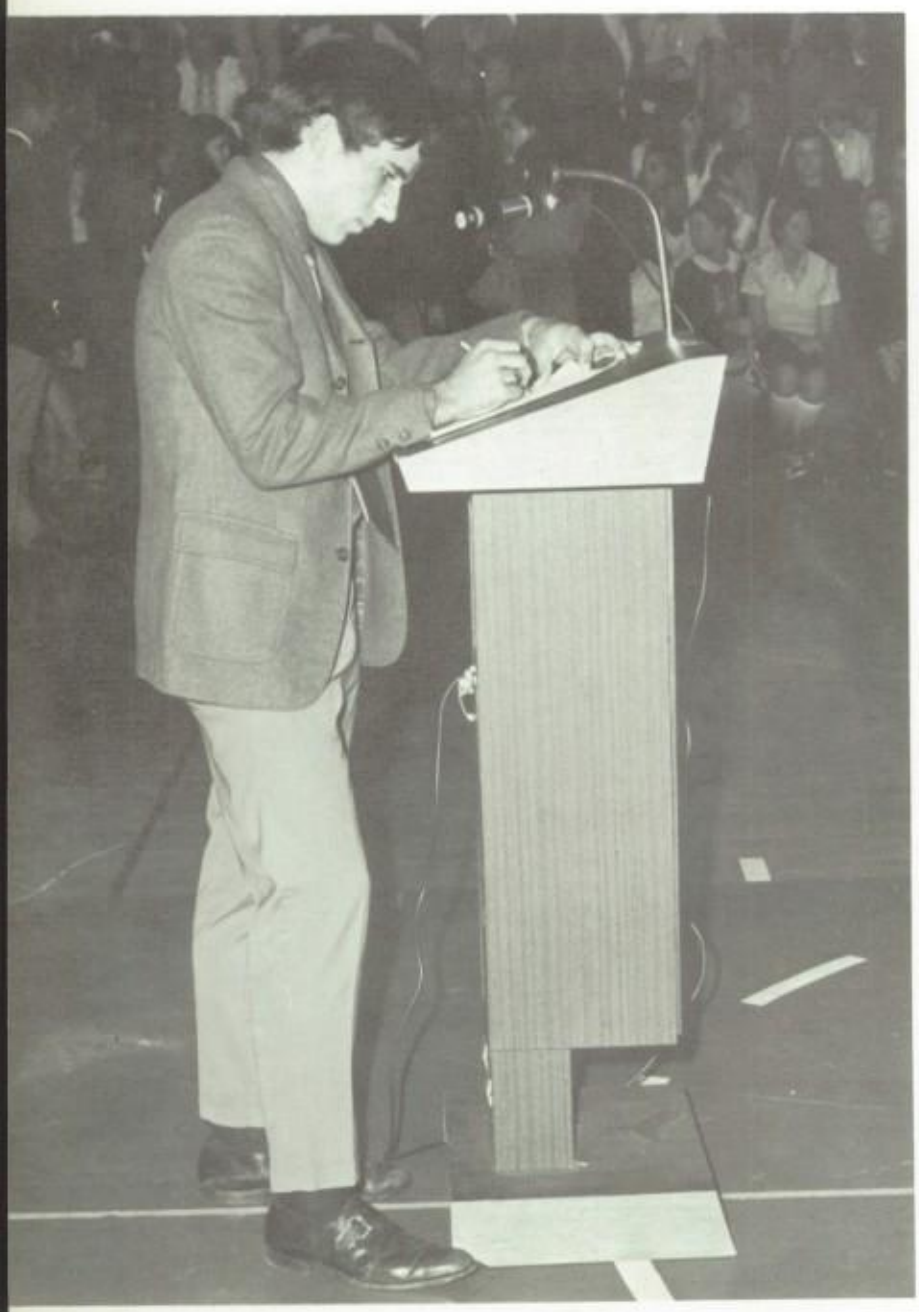
Linda Darlene Sink
Barbara Lee Sittler

Senior girls talk on the way to class.



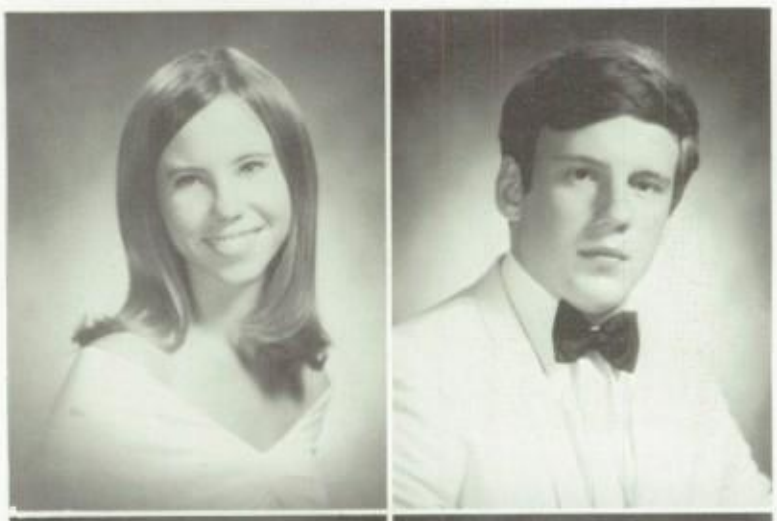
Jack Carroll Smith, Jr.
Larry Wayne Smith
Jeanne Ann Smyth
Pamela Ann Sower

Brenda Susan Sullivan
Carey Andrew Sumner
Charles Emmett Swecker, Jr.
John Robert Sydenstricker



Eric Fitzpatrick presides over assembly.

BEING A SENIOR IS REALIZING THAT NEXT YEAR WILL BE DIFFERENT



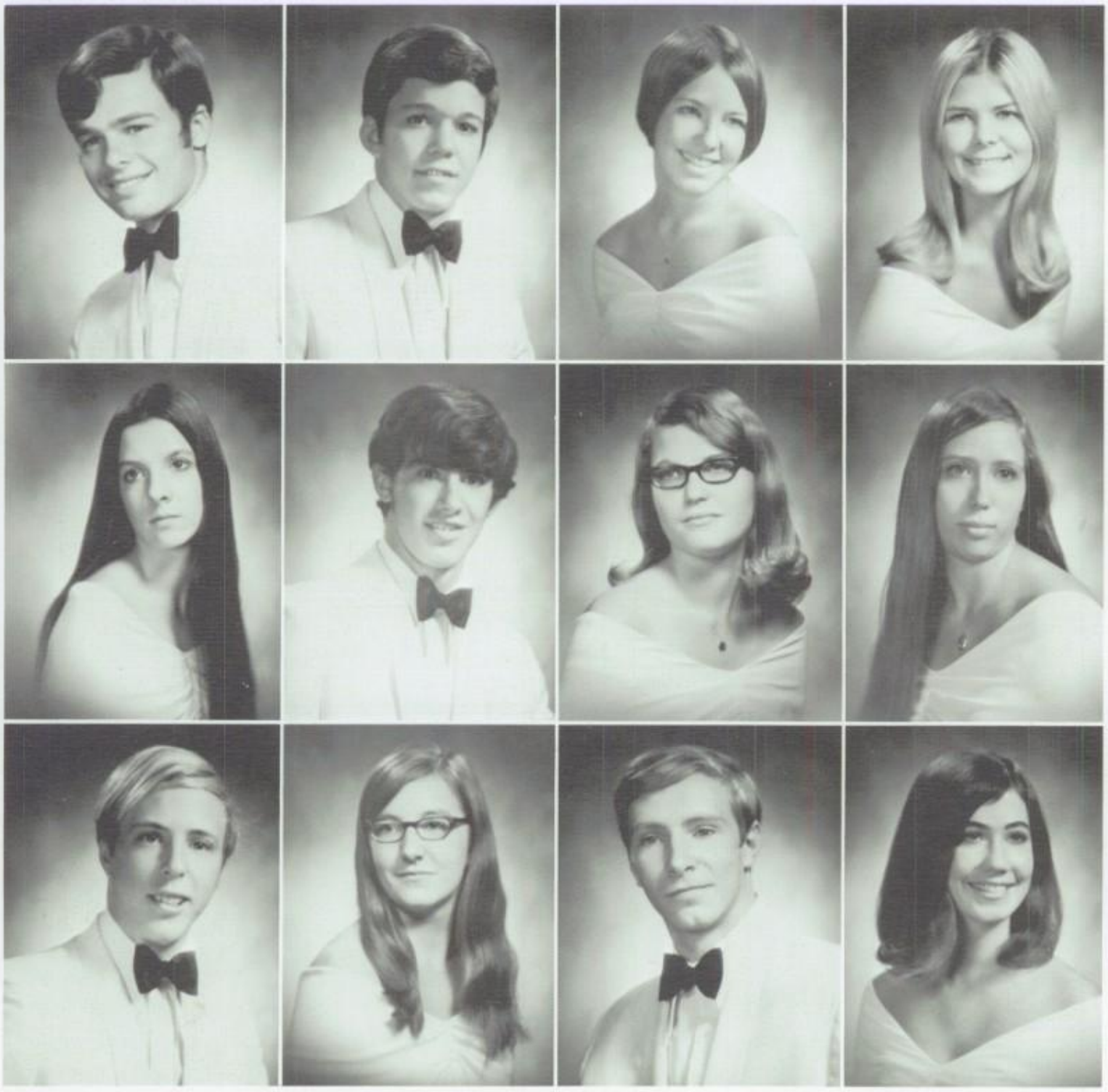
Lindy Jean Tenser
Edward Armistead Thomas

Janet Eileen Thompson
Leslie Conover Thornton

Cathy Lee Turner
Leslie Anne Turner
Jill Van Balen
Mark Van Buren

Lelia Alden Van Dyck
James Michael Vermillion
Craig Edward Via
Debbie Lynn Waldron

Senior Girls show ability at powder puff game.



Peter Ambrose Wallenborn
Dana Alan Walker
Martha Lee Ward
Donna Jean Warren

Jane Lackland Warren
Daniel Richard Weckstein
Rebecca Gay Weddle
Judith Anne Weston

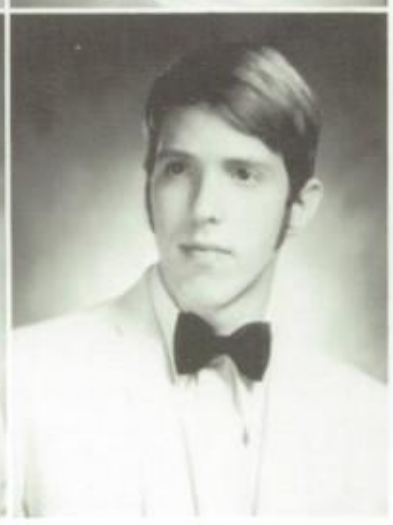
Rick Whitaker
Barbara Kathryn White
Steve Lambert White
Pamela Vern Whitley

Rebecca Lee Whitney

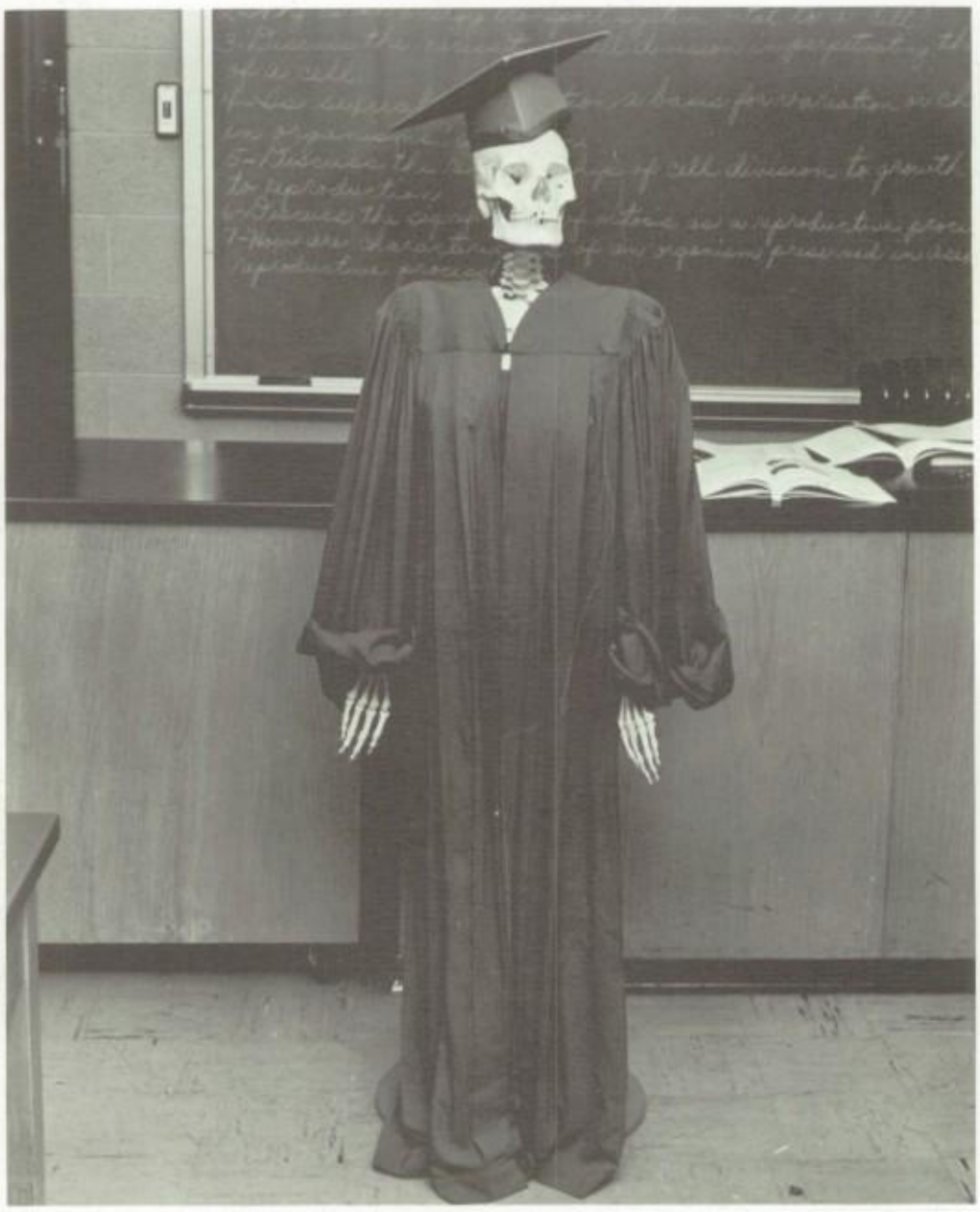
Deborah Ann Williams

Mosby J. Williams Jr.

Stuart Ware Williams



Seniors work themselves to the bone and show their enthusiasm at one of many assemblies.



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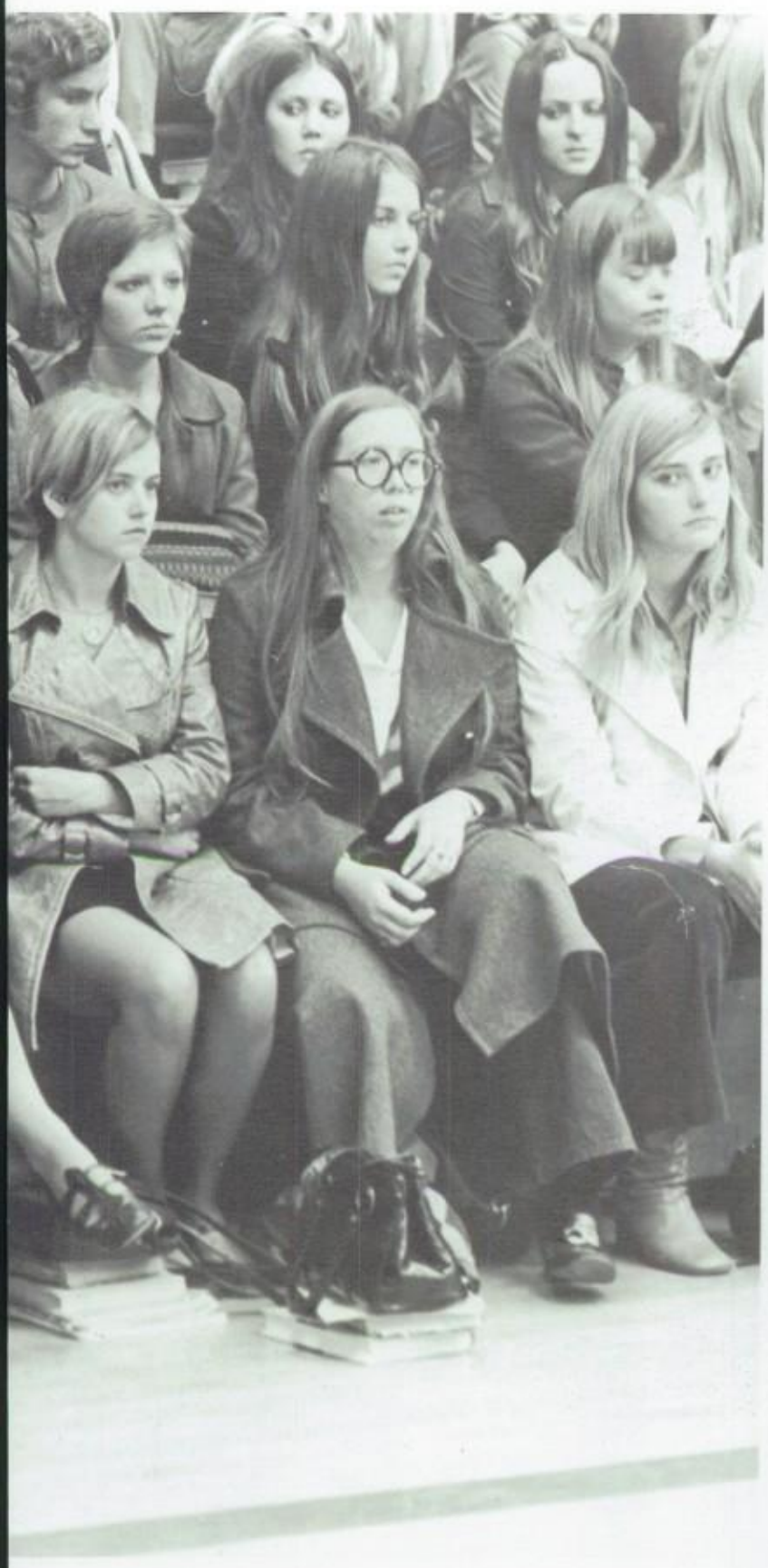

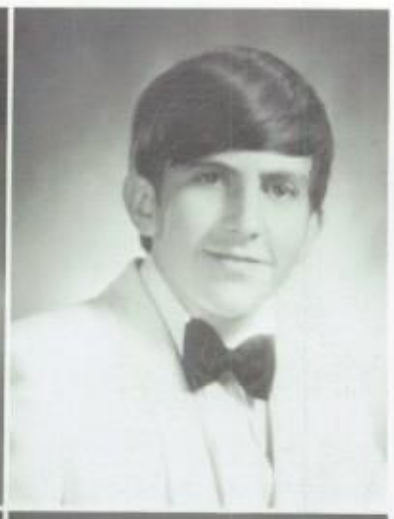

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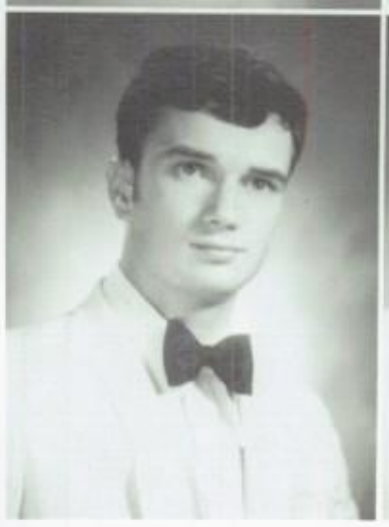

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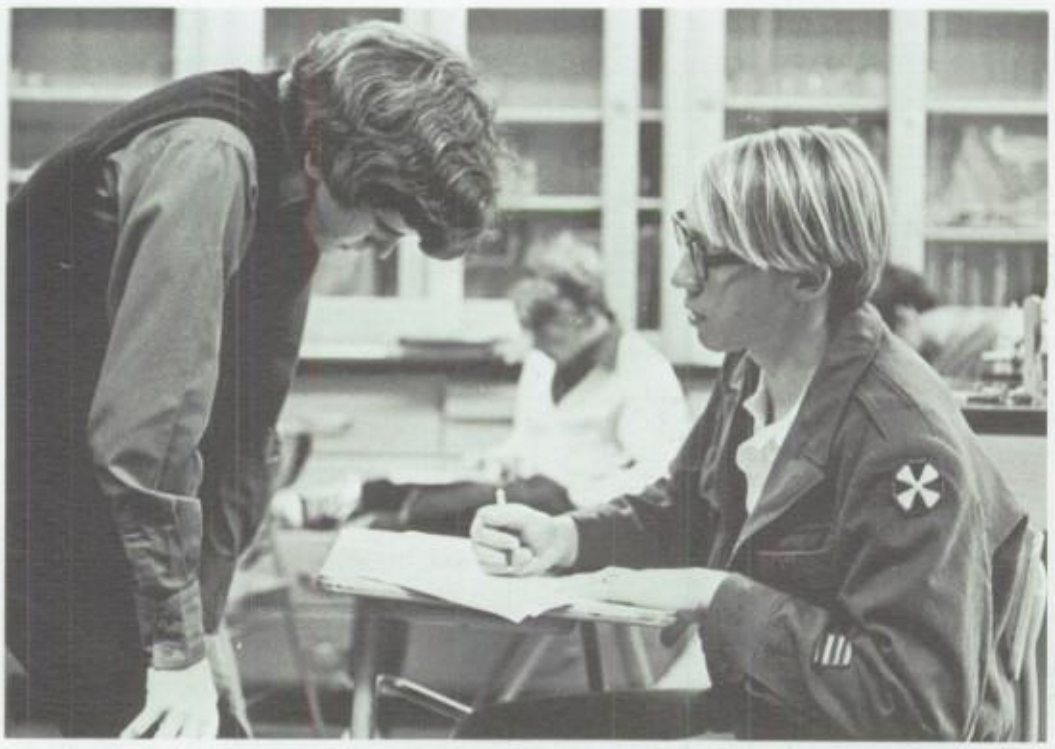

Stan Breakell and Mark Hogrefe study while Chuck Ferguson thinks of food.

Melissa Jane Wright

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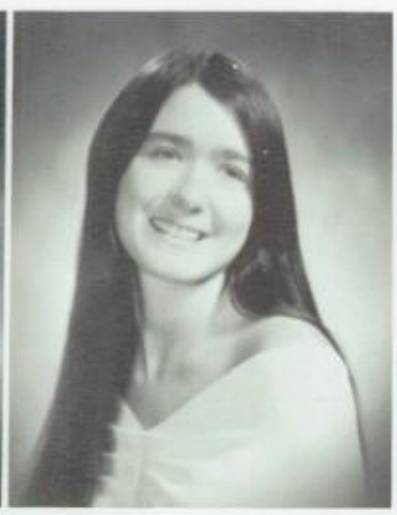

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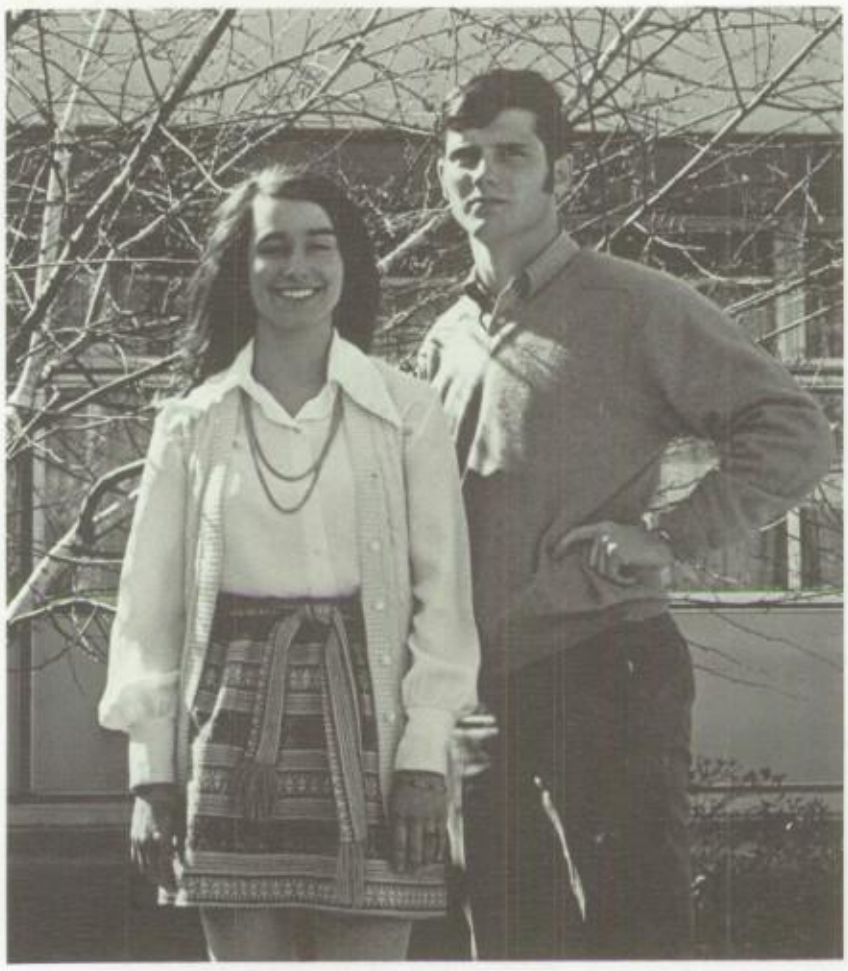
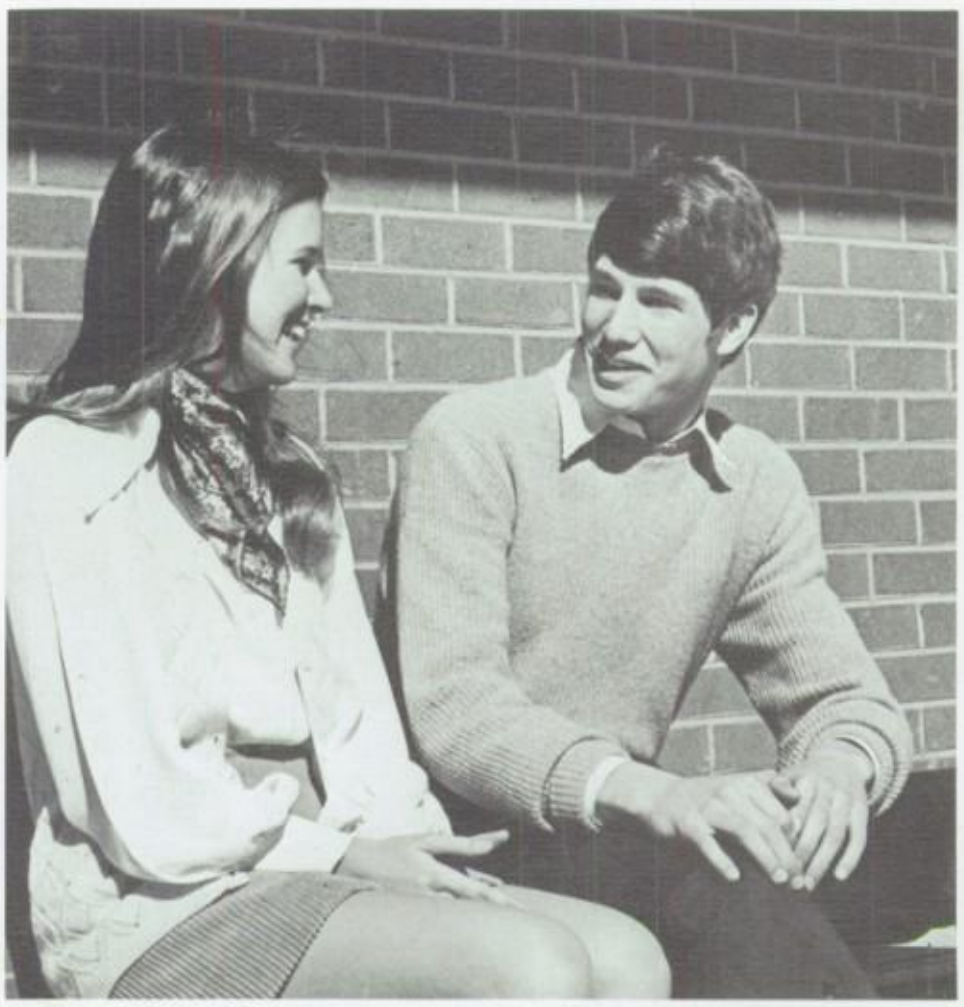
Wittiest — Bitsy Reed and Bristow Hardin

Most Dependable — Susan Lemon and Eric Fitzpatrick



Most Outstanding — Joan McCusker and Sam Hartman
Most Talented — Sarah Atkinson and Karl Pharis

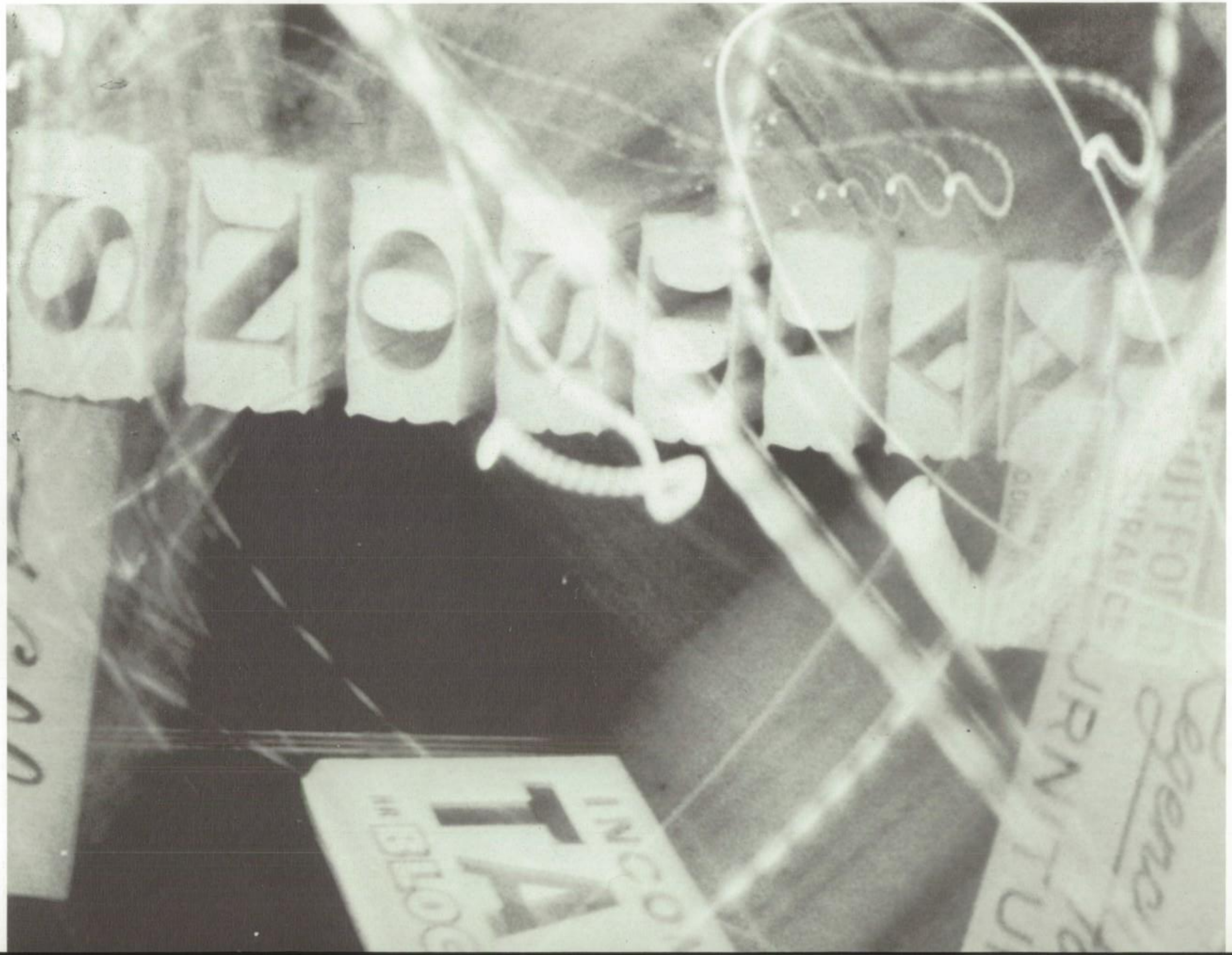
Best-Looking — Nancy Locke and Chuck Hunter



Friendliest — Jackie Fitzpatrick and Rob Goldsmith

Most Likely to Succeed — Nancy Richards and Stuart Williams (not pictured)

Best All-Around — Nancy Hamill and Tim Meyers
Most School Spirit — Melissa Wright and Steve Davidson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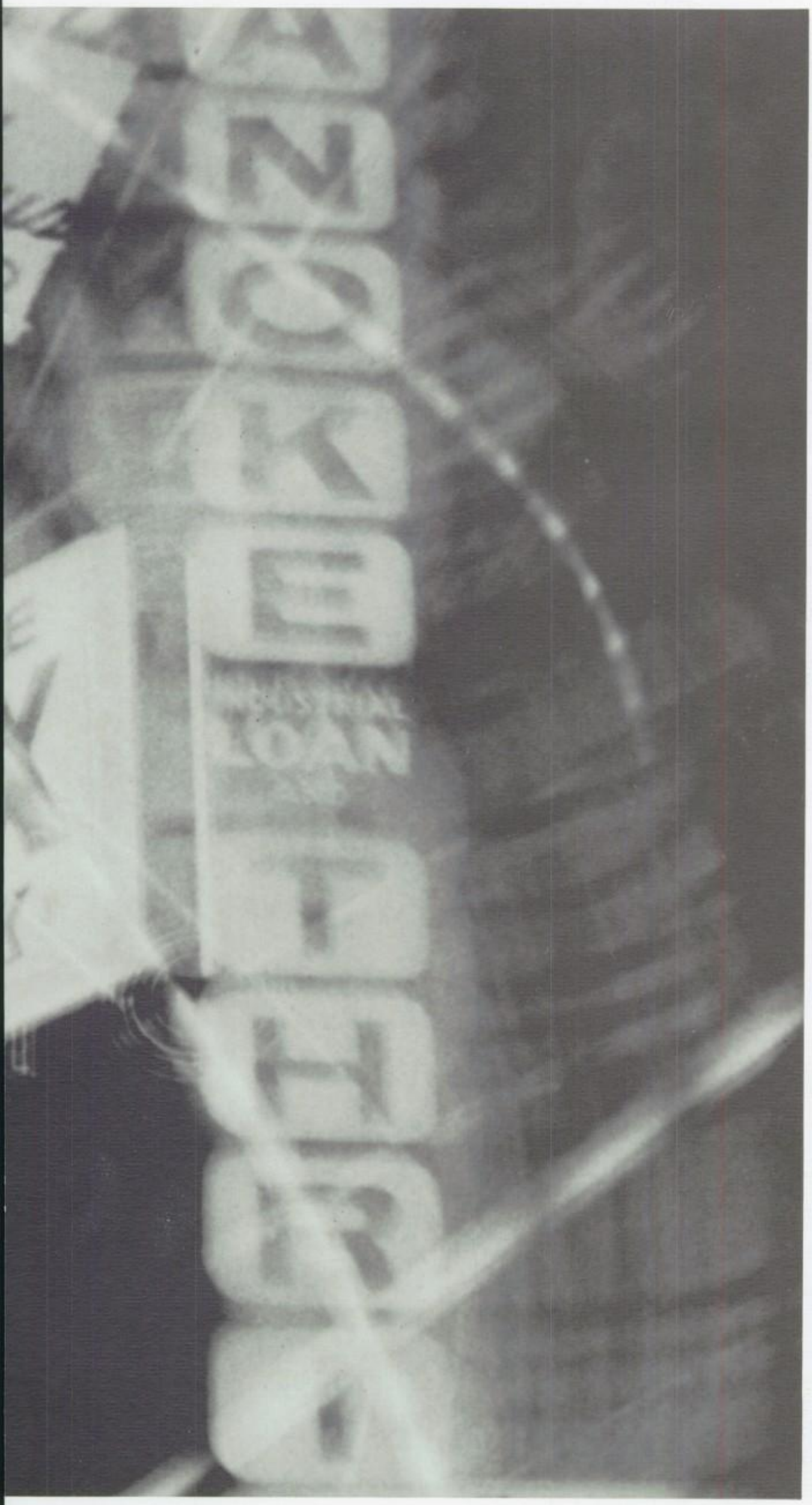

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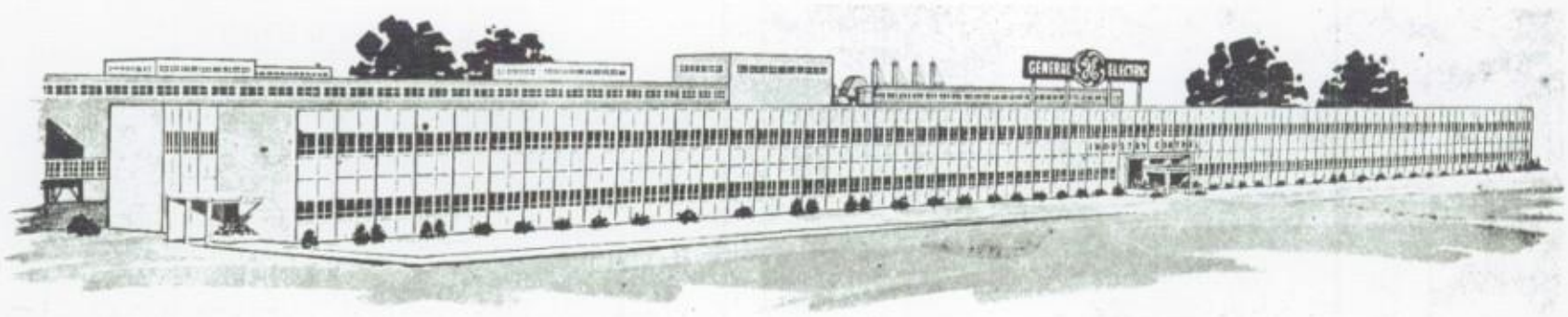

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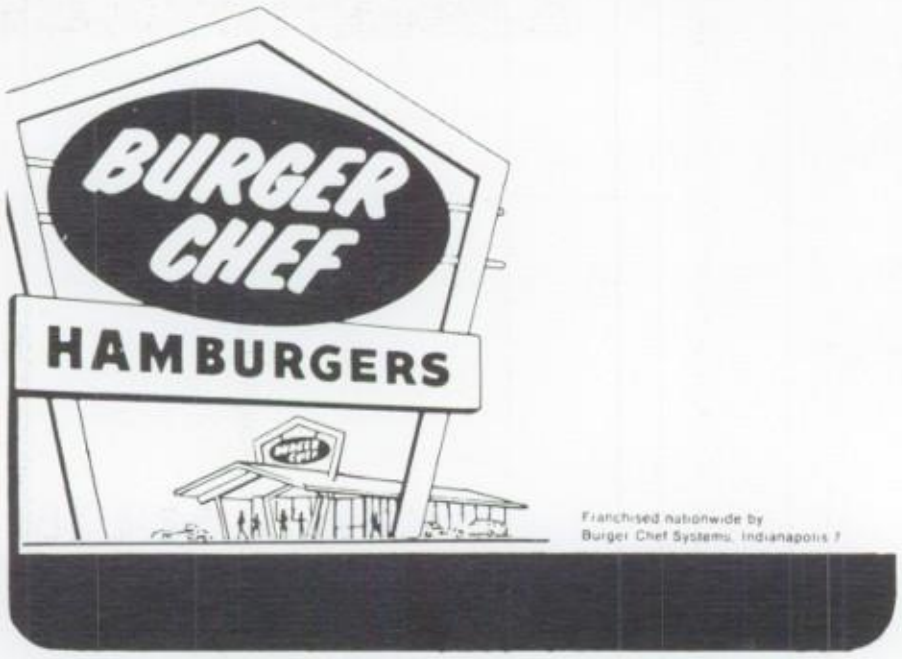

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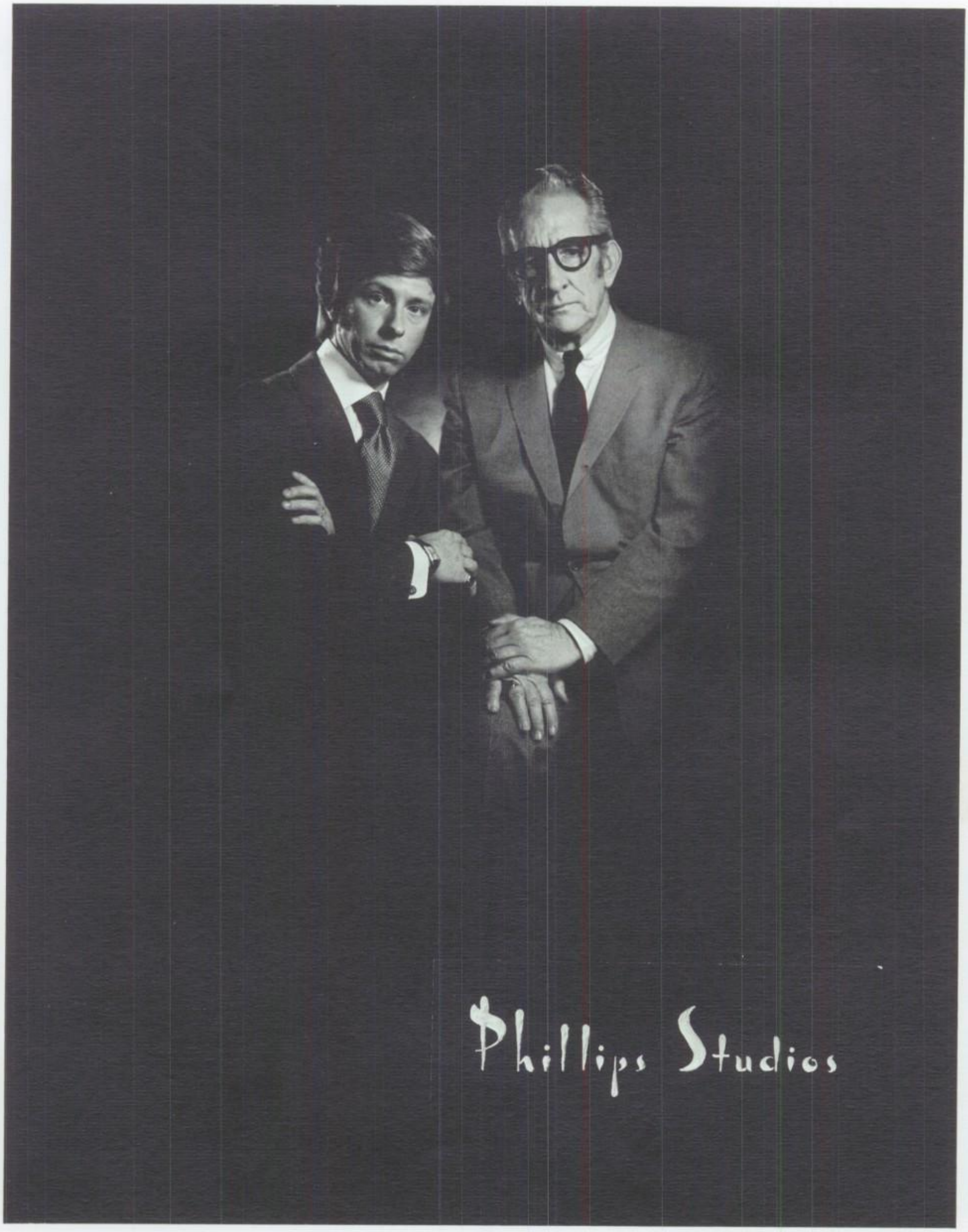
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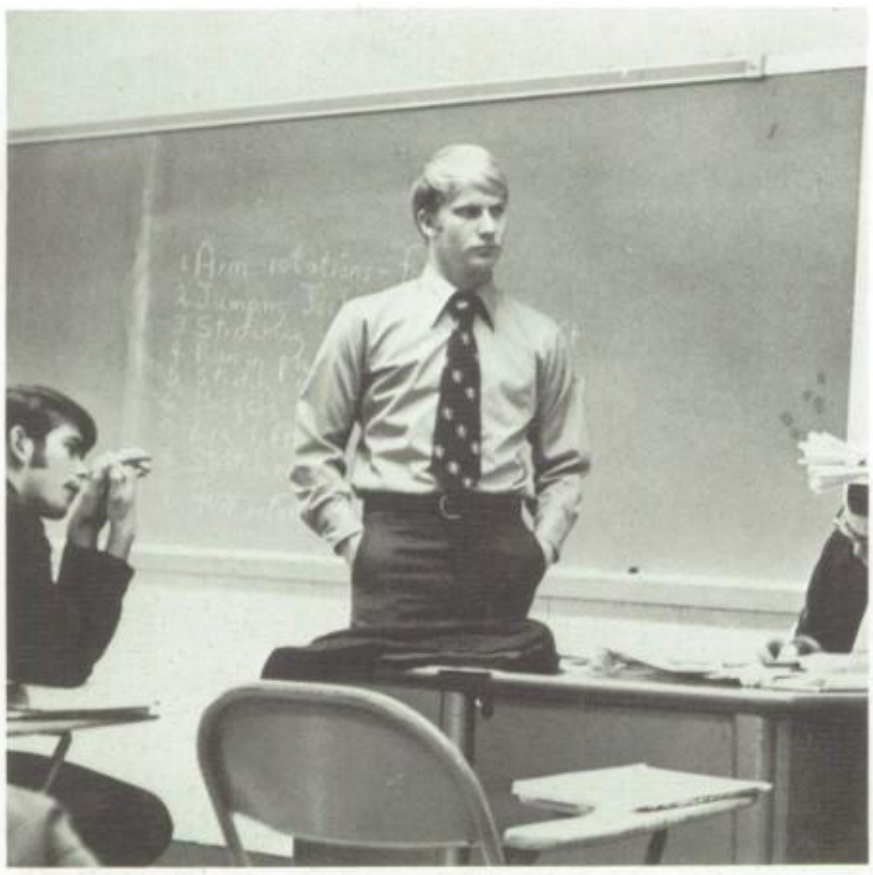

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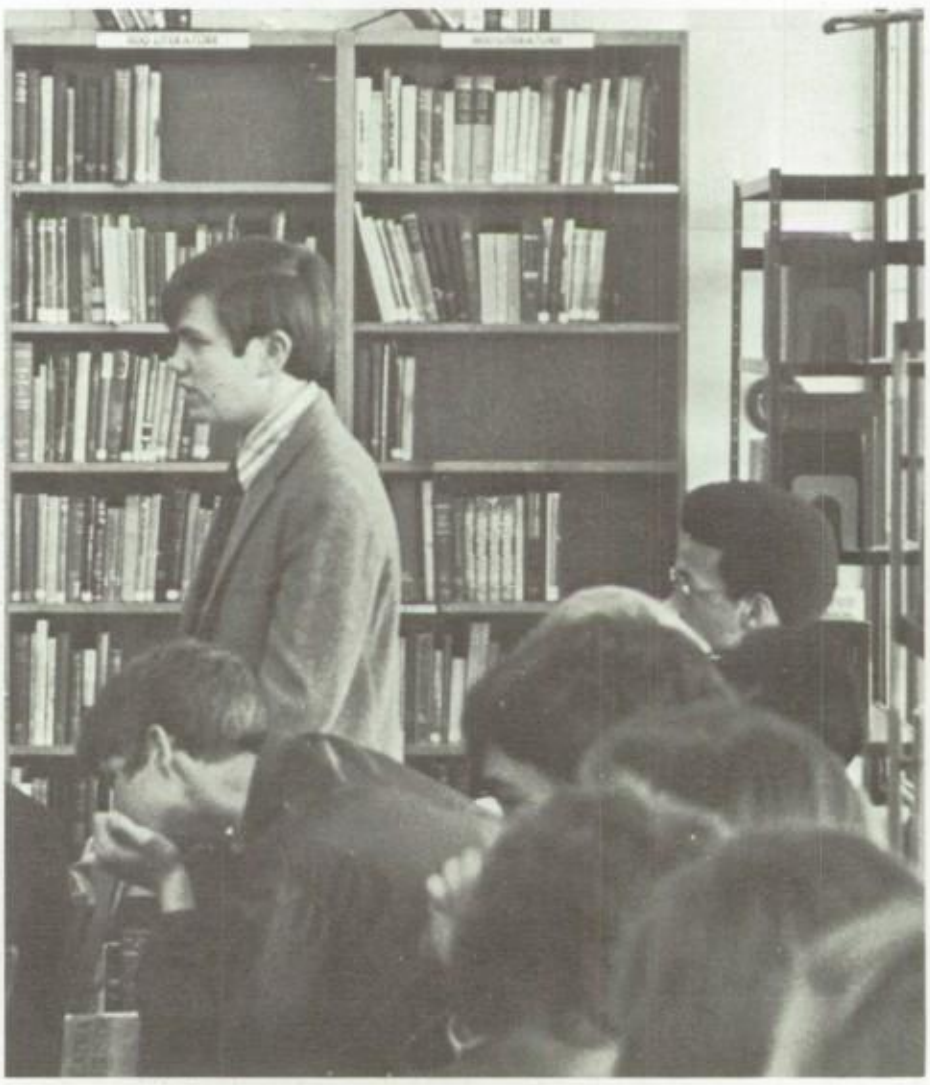

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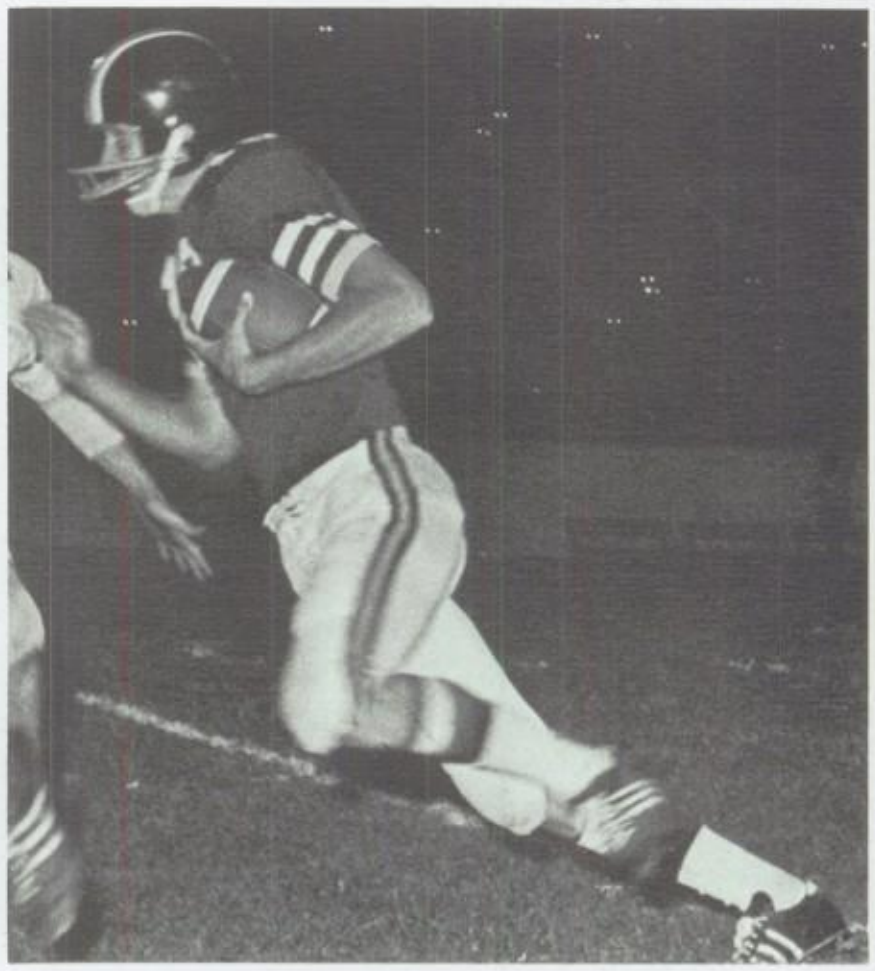

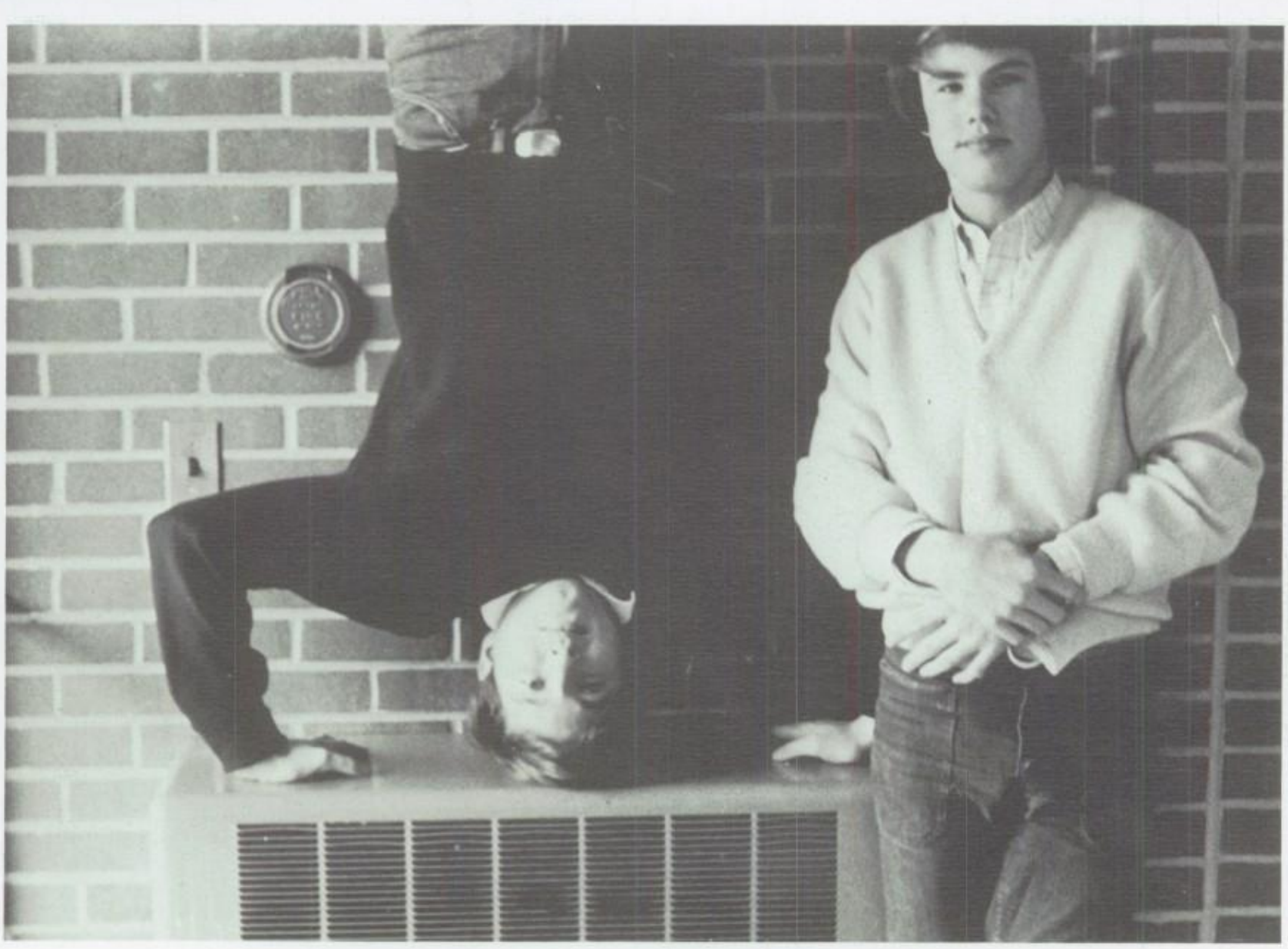

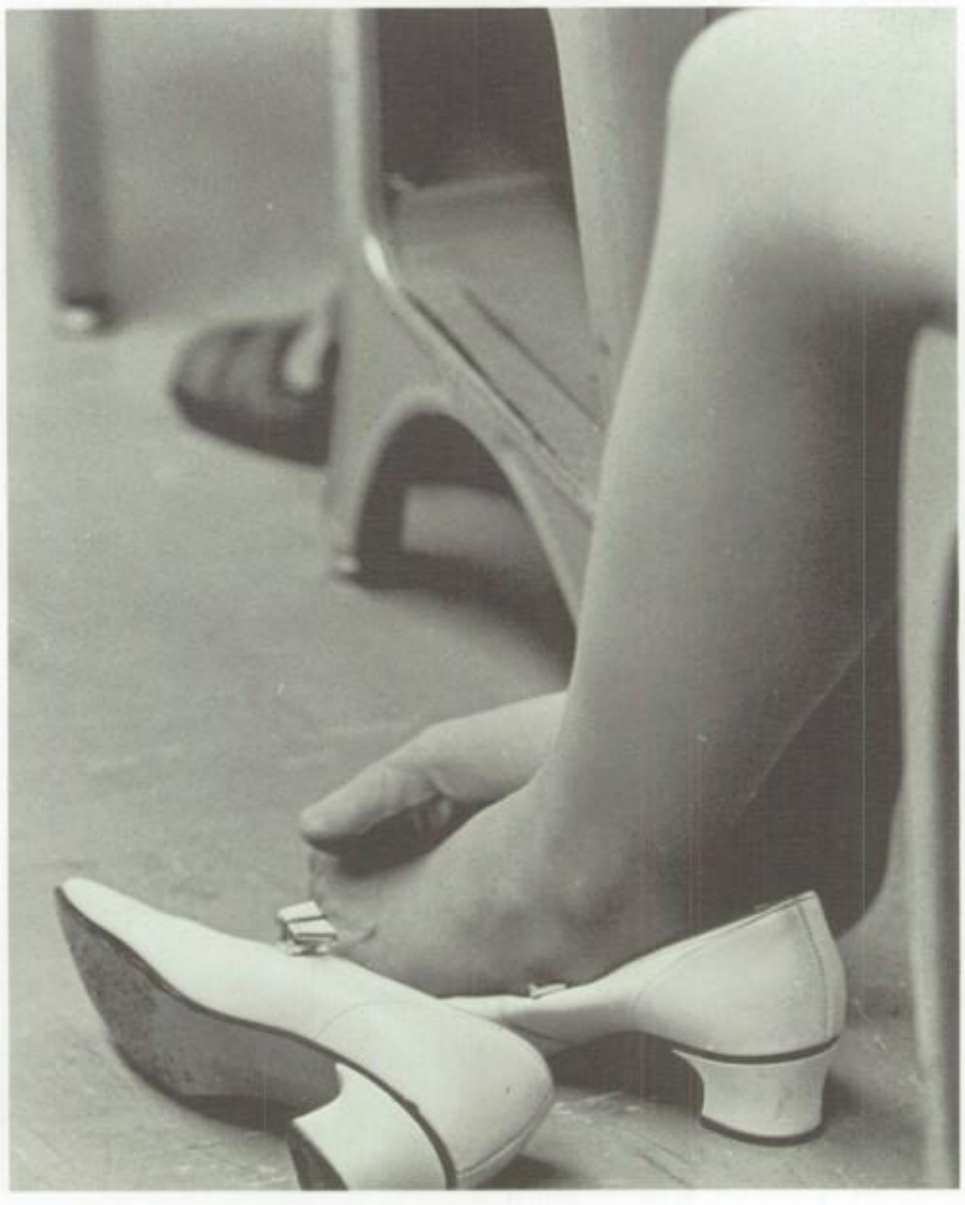

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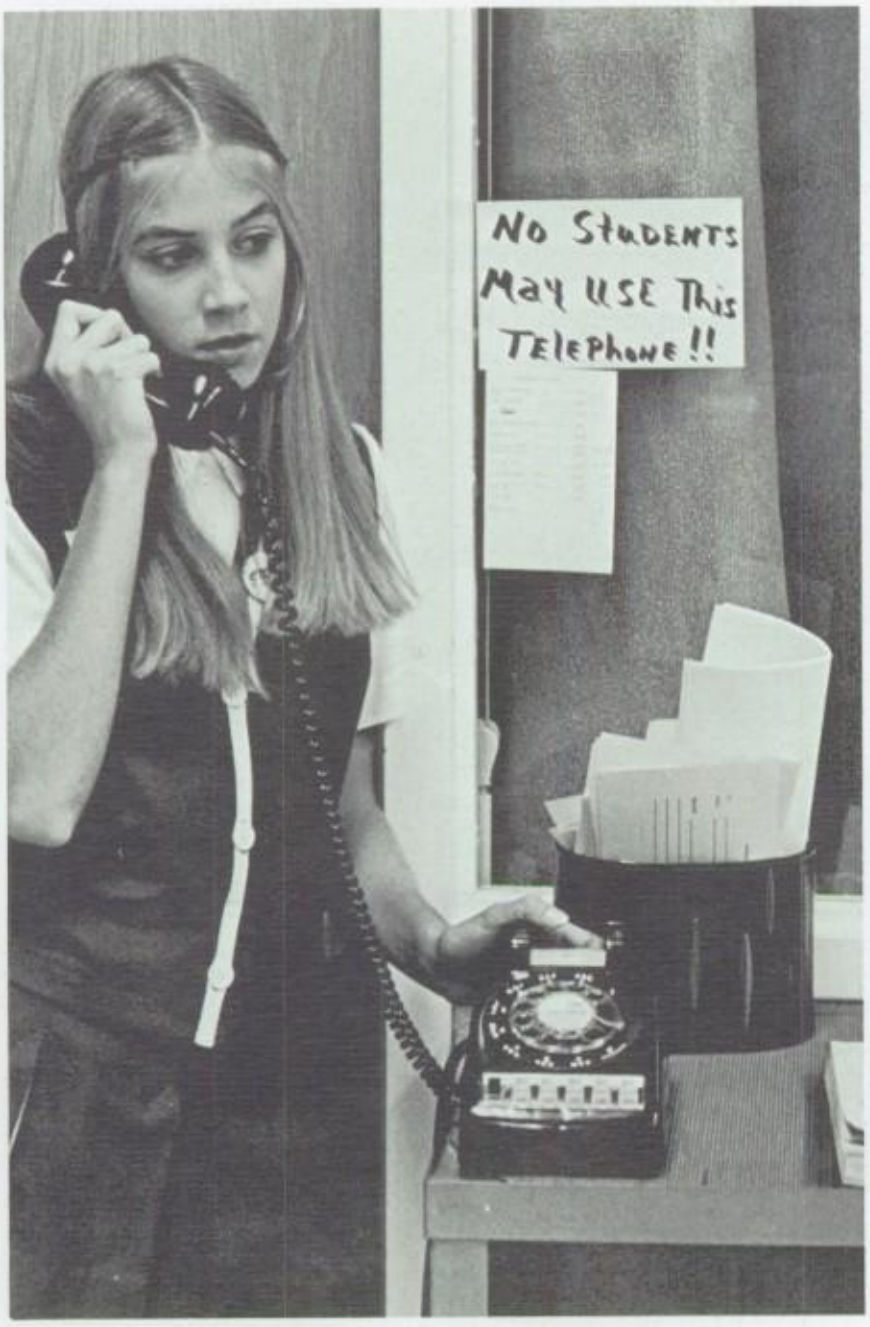

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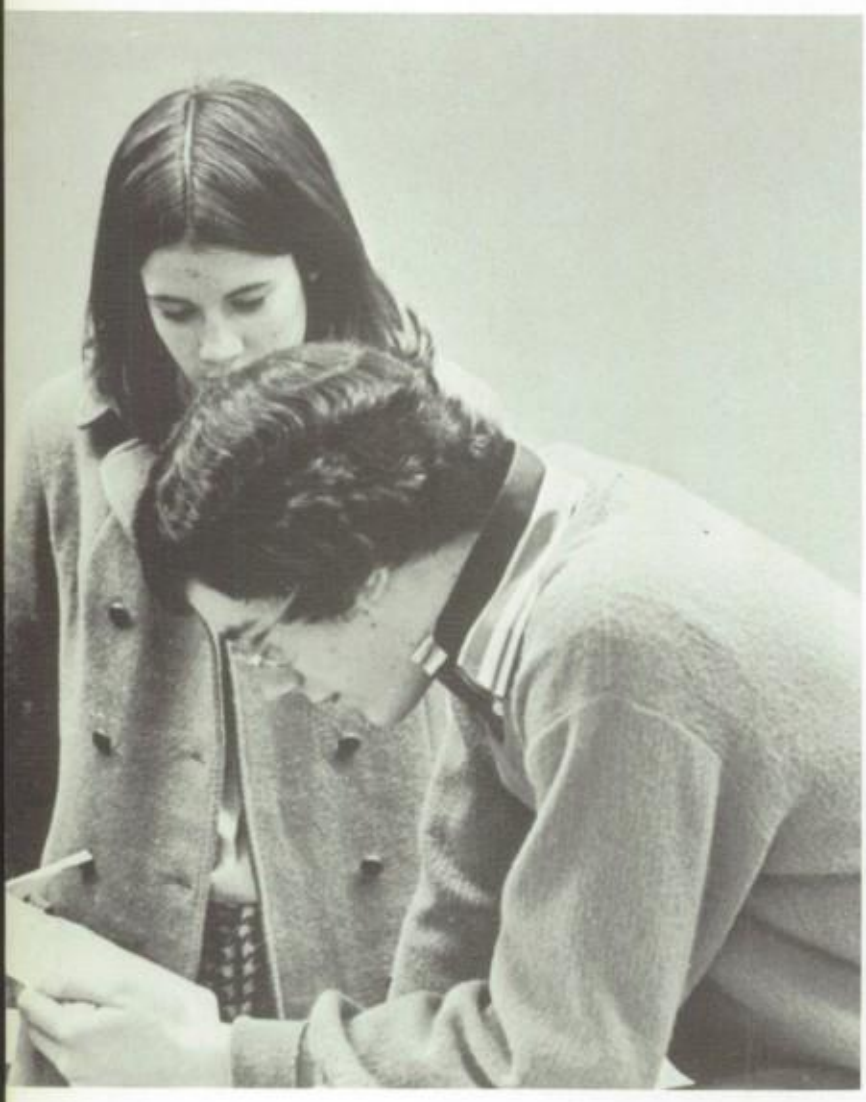

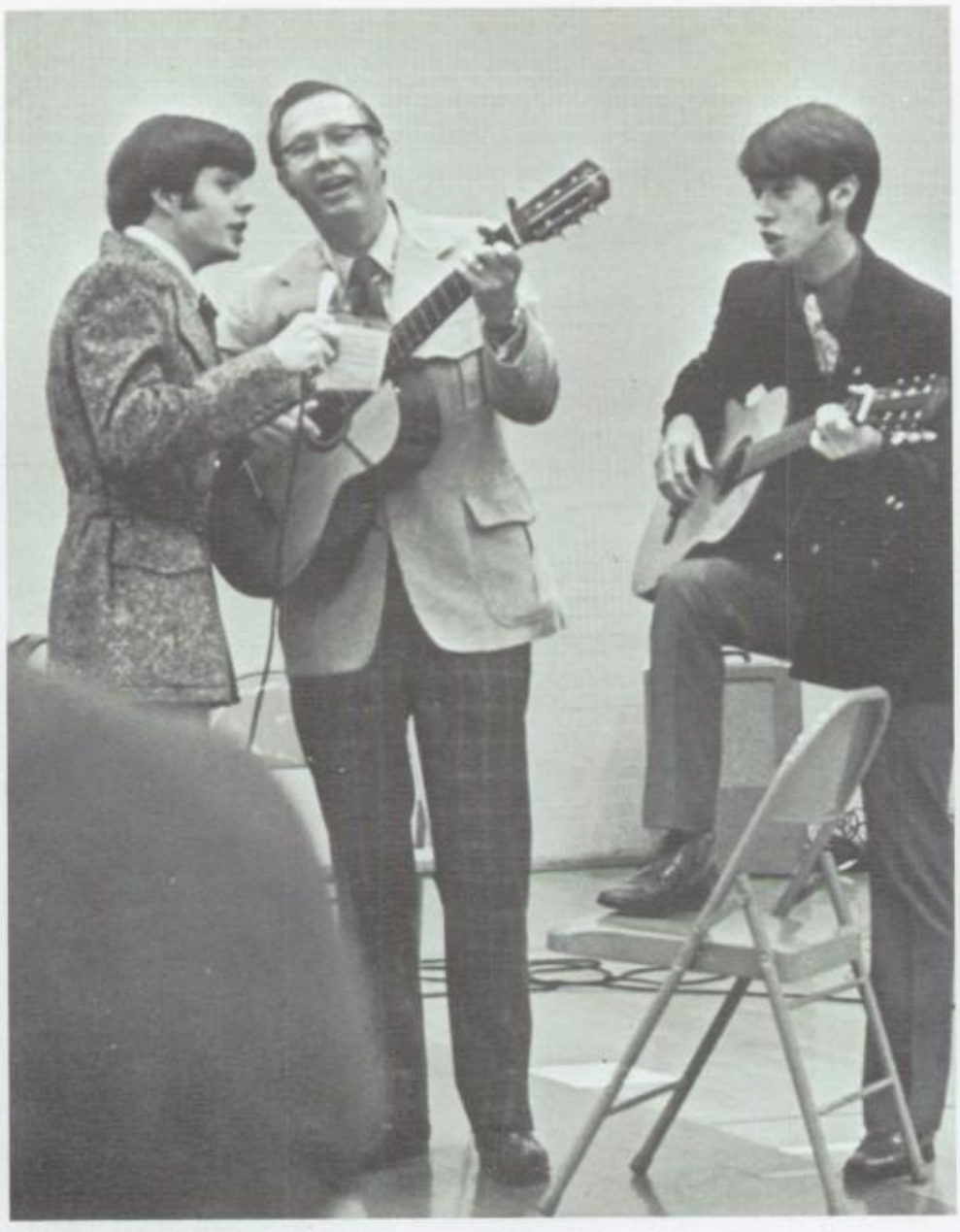

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